

Ad 1919

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry.

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair Work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

ANNA L. JACOBS

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

1028 Mifflin St.

"Just across the car line."

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

Bell Phone 226R.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY

DENTAL SURGEON

In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.

LIFE INSURANCE

EQUITABLE LIFE

OF

IOWA

NONE BETTER

Curtis G. Warfel, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Go to the—

MILK DEPOT

for Fresh Milk, Ice Cream and
Candy.

1013 Mifflin Street.

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Zentmyer's Cash Grocery

D. B. ZENTMYER, Prop.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Crackers, Nuts and Candy

Cor. 8th & Washington Sts. Bell phone 36W

Dr. W. C. WILSON,

DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St. Huntingdon, Pa.

Telephone 85.

Henry's Drug Stores

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

"The Cream of Creams"

MONTGOMERY'S

Huntingdon Floral Co.

FIFTH STREET

Phone: Shop 346.

Cut Flowers fresh Daily.

Funeral work a Specialty.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

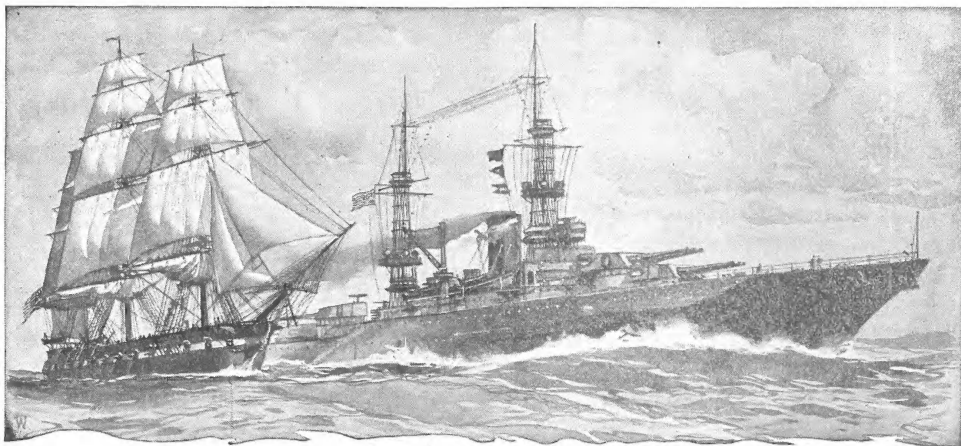
CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives BEST RESULTS. If you do not get good
Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"



The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

THE U. S. S. "New Mexico," the first battleship of any nation to be electrically propelled, is one of the most important achievements of the scientific age. She not only develops the maximum power and, with electrical control, has greater flexibility of maneuver, which is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

The electric generating plant, totaling 28,000 horsepower, and the propulsion equipment of the great super-dreadnaught were built by the General Electric Company. Their operation has demonstrated the superiority of electric propulsion over old-time methods and a wider application of this principle in the merchant marine is fast making progress.

Figures that tell the Story of Achievement

Length—624 feet
Width—97 feet
Displacement—32,000 tons
Fuel capacity—a million gallons (fuel oil)
Power—28,000 electrical horsepower
Speed—21 knots

Six auxiliary General Electric Turbine-Generators of 400 horsepower each, supply power for nearly 500 motors, driving pumps, fans, shop machinery, and kitchen and laundry appliances, etc.

Utilizing electricity to propel ships at sea marks the advancement of another phase of the electrical industry in which the General Electric Company is the pioneer. Of equal importance has been its part in perfecting electric transportation on land, transforming the potential energy of waterfalls for use in electric motors, developing the possibilities of electric lighting and many other similar achievements.

As a result, so general are the applications of electricity to the needs of mankind that scarcely a home or individual today need be without the benefits of General Electric products and service.

An illustrated booklet describing the "New Mexico," entitled, "The Electric Ship," will be sent upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 44, Schenectady, New York.

95-138P

General Electric

General Office Sales Offices in
Schenectady, N.Y. all large cities

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER 1919.

No. 1

EDITORIAL STAFF:

EDMUND R. FOCKLER, '20, Editor-in-Chief.		
KATHRYN FAHRNEY, '20,	JOHN D. GROH, '20,	
	College Events.	Items and Personals.
GEORGE GRIFFITH, '21,	DORIS MYERS, '20,	
	Athletics	Alumni.
RAYMOND K. ADAMS,	FRANCIS M. BYERS, '20,	
Business Manager.	Assistant Business Manager.	

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, 75 cents. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITORIAL

EDITOR'S PAGE

The present Echo staff is almost entirely composed of new members. We expect to make mistakes. But we expect only one kind of criticism from our constituency. We ask for good, constructive criticism sent directly to the editor. For that purpose we shall institute a Forum or column, in which we will print these criticisms, together with comments upon them.

We will try to set forth, in an interesting and attractive manner, the important events which happen on College Hill. We intend to make the paper useful to the Alumni, and in return will appreciate their loyalty to us and to Juniata.

This is indeed a great year for Juniata. We have an enrollment slightly in excess of three hundred. The seed which was sown a few years ago, altho interrupted by the war, is beginning to bear fruit. Watch for the Booster number!

As a direct result of agitation concerning needed innovations, several have appeared in our midst this year. Editorial comment

was directed last year toward the feasibility of one hour recitation periods. This very desirable change has been brought about. The benefits accruing from a change in the dining room system, were so apparent, that the lunch is now served at noon and dinner in the evening. Constructive criticism always is profitable.

Being a small college, Juniata has no room for dead ones. At larger colleges and universities the responsibilities for the various student activities rest upon a comparatively large number of people. Here at Juniata the student body is placed in a peculiar position. Each individual must consider himself a committee of one to see that things are accomplished. Don't hold yourself aloof from the world of college affairs. Wake up! Definitely determine to fit yourself for positions of responsibility on the Echo, on the Alfarata, on the Debating Team, in literary work or religious work, on athletic teams, or in oratorical contests. Think it over and get busy. There is no such time as now.

In a recent issue of the American magazine, Irvin Cobb, in speaking of Grantland Rice says, "Every time Grant Rice meets a man, Grant Rice's circle of friends and well-wishers has been increased by one." How many of us can have that said about ourselves? Such a tribute means much for one's power of personal magnetism and "mixing abilities." We have often heard that the mere sum of knowledge one receives in college days is not the most important asset in one's subsequent life. May it not be true that the acquirement of a personality capable of inspiring confidence in others, will be a valuable security in later life? Conscious attempts for the gaining of the desired end must be, in themselves, beneficial.

TO 1923

We welcome you to College Hill. Not only the College Freshmen, but all the new students. It is a well known fact we do not haze. We do not believe in resorting to physical violence in the treatment of new friends. Rather we extend the cordial hand of greeting and good fellowship. But you are being watched by the upper classmen and faculty. They will judge whether you are worthy of being sons and daughters of Juniata. To those who are judged worthy, will be given the privilege of perpetuating and strengthening the Ideals of Alma Mater.

SCIENTIFIC CLUB

A great deal of talk has been current on the campus the last few days regarding the organization of a Scientific Club. Almost all other schools have such a society and it is high time that Juniata bestirs herself. The people interested in literary work have a Literary Society, those interested in religious work

have the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and the Mission Band. In like manner the people interested in Science, should have a Scientific Club. Those would be eligible who were candidates for the B. S. degree, as well as those in the Liberal Arts course who elect science in addition to the required work. This organization would also admit the Pre-Medical students. If such plans were followed we would have a band of kindred spirits, whose minds and thoughts were directed toward the same goal. This would be a distinct advantage, both to the members and to the school. Let us have some action in this direction.

ALUMNI

To the Alumni as a unit, we, the present student body, must look for the consummation of our hopes. You have formed the life of Juniata in the past as we are doing now. But even tho you have been separated from active participation in college activities yet you constitute an integral part of the college life. We appeal for a larger cooperation between Alumni and the present dwellers on College Hill. To facilitate this, we urge that you at least keep in touch with your Alma Mater thru the medium of the Echo. We wish to promote your own welfare by familiarizing you with the whereabouts of your friends of bygone days. In order to accomplish this, we ask that you write us about your affairs. It is of vital importance to you that the old standards of the school be kept intact. You are only as strong as the college which is back of you. Work for old J. C. and you will be repaid by having something better to work for. When some assistance is needed here, let us feel that you are with us in spirit and deed. May we all, both Alumni and student body, work together as a single organization, for the furthering of the welfare of the Blue and Gold.



"STUDENT LAW"

J. Quinter Holsopple '20.

(This article is in no sense a criticism of existing conditions, law or custom. It is merely a bit of student philosophy, by no means scholarly and perhaps quite as unsophisticated as the usual brand of such writing.—Author's Note.)

Innocently sophmoric, perhaps describes best the character of the articles on student government and student activities, which have come from the pen of budding collegiate journalists of the last few years. The procedure of a doctor who operates on the brain of his patient without any knowledge of the pathology of that organ and the correlated parts of the anatomy is highly scientific, compared to the action of the college student who discourses easily and lengthily on the faults of the student body, the necessity of student government, and the beauty of Freshman rules, without a knowledge of the fundamental regulations and laws which govern his own life, the social customs of his school, and the activities of those who exercise authority over him. Some thorough analysis of these fundamental laws are nec-

essary before we dare form a right conclusion in regard to any proposed form of student activity. Questions which arise naturally and are answered usually quite glibly, such as, "What right of control has the faculty over me?" "I pay for my rooms, so why can I not come and go as I please?" and, "Since the Freshies are new and green, why not give them some outside education?" cannot be answered sanely and rationally without a knowledge of those controlling factors in school life. What constitutes the standard of measurement which we can use as a fundamental rule? This basic standard we may call student law. Student law is not a written code. Its history is different in every school. Few if any institutions have ever succeeded in its codification. Almost all have tried. No college could adopt the code of another, although all are influenced by that of every other. In the analysis of this law, three phases are of interest; its development, its structure, and its *raison d'être*. Its history parallels very closely, but in a much shorter space of time, the development of our present common law from the time of the first state. Just as different peoples

in different times have been characterized by one dominant motive, each motive leaving its impress on the law of the group, so in any particular school, different student bodies at different periods have one controlling purpose, each of these purposes making an effective contribution to the school code. The author of—

"I'll sing you a song of the colleges
I'll tell you where to go,
Oxford for her knowledges
Cornell to learn to row,
Princeton for her foot-ball,
For doctors go to Penn," etc.

shows with remarkable clarity how certain customs have influenced the life of the school, and its accompanying student code. Thus we see that from a multiplicity of customs as well as from direct order of governing authorities, our own school code has come into existence. If we are to appreciate this fundamental law we must analyse the influences causing the initiating of certain customs, as well as the motives of the heads in the formulation of their arbitrary laws.

Before we discuss critically the structure and reason for existence of this code, we must explain the purpose of this microscopic investigation. The great objection to all criticism of institutional rules is that those who criticize utterly neglect to formulate any definite measure of values. Either they accept this as axiomatic, which owing to the varying purposes of different institutions, it can never be, or they fall into the error of confusing it. That is, they are not explicit as to just what the institution stands for, or what its aims are. So if the motives of the founders and the ancient customs seem to be irreverently or coldly handled, it is merely in order that from a conglomeration of heterogenous facts, we may formulate a fundamental measure of values which will be the essence

and controlling factor of our student code.

Before we discuss its purpose or reason, let us dissect it in order to distinguish clearly the different parts of its anatomy. First, here are those rules given arbitrarily by the President and the Faculty—the requirement of attending Sunday morning Bible-classes, the prohibition of the use of tobacco and intoxicating liquors, and the regulation requiring out of town students to board in the dormitories all belong to this category. These rules are very definite and have either been seen by the student in printed form or have been read to him by some member of the Faculty in Chapel service, or in cases of special necessity he is personally informed with regard to them. There is a second class of rules, which has never been acted upon by the Faculty, is seldom spoken of and rarely indeed written. This class is if possible more rigid than the first and the punishments for its violation just as severe. Justice is meted out on the basis of this class of rules just as infallibly as in the case of the first class, if, indeed not more so. There are two different courts to try the two species of crimes. In some few cases the one court refuses to sanction the decision of the other but in no case can it reverse this offending decision. The second class of laws we call our social customs or the school "mores." Both classes have combined to form the code of what we have termed Student Law. It is necessary to impartially investigate the reason for existence of both classes if it is to be possible to discover for each detail a reasonable and just measure of value.

That is, if we are to find a law which is to determine the action of a student body, we must go even further and find a standard of measurement for the law itself, and apply this standard to each part of

the law as we have just analysed it. We may accept the statement that every institution is an answer to some great life need. This need then furnishes the ultimate standard for which we are searching. What then was the great life need of our own college? Is our present code of student laws the best one to fill this great need?

In the first place, let us consider whether or not the first class of those laws, which the authorities have laid down, should be obeyed. That this is a question for discussion might perhaps be doubted. But it seems to be the case, that whenever an opportunity is given, a great delight is taken in deliberately breaking the rules. The pleasure obtained by merely "getting away" with a violation of the rules seems to afford satisfaction. Even this class of students will admit that it is better for a community to have no law than one which is constantly broken. But the acceptance of a school without law entails serious consequences. No one would be forced to study. The class of "bluffers" would suffer by this for they run less risk of detection if a large, rather than a small number of the class are unprepared. Thus, in a school where there was no law, this class of law-breakers would suffer more than in a school where law exists. Among those who are cognizant of the fact that some head should be in the community, no defense of the law is necessary.

Moreover, it is reasonable to suppose that this law should be the ultimate authority of the school. For who can determine whether or not the school is answering the need which called it into existence, better than the men who themselves were associated with the founders? The founders first felt the need for strong Christian workers, and with that motive founded the institution. The rules which were then made and which are now made tend tow-

ard this educational and Christian need.

But this other class of rules which are not written, but which grow up with the school are quite as interesting and subject to far more careful scrutiny. Whether they are right or wrong, reasonable or unreasonable, just or unjust, they must be obeyed. It is this group of laws which are purely custom, that must be examined closely, in order to see whether or not they are in accordance with the fundamental purpose of the college.

The reason, of course, that these unwritten laws exist, is that the group may preserve its own ideals and maintain a consistent group unity. The fundamental reasons are purely selfish. Each year between twenty-five and fifty per cent of the student body are replaced by new members. The part remaining do not wish to change their habits for each new increment, hence the need on the part of the new students to conform to the old standards. Once they have conformed they have a great repugnance to again changing. This perpetuates the stability of the unwritten part of our law.

The first and perhaps the most unpardonable crime is that of conceit. We are compelled to live so closely together in college, that it becomes extremely odious for one individual to constantly force on the rest of the group the recognition of his own remarkable ability and overwhelming superiority. When this particular member is a new student his insolence becomes especially disagreeable. The delightful inconsistency of most student codes is that they are quite tolerant of this conceit on the part of upper-classmen, and absolutely of the intolerant of the same spirit in the underclassmen. A rational and sane adjustment of this part of the law demands that the spirit of conceit be recognized as undesirable,

no matter where it is found.

A second and no less important law is that of respect for the institution. Commonly this is called "college spirit." When properly used, college spirit means respect for the school in its fullest sense. Loyalty to her athletic teams, with the utmost effort put forth by every player, and the presence of every student as a rooter; loyalty to her debating teams with every person having any ability trying out; obedience to her regulations in order that those outside may receive a good impression of the life within; all these are the constituents of "college spirit." Of course school spirit is sometimes used to describe an exaggerated expression of exuberance on the part of a particular group of students. But it is more than this, it is one of the controlling laws in the college life. The great difficulty in most colleges in the way of enforcing this law is the inability to distinguish between "Animal," "College," and in some cases even "Vineous" spirit.

There are other unwritten laws all having some ethical reason. Among these are the demands for honesty in class room, truthfulness, and the ability to take adversity well, or to be a "sport." Some regulations which should perhaps be found in the student law are not there. These can be added only by the almost unanimous consent of the student body. In any case every member of the institution must recognize the existence of this law. No one should be permitted to remain who does not conform to it. If it is wrong we may change it. Certainly it is not infallible. We know the standard by which to measure it. Broader and better student activities are desirable. But they should at first conform to the law which we know, so that they in their turn may better and enrich this code which we have designated as student law.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

VOLUNTEER BAND

The following is a brief survey of the work of last year:—number of deputations, 16; number of churches visited, 38; amount received in offerings, \$668.21; expenses, \$210.31; amount in treasury now, \$75. Shortly before the opening of the present term, a Juniata deputation gave a program at the Coventry church.

The missionary interest at Juniata should undoubtedly be greater than ever before, this year, because of the number of returned missionaries at Juniata. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blough, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Emmert, and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Holsopple. The regular Friday evening meetings of the band have already been benefitted by some of these people. At different meetings, J. M. Blough, Mrs. Blough, and Quincy Holsopple, led. J. M. Blough spoke on the meaning of purpose to volunteers. Mrs. Blough has as her subject, humility. Mr. Holsopple gave a brief outline of the work of an evangelistic missionary in India, especially the village work. These messages, all coming from representatives of the India field, bring that country closer to us.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wampler, medical missionaries from China, spent several days at the college. Dr. Wampler gave an illustrated lecture, Thursday evening, October 1, in the college chapel. The slides gave the audience some idea of the conditions during bubonic and pneumonic plagues. Dr. Wampler addressed a large and interested audience. The following day, at

noon, Dr. and Mrs. Wampler met all who were interested in missions. His plea was for medical missionaries, advising thorough preparation in the best medical schools. Dr. Wampler answered questions asked by the audience.

Deputation work is being planned for this year.

Every person at Juniata is invited to attend the Friday evening meetings of the Volunteer Band. The meetings thus far have been splendid, and promise to continue to be so. They are interesting from other standpoints than that of a missionary.

Y. W. C. A.

The Big Sister Movement has been quite an interesting feature of the Y. W. C. A. this year. The big sisters enjoyed finding the little sisters and making their acquaintance. We are glad to welcome them into our Y. W. C. A. and hope they will enjoy working with us.

The first event this fall was the hike to Shelving Rocks. Thirty girls walked several miles and climbed the mountains by a path. Mountain climbing was a new experience for some of the girls, but all seemed to enjoy it, and a laughing group of girls finally reached Shelving Rocks. Thirsty? Well that was no name for it, and there were no prospects in sight of quenching their thirst. However a number thru their perseverance finally succeeded in getting a drink. The camp fire with its roast wieners and appropriate songs added to the pleasure of the afternoon. They all arrived at the College just in time for dinner.

Our first meeting was conducted by the President, Miss Grace Stayer. The subject for the evening was 'Love,' discussed under nine

topics, as relates to our lives among the girls.

On September 28 Nettie Gregory lead the meeting. The subject was Two W's—Willing Workers.

The program of October 5 was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Blough, who gave an illustrated lecture on India. Thus India was made more real and brot much nearer than it formerly seemed. The pictures were enjoyed very much by the girls.

The vacancies of the Cabinet were filled as follows:

Chorister—Rella Oller.

Treasurer—Kathryn Fahrney.

Social Com. Chairman—Bernice Gibble.

Bible Com. Chairman—Jesse Kimmel.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. of Juniata College is putting forth every effort possible, to make the work of the coming year both interesting and vital, to every young man in this school.

The real work began in a cabinet meeting held several days before the opening of school. Definite aims were set forth and definite plans adopted to further the work of the organization.

The true spirit of these men and their organization was set forth, when on the arrival of the incoming students, they were at the station to welcome them with a hearty handshake and to conduct them to the college at the expense of the organization. On the first Saturday evening the entire student body and faculty were welcomed and entertained in the gymnasium. On the following Sunday evening the first regular meeting was held. This meeting meant much to all present. It was highly inspirational and one

of the best in the history of the organization.

The meetings which followed regularly were no less inspirational and helpful. At a number of these meetings we had with us Brother J. M. Blough, a returned missionary from India. He will be with us thru out the year as a member of the faculty. His presence and the help and encouragement received from him meant much at these times.

For the good of the school a contest was held for the best songs and yells that would be submitted. Those receiving first prizes were, Miss Nettie Gregory and Mr. Fitzwater, second prizes, Miss Ada Casel and Miss Esther Funk.

We are confident that a great good will be done this year and to that end the support of all is solicited.



ITEMS PERSONALS

September 15. Registration began at 10:30 A. M. Total Enrollment to date 301.

An illustrated lecture was given by Professor Royer in the chapel on the opening evening, presenting Juniata's past, present and contemplated future.

September 16. First chapel service. President I. H. Brumbaugh extended a word of welcome to faculty and students. Classes began.

We considered ourselves flattered on the fourth day of school when the "higher ups" had the photographer take our picture in the chapel and then on the campus.

The get-together social was held under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. on the eve of the twentieth.

After the playing of appropriate games, refreshments were served. The evening's entertainment closed with a grand march led by Mr. Oller and Miss Heverly.

We extend our sympathy to Professor O. R. Myers relative to the loss of his father which resulted from a complicated illness. Mr. Myers was well loved by his community and will be greatly missed by his friends.

Mr. Stover Kulp, a graduate of the class of '18 and who is now doing pastoral work in Philadelphia spent a few hours here on September 20 visiting his friends.

Just a word at this point about sports. Professor Swigart went fishing on the nineteenth. Since he usually wins in this game we have not consulted him as to the catch.

On the twenty-second of September Messrs. Frank Magill and Wesley Miller spent a few hours at the college, on their way to Jefferson Medical College.

The presentation of debate medals to last years debating team was made by President I. H. Brumbaugh in chapel, September 23. The deserving men were Mr. Linwood Geiger and Mr. Raymond Mickel, the latter in absentia.

Miss Ruth Royer spent several days at the college previous to her departure for the University of Pennsylvania on the twenty-fifth of September.

While Mr. Livengood was practicing basket ball in the gymnasium on the afternoon of September 22, he had the misfortune of being thrown against one of the large windows in the end of the building which resulted in the infliction of several deep gashes in his left arm. The injured limb is healing rapidly and he expects to be in fine condition by the time the season opens.

We are grieved to learn of the death of the father of Professor Adams which occurred during vacation. The death was occasioned by a fall after which he never regained consciousness.

Professor A. B. Miller taught at State College during the summer term in the training school for Continuation School Teachers. His subjects were: Applied Mathematics, Industrial Geography and Industrial Relations. This was his fifth year in this work.

Mr. Glenn Troutman, a recent graduate of the college spent some time with his friends on the hill, Tuesday, September 23. He has enrolled at the University of Penn-

sylvania this year in the law course.

The college is expecting big things along the line of music. An orchestra has been organized and plans are under way for a glee club and girls chorus.

Owing to the overflow of students several benches have been added to those already in the chapel and an extension has been built to the platform. At present the faculty appears to be on the defensive.

From September 23 to 27 the students were considering seriously the matter of petitioning the faculty for a credit in the course they were incidentally receiving in refrigeration. The whistle of steam through radiator valves on the morning of the twenty-seventh brought the affair to a close.

On September 26 the boys spent the afternoon exploring the cliffs and other neighboring country while on the twenty-seventh the girls hiked to Shelving Rocks.

The annual faculty reception to students of the college was held Saturday, September 27. Everyone enjoyed the evening's entertainment and it can truthfully be said that the music by the college orchestra was beyond reproach.

The seniors took their first outing of the season on the afternoon of September 29. Their circuit included Shelving Rocks where supper was eaten. The fare consisted chiefly of weenies, bean-punch, and toasted marshmallows.

Dr. Wampler, a medical missionary to China, gave an illustrated lecture in prayer meeting October 1, showing the evils of the Bubonic Plague. He also gave us a short talk in chapel the following day on the need of medical missionaries.

The song and yell contest which closed Friday, October 3, resulted as follows:

Song contest. First prize, a banner to Miss Nettie Gregory. Second, a pennant to Miss Ada Cas-sel.

Yell Contest. First Prize, a pen-nant to Mr. James Fitzwater. Sec-ond, a pennant to Miss Esther Funk.

The school outing was held Oc-tober 3. Practically the entire stud-ent body took part in the trip to Terrace Mountain. Although ev-eryone was rather fatigued by the end of the day all agreed that the hike was an enjoyable one.

From all indications Miss Ruth Sell was the most unfortunate parti-cipant on our outing. Early in the course of the day she fell from a foot-bridge, straining her ankles se-verely and receiving several cuts near the strained portions. She is able to move about by the aid of crutches and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Lyceum has actually snail-crawl-ed from under its cover. We don't believe that the delay was due to any of the officers for they have been busy. The first public meeting was held in chapel Saturday even-ing, October 4, at eight o'clock. It was well rendered and also well at-tended.

It is well to notice the athletic spirit which is developing. The baseball game between the Senior-Sophs. and the Junior-Freshs. was an interesting one and some good material for next year's team came to light.

The new members of the faculty are as follows: Prof. A. W. Dupler, A. B., Juniata College, Ph. D., Uni-versity of Chicago, Biology; Prof. L. M. Luce, A. B. and A. M., Indi-

ana University, Mathematics and Physics; Prof. Henry Klines, A. B. and A. M., Columbia University, Chemistry; Miss Mary C. Douthett, B. Mus., Westminster College, Pi-ano; Miss Violet B. Robinson, A. B. and A. M., Radcliff College, Eng-lish and Expression; Miss Besse D. Howard, A. B., Randolph-Macon College, French and Spanish; J. M. Blough D. D., a missionary on fur-lough from India, History of Mis-sions; J. S. Stayer, B. S., Juniata, graduate student University of Michigan and Springfield Training School, Athletics.

LIBRARY NOTES

Mr. John Harshbarger of Ever-ett, Pa., has presented to the library an interesting German Bible, pub-lished in 1792.

Books for "Leisure Reading" have been placed on the special reading shelves. The books chosen represent recent writers and pres-ent day literary tendencies.

The demand for the use of the library at night has been so urgent that it is to be open Monday and Thursday evenings of each week.

Everyone should read Thayer's "Life of Roosevelt," a serial in the North American Review. This life story as told by a life long friend who is a great contemporary biog-rapher will give the student an un-derstanding knowledge of the great American and the period in which he lived.

The students of Juniata have a wonderful opportunity to keep abreast with the times by reading the fifty odd periodicals on file in the Library. Form the "Library Habit" of familiarizing yourself with books and magazines. The

habit formed now will be a valuable asset for life.

Every student should read carefully J. H. Finley's address entitled "The Fallow; Our Need of the Classics." It contains the inspiration one needs at the beginning of the school year.

The library is fortunate in having Mrs. Moorhead for the coming year.

HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

No department in the College has increased in enrollment as the Home Economics. The enrollment for 1918-1919 was 8, for 1919-1920 it is 24. We hope to do great things. This hope is to be strengthened by an organization which the department desires to effect within the next week. We also expect to share in the "Larger Juniata" plans by offering a four year course in Home Economics, beginning with the fall of 1920.

Miss Watt and Miss Cameron of the class of 1919 are teaching in dear old Maryland—down on the "Eastern Sho." Miss Watt is at Elkton, and Miss Cameron at Queen Anne. Apparently both are succeeding nicely. Miss Cameron has the joy of establishing her department, and Miss Watt writes that she wishes she had.

Ruskin pays our science a tribute in quoting, "Cookery means the knowledge of Medea and Circe and of Helen and of the Queen of Sheba. It means the knowledge of all herbs and fruits and balms and spices, and all that is healing and sweet in the fields and groves and savory in meats. It means carefulness and inventiveness and willingness and readiness of appliances. It means

the economy of our grandmothers and the science of the modern chemist; it means much testing and no wasting; it means English thoroughness and French art and Arabian hospitality; and, in fine, it means that you are to be **perfectly** and **always ladies**—loaf givers."

"NIGHT ODORS"

Calm brooding night, silent and motionless,
Hushed with the stillness of perfect repose;
No stars above, no moon to delight us,
Only the fragrance of earth, like the rose.

Like some rare flower whose shadowy petals
Drop back to earth with a lingering ease;
So the sweet earth-smells of fresh growing green-things
Closely enfold with intense power to please.

Thus shall it ever be, and in the future,
When come long nights of regret and despair;
Memories enfold me, contentment surround me,
All the night thru, soothing balm will be there.

—E. R. F.

Lily holding crystal dew
In your pure white chalice,
Nature kind has fashioned you
Like the soul of Alice;
It of purest white is wrought,
Filled with gems of crystal thought.
—DUNBAR

All earth's rivers cannot fill
The sea that drinking, thirsteth still.

—ROSSETTI.



Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. SOCIAL

The first social of this school year was a howling success. It was given under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. As. The gym was thronged with students, and the old ones said it looked like the dear old "ante-bellum" days. As the guests entered, each was given a slip of paper with a name upon it. Such names as Johnny Appletart, Ima Nutt, Doctor Killequick, and Mrs. Grabitall, are typical. There were six in every family—the two heads, and four children. Finding the family to which you belonged proved to be an excellent way of getting the crowd mixed. There was no need of introductions for every one to get acquainted. There were neither "wall-flowers" nor "wall-nuts."

When all the families had found each other, there was a pairing off of fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters for the "Juniata Reel." After several other interesting and entertaining games the guests seated themselves in circles and were served with refreshments.

The grand march, led by Miss Heverly and Mr. Oller, was the crowning event of a most enjoyable

evening. The whole crowd lined up in twos and, to the time of Miss Gregory's "peppy" music, followed the leaders thru many intricate figures, and finally thru the main entrance, around by Students' Hall, and into the side entrance of Founders' Hall.

Had it been put to the vote, three cheers and a tiger would have unanimously been given for the Y. M. and Y. W.

THE PENN MAR REUNION

Juniata Day at Pen Mar was a great success this year. Those who had been accustomed to attend the reunions year after year pronounced this one the best ever. There was nothing to prevent it from being so. The committee, when setting a date, consulted the almanac, and the weather was perfect. There was even a full moon at night. In fact, everything combined to make it a memorable occasion.

Crowds of Juniata's Alumni, old students, and friends, were seen strolling about beautiful Pen Mar park on the eventful day, Aug. 8. Old acquaintances were renewed

and the good old college days discussed.

In the afternoon at 2:30, everyone went to the large auditorium where the program arranged for the event was given. It seemed just like a good old Lyceum program, and was thoroughly enjoyed. First there was an address by Stoler Good, an alumnus of '18. He discussed the theme of "Bridge-Building," and emphasized the old truth that "where there is no wisdom the people perish." The program was well arranged, with musical numbers and a humorous reading intermingled with the serious messages given by Prof. Galen Royer and Rev. Jesse Emmert.

Prof. Royer presented some striking facts about educational work in our country today. While canvassing in Ohio and Pennsylvania during the summer, he found himself confronted by a situation which may become serious in the nation's life. It is the temptation of young people to neglect their higher education because of the allurements of big wages paid for their services in every sort of work in which they engage. Training the intellect, cultivating the life of the soul, providing resources that are without money and without price—these things lose their appeal in the face of the attraction that present money holds for them. Then, by contrast, he pictured the fruit of Juniata College. The young people who go away from her halls are prepared mentally, physically, and spiritually, to cope with life. In closing, Prof. Royer voiced eloquently Juniata's determination to hold aloft her imperishable ideals inherited from the past.

Mr. John Groh, class of '29, presided at the meeting, and his efforts were so much appreciated that he was unanimously reelected president of the Reunion Association for next year. The other officers, vice president, Jack Oller; secretary,

Evelyn Benedict, and treasurer, Harvey Emmert, also were re-elected.

Supper, eaten at a great long table, and served to all at once, was the grand climax of a glorious day.

REUNION AT COVINGTON

Thru the efforts of Prof. Galen B. Royer, a Juniata Reunion was held in the Church of the Brethren at Covington, Ohio, on Sunday, July 27. Juniata's friends are numerous in that part of the country and they came from far and near to attend the reunion at the church.

The day began with Bible School in the morning. The devotional exercises at 9:45 were led by Mr. Ira Gump. Following, was a talk, "To Mothers who Have Young Daughters," by Miss McNutt, the Y. W. C. A. secretary of Dayton. Then there was an address, "Overseas Observation," by John Wine, Director, Y. M. C. A. Overseas Service.

The program for the afternoon was as follows:—

2:30—Devotional, S. Z. Smith,
of Sydney.
Music, West Dayton Church.
Reading—"The Second Trial"
Ruth Billman, of Florida.
"The Larger Field Thru College
Preparation, Galen B. Royer.
"Who Should Go to Brethren
Colleges, D. G. Berkebile,
Harris Creek Church.
"By the Way—Juniata," J. C. Flora,
West Charleston Church.
Quartette, Covington Church.

Then followed a social hour when the students and friends had opportunity to renew old friendships. Not the least enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the luncheon at 5 o'clock, when all ate the basket lunch they had brought with them.

The evening program began at 7:30.

Devotional exercises.

Music, Covington Church.

Reading, Mrs. Honeyman,
Covington.
"Does a Christian Education Pay?"
Galen B. Royer.
Closing Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie
That Binds."

Every one felt that it had been a happy day, and went away feeling uplifted and inspired, and having a warm glow of good-fellowship in their hearts.

THE OUTING, OCTOBER 3.

The College Outing is one of the events of the whole year which is looked forward to with much pleasure. It is one of the first things about Juniata the old students mention to the new, and one of the events most talked about, both before and after it takes place. It is a tradition of Juniata which has been observed ever since the school has been founded, that, early each fall, the whole student body and all the faculty go away to some lovely place nearby, and spend a glorious day sight-seeing, mountain climbing, and picnicing. Recreation is the master of ceremonies, and no one gives a thought to classes.

The place chosen for the Outing this year was at the foot of Terrace Mountain, near Mill Creek. And famous old Terrace itself, the pride of Huntingdon County, was scaled in fine style by nearly everyone.

The ascent over the steepest part was made much easier for the girls, who, though the "spirit is willing" seem to have poor ideas concerning mountain climbing—by a double line of boys about ten feet apart. As the girls passed thru the line single file, there were steady hands to pull them up and keep them from falling back.

It seemed a long way to the bottom—and dinner, but, after a little detour over the wrong path, then back again to the trail, both were

finally reached. Never was a meal more appreciated than the bountiful lunch that was served when all the crowd were gathered together after the climb.

The afternoon was passed resting. Some very interesting pictures were taken. (We may hope to see cuts of some in a future number of the Echo). Some brave spirits thought they had not had sufficient exercise so they walked the distance from Mill Creek to Huntingdon, but the majority were willing to ride back on the train.

All were back in time for six o'clock dinner, by no means too tired to enjoy another meal. Lessons were resumed next day with vim. Everyone felt ready to raise their grades to plus after such a delightful recreation.

FACULTY RECEPTION

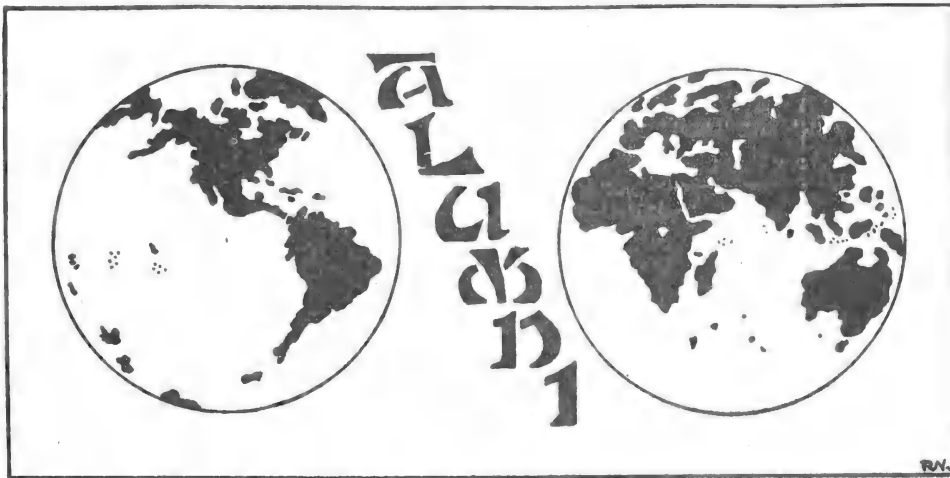
On Saturday evening, September 27, the students were entertained at a formal reception held in the gymnasium from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. The gym was quite transformed by the attractive decoration of evergreen trees, Japanese lanterns, garlands of spruce, and streamers of green crepe paper.

The guests were received as they entered by President Brumbaugh, Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Miller, and Prof. and Mrs. P. G. Moorhead.

The evening passed quickly and pleasantly while fellow students greeted each other. New acquaintances were made and old ones renewed. There was a happy buzz thru-out the room all the time.

Toward the end of the evening, the most delicious refreshments, consisting of ices, cakes, mints, and coffee, were served.

That it had been a most enjoyable reception was the general topic of conversation the following day.



Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh spent the summer in rest and recreation in Maine. He returned to his home in Germantown the last week of September before beginning his series of appointments as lecturer and institute instructor. The first week in October, he lectured at Wheaton, Ill., and has a full schedule for the entire season, including a series of addresses at Juniata College.

Miss Joyce Jones, assistant in the English Dept. last year, stopped in Huntingdon a few weeks ago, on her way to Wilson College, where she is to teach this year. She was motoring through with her mother and father who were very anxious to see Juniata.

Haverford has a representation from J. C. in her graduate school this year in the person of Margaret Baker, '15.

Edmond Lashley, '11, has formed a partnership for the general practice of law with Mr. Hal F. Rambo. Their firm name is Lashley and Rambo with offices at 1001-1004 Kennedy Bldy., Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Lashley's Juniata friends wish him success in his new undertaking.

Linda Householder, a music graduate of '18, will put her art to practical use this year as music supervisor in the Mifflin Township schools.

Helen Herbster, who shared the honors in the music department of '18, is giving private lessons at her home in Lewistown.

Prof. R. V. Keihner, head of the Biology Dept. for the last four years is now secretary for Hill and Company of Philadelphia, Pa. Prof. Keihner is too enthusiastic over his new duties to go back to school for the present.

Alice Brumbaugh Dove, '17, last year's dispenser of French and German is devoted to far different tasks this year. She is now a Professor's busy little wife at Daleville, Va. We hope she finds as much pleasure in housekeeping as she always did in college.

Murraysville, Pa., has called a Juniata man to take charge of her Township High School. Mr. Jasper Shriner, '12, who has been teaching in Altoona, is a man selected for the place.

Raymond English, A. '19 and Miss Mary Browand were quietly married in the Stone Church on the fifth of August. They are living in Huntingdon where Mr. English is employed by the Isenberg Clothing Company.

Another Juniata wedding took place this summer when Miss Nora Walsh became Mrs. George Landis. They are now at Moody Bible Institute where Mr. Landis is teaching as well as taking some work.

Oscar H. Davis, '18, is teaching in Pittsburgh this winter.

Hazel Brumbaugh, '19, is teaching French and Latin in the Meyersdale High School, while Helen and Rachel Miller are holding forth in the grade schools there. They report Meyersdale as being a regular Juniata Community which makes their work the more pleasant.

Mary Kirk, '19, is assistant principal of the Stonerstown High School.

Carl Howe '19, has charge of the science department at Winber and Maynard Cassady '19, at Rockwood.

Dorothy Ruble, '19, is kept very busy with two hundred French students in her home High School at Lewistown, Pa.

Florence Evans '19, finally decided on one of her N. J. schools. She is teaching English at Cape May.

Last year's Editor of the Echo, Raymond Mickle, is on the faculty of Kiski, this year.

Ira E. Foutz, A. '06, has been appointed publicity director in Pennsylvania for the Red Cross Christmas seal campaign for 1919. Mr. Foutz has secured leave from The

Philadelphia Press for several months to fill this position. The seal sale this year will be on a larger scale than ever before and will be from December 1 to 10. The state headquarters for the campaign are in Harrisburg. Mr. Foutz was connected with The Echo while at Juniata from 1903 to '06.

H. R. Kidd, Business '15, whose home was in Huntingdon was graduated from the Dental Department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1918 and was employed by the United States Government for work in his own profession up until late in the spring of 1919. Since then he has sought a new field in which to enter upon the practice of his profession and has settled at Okmulgee, Oklahoma, where he has taken offices in the Okmulgee Clinic in association with four physicians and surgeons. His location is in the midst of the oil district of Oklahoma and with the rapid growth in population has the advantage of corresponding development of his practice.

The sounding cataract
 Haunted me like a passion: the tall
 rock,
 The mountain, and the deep and
 the gloomy wood.

—WORDSWORTH

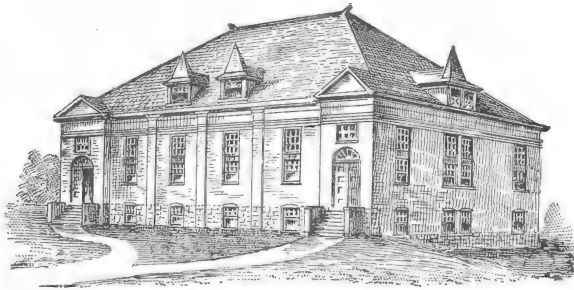
THE DEATH OF DR. G. W. A. LYON

The students of the late nineties and all of those who knew Dr. G. W. A. Lyon in his association with Juniata College will be sorry to learn of his death in New York City this summer. He was employed at "The Brown School of Tutoring," Seventy-fifth Street and Broadway and died suddenly at his desk while teaching on August 14th. Dr. Lyon

was born in Boston, Mass., on May 23, 1854. When he first came to Juniata he brought a maturity of scholarship and experience that meant much to the institution especially in establishing its college work. He was a student of the Ancient Latin and Greek. While at Juniata he wrote an outline of Latin Grammar which was widely used because of its clearness in presentation of the essentials of Latin construction. He figured largely in the life of the institution while here. He helped to introduce many features that contributed to the real Juniata spirit and contributed many of the songs that were published in the first Juniata Song Book. His scholar-

ship was broad and he was remarkably well informed in the different fields of study and his general culture meant much to all of his pupils and to those whose lives he touched. He was essentially a teacher, caring little for other things and in his later years in New York City he has given himself whole-heartedly to teaching. His old students have a high regard for what they received from him and for his memory.

The Juniata people would want to extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Lyon in her bereavement and to have her know that there are many who share in happy memories of Dr. Lyon's work and worth.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Post-war athletics? Well I guess Yes. For in looking over Juniata's Student Body one sees a host of young athletic aspirants together with a large number of Juniata's past heroes. While other colleges are rejoicing over the return of their old foot-ball men and gridiron warriors, we are just as happy as they for we see a great future ahead of us.

Our new coach, Prof. Clyde Stayer, of Woodbury, Pa., is here ready to lead us forth to victory. We have long been looking forward to the time when Juniata would have an athletic director, and no better man could have been found than

the one chosen. Prof. Stayer, while at Juniata, was an athlete of ability, being an exceptional track man and taking part in other athletics. Since leaving Juniata, Prof. Stayer has been located at Kiski where he has been gaining valuable experience in coaching. In further preparation for his work he has spent two summers in training schools, one year at Ann Arbor, Mich., and the other at Springfield, Mass. Under the training of so competent a leader we expect Juniata to be turning out some real athletic Stars as well as some first class Varsity teams. And so to you our new coach we extend a very hearty welcome and pledge

our fullest support along every line.

Juniata's famous game of tennis is again being played by many of her students. Altho many of the old men are gone there are some very promising-looking material here. A lot of difficulty has been experienced this fall in getting the courts in shape due to a lack of both material and labor. They are rapidly being put in first class condition and a large number of the students have paid their "two-bits" for their turn in using the courts. A tennis tournament is being planned for this fall and some very close competition can be expected.

Every evening finds a large number of track aspirants down on the athletic field, for track is to have a large place in Juniata's athletic program this year. The fall track meet is to be revived again, cups and ribbons are again to be given, and two or three track meets with other colleges are promised for the spring. With these inducements many of the fellows are hard at work rounding themselves into shape. Four-thirty each evening the thud of the feet of the track enthusiasts may be heard as they hit the cinder path. The following men show up the best at the present time: Sell, Culp, Hanawalt, Weaver, Henry and Fitzwater. The short distance men have not begun intensive work as yet but coach Stayer will have them doing their best and the field day will bring out some real "Finds" and some close competition is promised. Just watch Juniata on the track this year.

But now for Juniata's game of games. Basket Ball, so coach Stayer tells us is going to be of the brand that the old timers Horner and Manbeck played for there is a wealth of material in the Student Body. Three of our last year's men are back, Butts, Griffith and Liven-good, while there are a number of new men never before known at

Juniata. Some of the most promising are these:

Eddie Donelson, captain of the Huntingdon High School team for the past two years is here and ready to begin work. Eddie had the opportunity of playing on our floor for the past number of years and knows every spot on it like a book. He is noted for his long range shooting. He is fair in floor work and with some good coaching ought to make the Varsity.

Paul Holsinger, the lanky center from the Williamsburg High team is another acquisition from whom we are expecting much. He has played for two years and has a reputation of being a bear for work.

Bannon, a star from the Lewistown High team, is also enrolled in our Freshman class. He has an enviable record as a player, and being six feet, two inches tall will make Griffith jump to hold his place at center. He is a good shot and a fair floor worker.

Joe Gump, forward on the Covington, Ohio, High team, a brother of "Tooter" Gump, one of our last year's guards, is here and looks good. He is a hard worker and a very good shot. We expect Joe to hold up the family reputation established by his brother, and with some good coaching he ought to make the team.

Walter Brumbaugh, another Buck-eye boy, comes to us with the record of being a good guard. He is built like a regular "Kid" Horner and he ought to develop well.

Ed Fowler, brother of our old athlete "Fat" Fowler, is here and altho he has not played, nevertheless, he looks mighty good. He has weight, height and is a good shot.

With this line-up of new men together with a number of others who have had some practice, Coach Stayer will be able to develop a team which will make the best colleges in the State step high and fast. Butts, Griffith and Liven-

good are out on the track every evening hardening themselves for Basket-Ball, and the second team men, Geiger, Beckley, Henry, Norris, Wolfgang, and Anderson, are trying their best to get into shape. There is going to be some very keen competition for the positions on the Varsity team and we ought to expect a strong second team to be developed, all of which will make us have one of the fastest teams in the State.

Coach Stayer is working hard to arrange a good schedule and he promises the students one of the best we have ever had. A number of the colleges are writing to him for games, all of which speak well for Juniata. Among them are Bucknell, Penn State, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley and some of the larger schools in the western part of the State. He is planning for several trips away from home which will be an incentive to make the fellows work. Let us get the "old fight" back into the game and play and win for Juniata's fame.

BASEBALL GAME

The battle for world's championship between Chicago and Cincinnati was not the only scene of baseball on the afternoon of Saturday, October 5, for a real championship game was in progress on our own diamond. The Seniors and Sophomores of our own college having decided that they could defeat the Juniors and Freshmen, challenged them to a game. The Senior fans being of both sexes turned out in full force together with their would-be band that they might get the "goat" of the J and F team, but the Junior and Freshmen fans would not be outdone and were there in full force making twice as much noise as ever was heard on the local diamond.

On the toss-up the Seniors and

Sophomores chose to go to bat but they went down in one, two, three order and did not get a man past first base until the fourth inning. Meanwhile the Juniors and Freshmen, making good use of Baker's offerings, scored three runs, but the Senior-Soph team came back and began to solve Flory's delivery, the score standing four to three. The sixth, seventh and eighth innings were close and interesting but in the ninth real thrills began to take place. The score was 7 to 4 in favor of the Juniors and Freshmen when the Seniors and Sophomores started a rally which netted them two runs and with three men on base it looked as if they would defeat their opponents if only they could get a hit. Bill Livengood was put in as pinchhitter but Flory just grinned and awaited his opportunity, caught Geiger sleeping off of first, thus ending the game.

BOX SCORE

S. & S.	—0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	—6
J. & F.	—1	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	x	—7

Law of Change.

Mr. Landis has lost his desire for Hershey kisses and is now indulging in a Louisiana variety of sweet meat.

Can it be so?

Dr. Van Ormer—"Mr. Statler, if you were arranging the shades in this room where would you place them?"

Statler—"At the windows."

An Apology.

Mr. Statler—"Question, Dr."

Dr. Van Ormer—"Yes, Mr. Statler, but don't make it too difficult."

News Item.

Leon Myers has been familiarizing himself with the tail-spin as he is expecting to retail aeroplanes in the near future.

SMILES

Are You Ever Puzzled?

Professor Myers—"Now Kenton, what did Mrs. Alving do? Do you recall?"

Kenton—"Er—her and him-er-er She left him. He died."

Breakfast Note.

Student—"Professor Stayer, do you wish a fritter?"

Professor Stayer—"Well. I will take another of those blowout patches if that is what you mean."

The New Latin Teacher.

What do you think of the new Latin teacher? As for her age, one student has decided that she is not over twenty-five. Indeed she does appear to be young.

Business

Geiger (after relieving a new student of a dollar for his membership in the Boys' Club)—"Now if you will give me your entire full name I will sign you up."

Some very heated discussions have arisen in the course in Modern Drama and only the close attention paid to these conditions by the instructors has prevented disastrous results. More air, please, William.

Atainuj.

Atainuj says that even the kittens that arrived at the opening of school, and especially the one dyed over a calico pattern, are getting the "Juniata Spirit." They are becoming frequent attendants of chapel services and enjoy the dining-room hash.

At the same time Atainuj says that he is reluctant to use the word hash for fear that the frequent repetition it receives in this paper may sometime cause it to be removed from the menu which would dangerously imperil our existence.

Select Your Show.

First person—"Did you ever see 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room?'"

Second person—"No."

First person—"Well, did you ever see 'Ten Nights in a Bathtub?'" I learn it is the cleanest show on the road."

Why Joe Went Home.

We are informed by Joe Girvin that the reason for his sudden departure on the second day of school was that he wanted an automobile ride and he knew that this was the quickest way to get one.

Do Not Frown.

When your heart is sore with trouble,
When you feel you'r just a stubble
On the fields of Time and Fancy;
Do not frown.

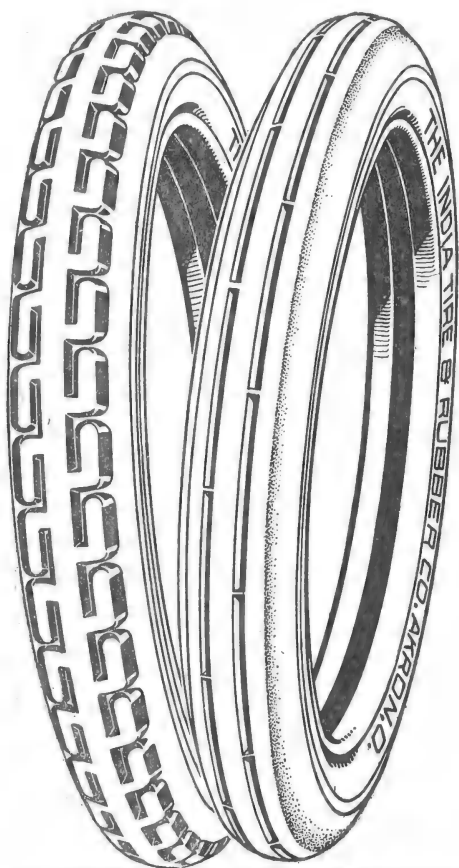
When you force an empty smile,
When you feel you'r not worth
while,
And the world is all a turmoil;
Do not frown.

When life's journey seems so weary,
When the future looms so dreary;
Think of things to cheer those near
you:
Do not frown.

There are stores of hidden pleasure,
That are dealt in countless measure
To the ones who carry sunshine;
Do not frown.

Think of breezes gently blowing,
Brightest tinge on flowers glowing,
And the melodies of sweet birds;
Do not frown.

Don't forget that God's great Love,
And His Grace from heav'n above
Are the powers to guide you on-
ward;
Do not frown.



THE QUALITY OF INDIA TIRES

Is not known to the masses of tire users.

HAND BUILDING and the use of PURE RUBBER only in the compounds, which necessitates long curing, restricts the **QUANTITY**, that the **QUALITY** is known only to those thus far reached in the distribution.

An unqualified boast that "OUR TIRE IS THE BEST" would not help the INDIA. But our claim is based on the fact that the INDIA is made by people who have been in the game from the beginning and whose products have been leaders heretofore.

The SUPREME QUALITY of the latest effort is thus accounted for.

THE INDIA TIRE & RUBBER CO.

DEPT. E.

AKRON, OHIO.

Agent for Huntingdon and vicinity,
A. M. Heffner, Huntingdon, Pa.

**GOOD THINGS
SEE
PHILIP H. GRAFFIUS
ICE CREAM & CONFECTIONERY**
Mifflin Street

Fifth Street Quality Shop

An Exclusive Shop for Women
Art Needle work, Hosiery and
ready-to-wear Dresses.

Elizabeth B. McCamant,
212 Fifth Street.

James Dorton

9th and Washington Sts.

Phone 230J.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.

We will be glad to call for and deliver any work you may have.

EAGLE "MIKADO"



PENCIL No. 174



Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer, 5c Each.

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

Made in five grades

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Sugar Bowl

OASIS IN THE DESERT

Home Made Candies, Ice Cream Parlor

Cold and Hot Drinks at the Fountain

SPECIALTIES A SPECIALTY

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.

MARGARET BAYER

DRY GOODS

Ladies' Furnishings

824 Mifflin Street.

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

5th & Washington Sts., HUNTINGDON

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

Quick Service

DOLLINGER BROS, 503 Wash. St.

Quarry's Restaurant

"In the Diamond"

426 PENN STREET

GOOD SERVICE GUARANTEED

HUNTINGDON, PA.

WRIGHT-NASH SALES COMPANY

HUNTINGDON, PENN'A

TIRES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES

NASH CARS AND TRUCKS

HUPMOBILES

SPONEYBARGER'S SPORTS SHOP

SPORTING and ATHLETIC GOODS

205 Fifth Street,

HUNTINGDON

Nov. 1919

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

FELDMANS'
Clothiers, Hatters, Shoers
and Tailors
617 Washington Street.

GILLOTT'S PENS
No. 1 Principality Pen.
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.
The Most Perfect Pens Made.

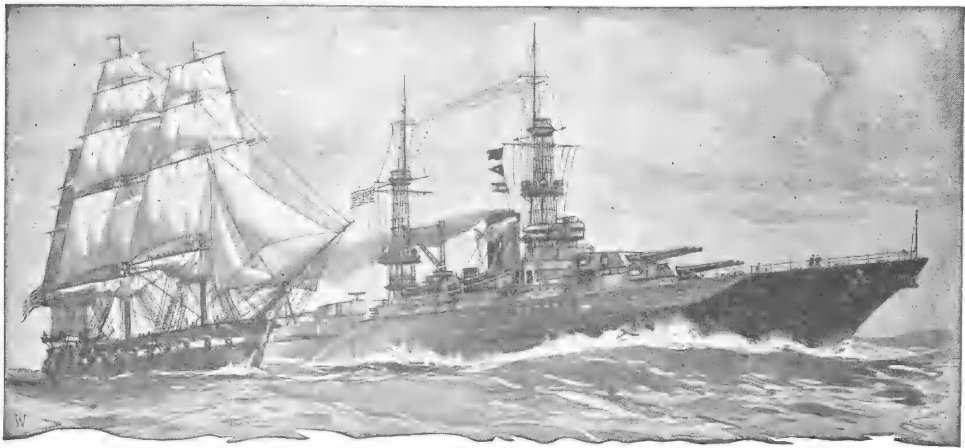
JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS
Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

JOHN READ & SONS
Two Big Drug Stores
HUNTINGDON, PA.
Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN
Millinery
Fifth Street

Gertrude Coder Stine
CORSET SHOP
518 Washington Street.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream, Fresh Candies, Cakes,
FISHER'S Penn Street Restaurant and Bakery
"Eat Fisher's Bread"



The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

THE U. S. S. "New Mexico," the first battleship of any nation to be electrically propelled, is one of the most important achievements of the scientific age. She not only develops the maximum power and, with electrical control, has greater flexibility of maneuver, which is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

The electric generating plant, totaling 28,000 horsepower, and the propulsion equipment of the great super-dreadnaught were built by the General Electric Company. Their operation has demonstrated the superiority of electric propulsion over old-time methods and a wider application of this principle in the merchant marine is fast making progress.

Six auxiliary General Electric Turbine-Generators of 400 horsepower each, supply power for nearly 500 motors, driving pumps, fans, shop machinery, and kitchen and laundry appliances, etc.

Utilizing electricity to propel ships at sea marks the advancement of another phase of the electrical industry in which the General Electric Company is the pioneer. Of equal importance has been its part in perfecting electric transportation on land, transforming the potential energy of waterfalls for use in electric motors, developing the possibilities of electric lighting

and many other similar achievements. As a result, so general are the applications of electricity to the needs of mankind that scarcely a home or individual today need be without the benefits of General Electric products and service.

Figures that tell the Story of Achievement

Length—624 feet
Width—97 feet
Displacement—32,000 tons
Fuel capacity—a million gallons (fuel oil)
Power—28,000 electrical horsepower
Speed—21 knots

An illustrated booklet describing the "New Mexico," entitled, "The Electric Ship," will be sent upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 44, Schenectady, New York.

95-1087

General Electric

General Office Sales Offices in
Schenectady, N.Y. all large cities

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER 1919.

No. 2

EDITORIAL STAFF:

EDMUND R. FOCKLER, '20, Editor-in-Chief.		
KATHRYN FAHRNEY, '20,	JOHN D. GROH, '20,	
College Events.	Items and Personals.	
GEORGE GRIFFITH, '21,	DORIS MYERS, '20,	
Athletics	Alumni.	
RAYMOND K. ADAMS,	FRANCIS M. BYERS, '20,	
Business Manager.	Assistant Business Manager.	

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, 75 cents. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITOR'S PAGE

THANKSGIVING

The approach of Thanksgiving Day causes us to remember the same season last year. In 1918 we were experiencing the greatest festival of rejoicing that the world has ever seen. Our spirits were strange combinations of light-heartedness and exhilaration, mixed with the thoughts of sad bereavement. We had passed thru the Valley of the Shadow with fear and apprehension in our hearts, and had come out rejoicing. Our thanks were true and real, untainted by cant or lip service. Malice and hatred were forgotten. We, as a nation, offered hymns of praise for a glorious deliverance.

A year has passed, a year of friction and readjustment. Cessation of hostilities did not bring peace and harmony. The millennium has not yet come. The nation is troubled with mighty disorders. Terrific tendencies are at work which unless curbed, will plunge us again into turmoil and discord. But we are thankful for the saneness and soundness of the people who

constitute the basic core of the nation: and we pray that honesty, uprightness, and rectitude, the old Puritan virtues, tempered with sanity and clarity of vision on the part of our statesmen and their constituency, will overcome the difficulties and place us squarely on our feet, a unified nation.

"There you have the secret of good work; to plod on and still keep the passion fresh". Meredith.

These words of Meredith are especially appropriate to college people; they have a sustaining and refreshing quality. How often we feel the languor of indifference begin to deaden us as the weeks of the term lengthen. When the year begins we are fresh, vigorous, active. There is no especial virtue to be found in the fact that we attack the early work of the term eagerly. But it is the highest test of the student's powers to keep the passion fresh during the entire year and to plod on with the light of the spirit undimmed.

In English Composition class we have been given the admonition, "End with words that deserve distinction." It is the old appeal to place important things last, the position of importance. Would it not be beneficial to apply this principle to our college life? Some weeks ago the President spoke to the college seniors a few words of council. One thing stood out clearly. The period of training of the average college student is limited to four years. Of that time the first three years should be spent in laying the broad foundation of scholarship. The monotonous routine of class work must be followed. The last year should be one of leisure, of ripening, of mellowing. During this period of mature deliberation a unifying, a coordinating influence is at work. In the first three years some meritorious work may have been done. In the last year the work should show evidence of finish, grace, and contemplation. End with deeds that deserve distinction.

Very encouraging reports have come to us of the proposed increase to the buildings and equipment of Juniata. We are delighted and hope that Alma Mater will expand so that she may adequately supply the increased demand for her services. But an expansion in size implies that Juniata will expand in the liberality of her ideas (not ideals). There are some unremedied evils now in existence that imperatively clamor for readjustment if the school would take her rightful place among other colleges.

The College and the Faculty exist for the students and virtually by the will of the students. Yet in matters especially of minor importance it would seem that such is not the case. More responsibility should be given to the students and they should be the judges in a great many matters

that have to do primarily with them. This means that the Student-Faculty Council should loom larger than at present in the affairs of the school. Contrary to the expectation of some people, the majority of the inmates of college are sane and rational, and the results of their thinking are not revolutionary and iconoclastic, but are strikingly similar to good usage in civilized society. Added responsibility would furnish them with training which they have a right to expect in college.

Two matters of immediate interest should be brought to the attention of faculty and students at this time. Members of the Debating team should receive credit in Argumentation without conditions or any reservations whatsoever. The Editor-in-Chief of the Echo, at least, should receive credit in Journalism. We are not speaking for ourselves but for our successors. When we speak of a Greater Juniata, let it not be merely words, but let us work for a truly Greater Juniata.

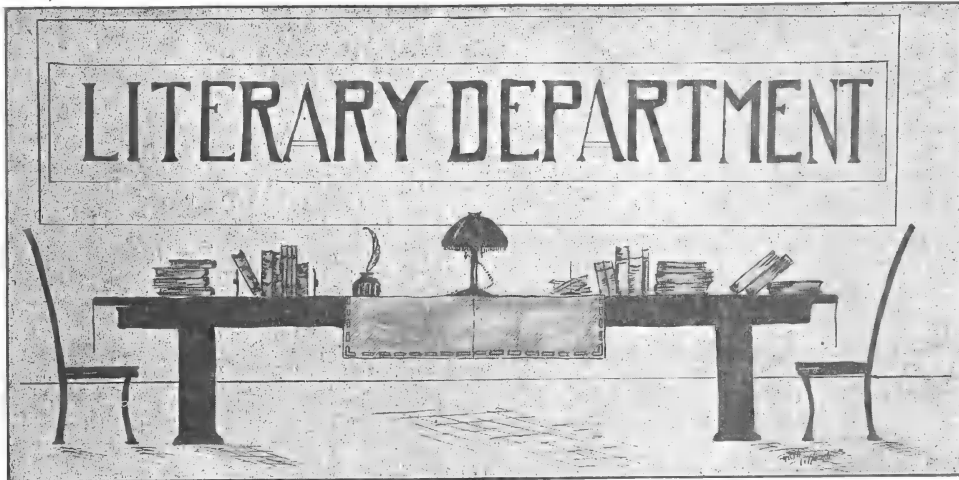
That which you would be and hope to be you may be now. Non-accomplishment resides in your perpetual postponement, and having the power to postpone, you also have the power to perpetually accomplish. Realize this truth and you shall be today and every day, the ideal being of whom you dreamed.

—ALLEN.

If a man would have peace let him exercise the spirit of peace; if he would find love, let him dwell in the spirit of love; if he would escape suffering, let him cease to inflict it. If he would do noble things for humanity let him cease to do ignoble things for himself.

Contentment consists not in great wealth—but in few wants.

—EPICTETUS.



DE QUINCEY'S STYLE.

Kathryn Fahrney.

"Strip the style off, and leave the matter in De Quincey's essays, and you would find that it is like taking the sound out of a grove of pines."

A striking simile—and how well it applies. For as the continued motion of the wind making whispering music through the branches is what fascinates one in a pine grove, so the measured cadences and swelling harmony of De Quincey's perfectly balanced sentences fall upon the mind's ear and draw the reader's attention from the content of the melody of word and sentence structure.

De Quincey's style is a classic example of dignity and sonorousness. How does he produce this effect? Analysis reveals certain manners and tricks that combine to bring about the slow ponderous style, comparable only to the tones of a great pipe organ.

It is true De Quincey had a wonderful imagination and saw things beyond the ken of the ordinary mind; but he also possessed a feeling for the melody of sound in the spoken language, and he dressed his thoughts, the often wierd product of his imagination, in such form

that they have endured, while the deeper, more solid thoughts of other men who could not give perfect form to their words, have passed into oblivion.

Words are the vehicle of language, and by combinations of words it is possible to produce any result. The words of which De Quincey is fond are those especially of Latin origin, long, sonorous. He was a scholar all his life and had an enormous vocabulary. His familiarity with the classics enabled him to use Latin words, where a less learned man would have employed shorter, Saxon words. De Quincey's characters are seized with trepidation instead of fright, and bid a val- ediction not farewell. Laughter, instead of being musical, is canorous; quarrelsome people are litigious; men do not journey long distances, but itinerate. He describes the "mighty refluent wash" of the river, and mentions "a case now solemnly adjudicated."

Besides his preference for long resounding words, De Quincey has the faculty of placing them in just the position to combine with the words around most harmoniously.

"In the twinkling of an eye I came to an adamantine resolution, not as

if issuing from any act or any choice of my own, but as if passively received from some dark oracular legislation external to myself."

The whole sentence is a musical composition, starting in light major strain, and ending softly in the slow minor of "dark oracular legislation, external to myself."

Poetic prose some have named De Quincey's writings; and indeed there is poetry in certain passages. The rhythm and the imagination are there—only the rhyme is lacking. It seems as if the following could even be scanned. "Instantly, as if by magic, the cloud of profoundest melancholy which rested upon my brain like some black vapours that I have seen roll away from the summit of a mountain, drew off in one week; passed away with its murky banners as simultaneously as a ship off by a spring-tide."

The contrasting of ideas displays De Quincey's marvelous control of words and his ability to select the most fitting. For instance, "No man can pretend that the wild, barbarous, and capricious superstitions of Africa affect him in the way that he is affected by the ancient, monumental, cruel, and elaborate religions of Hindustan."

The very mention of De Quincey's name suggests long periodic sentences. His style is chiefly composed of them, some of which extend over a whole page. He uses frequent parenthetical expressions, sometimes parenthesis within parenthesis, drawing out and elaborating, until the reader grows weary trying to follow the thought, and longs to skip, yet fears he will miss something important.

But a redeeming feature which is of great assistance in reading these long sustained sentences, is the exact punctuation. Some one has said that writers of present day need to use the semicolon more frequently. We have almost forgotten its function. De Quincey knew its

value, and used it extensively. His long periodic sentences are broken by frequent colons and semicolons, seemingly gauged so that the wearied eye, falling on them, will take courage and go on to the end.

If he would stick to his subject and drive straight toward his aim, we would not become too tired from reading the long majestic sentences and paragraphs; but De Quincey seems unable to keep on the main track, and takes us wandering far away into side tracks and by-paths, until we wonder where we are and what we are doing there. At first we unwillingly step aside for a moment to see what he has to show us along the way; then we follow him on and on, with increasing interest, always fearing to miss something if we stop; and when at last we are brought back to the first road, it is with a shock, for we had almost forgotten it after our interest in the side roads began to grow.

Intermingled with the musically flowing, pompously moving grandeur of De Quincey's style, there lurks a subtle humor. At times he is quite facetious, and at times even ironical. The incongruity of making a simple remark in dignified and impressive language, makes the reader smile and even laugh aloud.

It has been mentioned that De Quincey was a scholar. This fact is clearly shown though not with his intention, throughout his works, not only in his mastery of the Latin and English languages but in his apparent familiarity with history and literature, both classic and modern. As if taking for granted the acquaintance of his readers with classic literature, he makes frequent allusions to people and events, to true history and myth. He speaks in familiar terms of metaphysics and philosophers; he often inserts Latin and Greek quotations.

The timely use of imaginative figures of speech increases the charm of De Quincey's essays,

makes his prose more poetical and adds concreteness. The following description of the sweeping of a river around a sharp bend is quaint and vivid.

"This watery breast work, a perpendicular wall of water carrying itself as true as if controlled by a mason's plumb-line, rode forward at such a pace that obviously the fleetest horse or dromedary could have no chance of escape * * * *, this riding block of crystal waters did not gallop, but went at a long trot, yes, a long trot—that most frightful of paces in a tiger, in a buffalo, or in a rebellion of waters. Even a ghost, I feel convinced, would appal me more if coming up at a diabolical trot, than at a canter or a gallop."

Another method used by De Quincey to produce the effect of dignity and majesty in his prose is his use of apostrophe. He calls upon Heaven and God, and apostrophizes many inanimate objects. Thus in one paragraph, extending over half a page, he speaks to Opium and calls it:

"O just, subtle, and all conquering opium! * * * O eloquent opium * * * O just and righteous opium * * * Thou hast the keys of Paradise, O just, subtle and mighty opium!"

De Quincey's style is difficult at first, and the reader feels inclined to throw his book aside. But there is always that fascination which impels you to read on, page after page of swelling, sustained melody, and finally you are aware that you are reading De Quincey because you love him. The author of the long, magnificent, reverberating sentences, who at first was tiresome and meaningless, has become a living and present personality.

Tristis neminem fecit.

C'est l'amour qui fait tourner la monde.

—OLD PROVERB.

KIPLING

Miss Mary Beck '20

Rudyard Kipling, a master of technique and craftsmanship, stands unsurpassed in the field of the modern story. A direct concentrated style, variety of subjects, and vivid descriptions, make him a writer of extraordinary power.

With dash and spontaneity, he passes from one incident to another employing striking details and wonderful description as we find in "The Light that Failed." "What do you think of a big, red, dead, city built of red sand stone with raw green aloes growing between the stones lying out neglected on honey colored sand? You look at the palaces and streets and shops, and tanks and think that men must live there, till you find a mere grey squirrel rubbing its nose all alone in the marketplace and a jeweled peacock struts out of a carved doorway and spreads its tail against a marble screen as fine pierced as joint lace. Each word portrays a distinct picture to the mind and the words suggest color, sound and touch. The passage also shows his plentiful use of alliteration, particularly, words beginning with "s". He describes the "shifting shadows," "spotted sickness" and "grey gnarled sea" in "The Day's Work."

Much of his vividness lies in his abundant and brilliant use of metaphors as "The velvet darkness" and "the kiss of the rain." Then he flashes forth in a simile, "The long knives was dancin' in front like the sun on Dongel Bay whin ut's rough" or "Then he shook his head as a young steer shakes it when the lash of the stock-whip across his nose warns him back to the path to the shambles that he would escape."

The pictures of the water are intense, showing originality, force and love of action "A shrill wail ran along the line, growing to a yell,

half fear and half wonder: the face of the river whitened from bank to bank between the stone facings and the farway spurs went out in spouts of foam." The action is vigorous and the sentences are swift-flowing.

In description, Kipling uses periodic sentences, but mingles loose and short sentences with them, adding to the variety and rapidity of motion. "And the moon-light came into Maisie's soul, so that she, usually reserved, chattered of herself and of the things she took interest in—of Kami, wisest of teachers, and of the girls in the studio—of the Poles who will kill themselves of overwork if they are not checked; of the French who talk at great length of much more than they will ever accomplish; of the slovenly English, who toil hopelessly and cannot understand that inclination does not imply power; of the Americans, whose rasping voices in the hush of a hot afternoon strain tense-drawn nerves to a breaking point, and whose suppers lead to indigestion, of

the tempestuous Russians neither to hold or to bind, who tell the girls ghost stories till the girls shriek; of the stolid Germans, who come to learn one thing, and having mastered that much, stolidly go away and copy pictures forevermore." Then he follows with short sentences:—"Dick listened enraptured because it was Maisie who spoke". He knew the old life."

There is much personification in Kipling's works as:—"The river lifted herself bodily as a snake when she drinks in midsummer." He uses few details yet reveals his characters in little flashes here and there, between the main incidents. In "Soldiers Three," the dialect is individual and suggests the environment, making the characters living beings to us. He specially enjoyed portraying the English soldier.

Kipling is "the idealist of a practical age, teaching the romance, the vision in the common facts and virtues of present-day life."

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

VOLUNTEER BAND

The Quadrennial Convention of the International Student Volunteers will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 31-Jan. 4. At least five thousand delegates are expected. The matter of this convention was presented at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets and the Volunteer Band, by Mr. Nesbith, a traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. He spoke especially of the enthusiasm at other colleges he had visited, many of which wished to send more

delegates than their quota. Juniata's quota is two for the student body and one for the Faculty. She expects to exceed her quota. Those who would be willing to go were asked to hand in their names. The student body elected two from the number, Marie Kimmel and Fred Foster. The amount of \$127 was pledged by the students to defray one-half of the expenses of the delegates. Some of the ablest speakers of the Christian world will be at the Conference.

The Sunday evening services in the Stone Church, Nov. 2, were in

charge of the Volunteer Band. The program was as follows:

Devotional Exercises, in charge of
Linwood Geiger

Selection by a ladies' quartette.

Address, "The Unfinished Task,"

George Griffith.

Vocal Solo,

Kenton Miller

Reading,

Kathryn Fahrney

Address, "Christianity a World

Enterprise,"

Foster Statler

Selection by male quartette.

In the Volunteer Band meeting of Oct. 23, Mrs. Quincy Holsopple spoke. She exhibited a number of clay images she had brought from India. One meeting during the month was led by Miss Olive Wid-dowson, a returned missionary from India, now a student at Juniata.

Y. M. C. A.

Perhaps the truth most often brought out in the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. is that "college is life." With this in view the work of the organization is so directed that through it the best may be obtained out of life. The increasing eagerness with which the young men respond to the opportunities of doing good shows that work is being done and successful results obtained.

At various social functions about the College the Y. M. C. A. sold refreshments, thus furthering the work from a financial standpoint.

A "hike" by the members was planned and prepared for; but owing to the inclement weather at each set time it was impossible to have it. We hope that we may be able to have a function of this kind, for we feel that the "get together" spirit that accompanies such occasions is quite essential in our work as well as in every good work.

Let us work together in these worthy endeavors remembering that

"Duty and today are ours; results and futurity belong to God."

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL SERVICES

It was in the memory of Ex-president Roosevelt that the student body, members of the faculty, and friends of the College met in the College Chapel, October 26 at 6 P. M. An interesting and much appreciated program was given, under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Dupler spoke of Roosevelt as a "naturalist and a religious man." Pres. Brumbaugh spoke of him as a "statesman and literary man." Those who were privileged to hear these splendid addresses were made to feel the value of the life and example of Theodore Roosevelt, the American.

Miss Rella Oller sang a very appropriate solo and lead the audience in singing Roosevelt's favorite hymn: "How Firm a Foundation." May "America" and its message to the world be sung by every citizen.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has quite recently adopted a pin for the members of the association. About eighty of these pins have been sold among the girls and all seem quite pleased with their new purchase.

On Sunday October 5 was held the Recognition service for the new members. We were glad to welcome into our number sixty-four new members who marched into the Chapel at the opening of the meeting. After a talk by the leader, Miss Ada Cassel, telling the purpose of the Association and what it should mean to the girls, the Ladies Quartet sang a selection. Following this was the candle lighting service. The sixty-four small candles and the two larger ones exhibited a beauti-

ful scene in the Chapel at twilight.

The program for October 12 was conducted by Miss Galene Myers. The subject was "Following in His Steps," considering chiefly the prayer life of Christ.

Miss Esther Funk was the leader for November 2, the subject of the meeting being "Helpful Songs" after several incidents were given

concerning some very familiar hymns, a few minutes were given to voluntary speeches. Several of the girls gave their favorite hymns and the reason they liked it best. A few verses of these hymns were sung between speeches. The meeting provided to very much interesting as well as beneficial.



ITEMS PERSONALS

The gloss of novelty has gradually faded away and a concentration of mentalities has put in motion the stones for the grind of the new year.

On October 9 the trustees were with us in the chapel services and their spokesman Ex-Governor M. G. Brumbaugh had a confidential talk with us on "By Products," in which he emphasized the value of things outside of the prescribed curriculum.

Surprising and gratifying was the news received in chapel the following day. The trustees in their meeting decided that two dormitories were to be built on Round Top, one for women and one for men, and they will be ready for occupation by the fall term of 1920. Part of our

contemplated future is being realized.

The State Sunday-school Convention was held at Wilkes-barre, Penna, October 8, 9, 10. The representatives from our college were; Professor O. R. Myers, and Messrs. Foster Statler and George Griffith. Judging from reports received the meeting was quite a success.

The overflow of students has made it necessary to fit out the practice room on fourth Ladies as dormitories. Eight rooms have been remodeled and completely equipped with new furniture. The old business location is now occupied by the music department.

Mr. Galen Horner and Mr. Ray

Withers visited some of their friends at the college on October 13. They are both in fine health and are prospering in business.

Dr. Van Ormer spent October 13 to 18 in Allentown, Pa., where he was instructor at the Lehigh County Institute.

Apparently the Juniors do not enjoy hikes. On the eighteenth of October they secured a truck and motored to Raystown Dam. We are told that they spent the majority of their time preparing their evening meal which consisted of an abundance of chicken, pies, cakes and other rare products.

We learn that Professor Klines, the chemistry teacher, is also a piano tuner. Some of the faculty members appreciate the fact that they now have such easy access to one skilled in this art.

The Sophomores took their fall hike on the afternoon of October 17, going to Lefford's bench where they had the usual camp fire supper.

President I. H. Brumbaugh attended the meeting of the State College Presidents Association held in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, on the 22nd of October. While on this trip he was present at the inauguration of Dr. Samuel Black to the presidency of Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa.

In the absence of the president, Professor J. H. Brumbaugh who is vice president of the board of trustees, presented the sugar situation to us in a talk in the college dining hall.

October 22. The Freshmen took a wade to Fern Glen. They admit that the rain did spoil some of their fun.

SCIENTIFIC CLUB

On Oct. 23 those interested in Science met in Room A and elected officers. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and perfect the details of organization. A large number of students and faculty were present and judging by their enthusiasm we may expect to hear of great activity in the Science Club in the immediate future.

The officers elected were: President, Fred Foster, Vice President, Edmund Fockler, Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Beery.

The Business Department has been moved to better quarters. It now includes rooms L and R. The old library stack room makes an excellent place for typing.

The first public program of the Oriental Literary Society was given in the chapel Friday evening October 24. Some fine talent was displayed.

Did you hear about the death of the Sophomores? On the evening of October 25 they prepared a coffin in which to bury the Freshmen after the basketball game with them, but by some miscue they cut off their own heads.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laher spent October 25 and 26 with Professor A. B. Miller. They were on their return journey from a delightful wedding trip.

The Huntingdon County Institute was held in the Grand Theatre October 27 to 30, opening Monday afternoon. Juniata College was well represented. The first address was given by President I. Harvey Brumbaugh. An address on Thursday afternoon was given by Dr. T. T. Myers, while Dr. Van Ormer was the instructor throughout the week.

To quite a few of our readers to mention Institute week to them would be a complete item, but we would like to add that there was a mad rush for the sitting room each evening. Simply another example of some of the interest taken in "By Products."

J. Elmer Butts, the college barber, is now making hair fly with an electric clipper which he installed lately to take care of increased business.

The Faculty tendered a reception in the Library to the teachers of Huntingdon County, who were formerly students of the college, on Thursday evening October 30.

October 31, the Chapel services were led by Dr. Holsopple, formerly a teacher in English at the college and who is now pastor of the church of the Brethren in Hagerstown, Md. He gave a short talk in which he expressed the advantage of living for service and not for gain.

Hallowe'en pranks began early. On the night of October 30 a wagon took wings and soared to the chapel. A buggy also became inspired and after flitting around for some time nestled in room "A." And if you consent to believe in witches the knives and forks were carried away by them. The sympathetic part of the whole affair was that the Mess-Sergeant became somewhat riled and forbid the serving room girls to wait on the tables.

The Music Studio was recently equipped with a fine Briggs Baby Grand piano. Miss Douthett and also her students are well pleased with the new instrument.

Professor O. R. Myers preached in the Church of the Brethren at Altoona on Sunday, November the second.

The College Orchestra made its first appearance in public at the basket ball game on the evening of November 1 and made quite a "crash."

A complete rearrangement of places occurred in the dining hall November 3. Speaking from the standpoint of the students in general it was a joyfully sad occasion. Heretofore these changes have usually been made at the beginning of the terms. It is believed that the more frequent changes, that have been planned, will aid greatly in extending our acquaintances and fellowship.

The Student Volunteer Convention will convene at Des Moines, Iowa, December 31 and to be in session until January 4. The delegates elected to represent Juniata are; Miss Marie Kimmel and Mr. Fred Foster. A faculty member has not yet been elected.

Lyceum is tuning up for a super debating team. The debating Committee elected to select questions and arrange for try-outs is composed of: Miss Robinson, Dr. Van Ormer, Dr. T. T. Myers, Miss Catherine Fahrney, Miss Bernice Gibbel, J. Elmer Butts, Jesse Miller and Joseph Fitzwater. So far there are fourteen applicants for the team. The new material looks good and we are certain that the reputation of Juniata's debators is going to be sustained by the quartette that will be chosen.

HOME ECONOMICS

The girls of the Home Economics dept. met on October 21 and organized, electing the following officers; President, Mrs. George Griffith; Vice President, Margaret Pettigrew; Secretary and Treasurer, Naomi Hershbarger. The following committees were elected: publi-

cation, Agnes Sell, Salome Withers, Mrs. Clyde Stayer; social, Helen Neal, Martha Cupp, Isabel Bullen; research, Faith Studebaker, Lettie Neff, Margaret McShehey. The girls are planning to meet at least once a month to discuss some of the new and useful ideas about which they may have read or come in contact with during the month. We believe that these meetings will be very interesting and helpful.

Some of the Senior girls are becoming quite proficient cooks. We understand that Miss Snoberger is specializing on "soup."

LIBRARY NOTES

Do you know what other schools and colleges are doing? You might read their school papers that are in the library.

Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh, Editor, presented a copy of the National Geneological Society Quarterly for April-July, 1919 to the Library. We appreciate this donation.

Mr. Byron Sell is furnishing the Altoona Times to us. We take this opportunity to thank him for his contribution.

Miss Evans, the Librarian, attended the Keystone State Library Meeting held in Ligonier, Pa., October 8 to 10. Probably the most interesting lecture of the meeting was that given by Hugh Walpole, a rising young English novelist, on the subject, "The Creating of the Novel."

Mr. Edward Van Ormer is assisting in the library.

For those who feel that their work does not permit them to spend time reading modern novels, plays and other of the longer productions

we would like to call their attention to the following short stories. In these one comes in touch with some of the best style and technique of the world's writers.

BALZAC

An Episode Under the Terror.
A Passion in the Desert.

CONROD

A Smile of Fortune.
The Secret Sharer.
Freya of the Seven Isles.

HARTE

Outcasts of Poker Flat.
An Heiress of Red Dog.

HAWTHORNE

The Birth Mark.
Ethan Brand.
Great Stone Face.

IRVING

Legend of Sleepy Hollow.
Rip Van Winkle.

JAMES

The Madonna of the Future.

KIPLING

Man Who Was.
Man Who Would be King.
They.
Without Benefit of Clergy.

MOUPASSANT

The Necklace.
The Piece of String.

POE

Case of Amontillado.
Fall of the House of Usher.
The Gold Bug.

STEVENSON

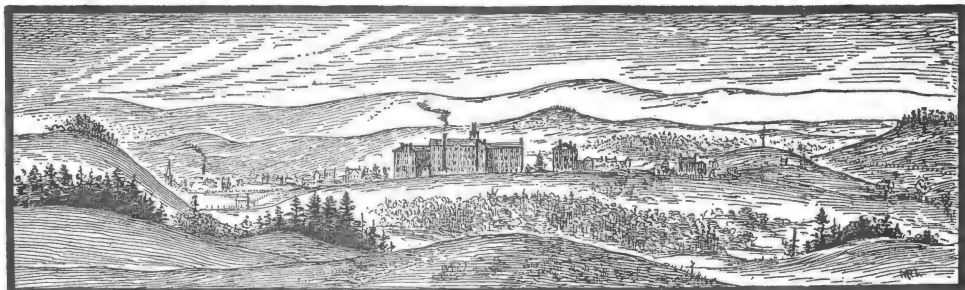
Markheim.
Sire de Maletroit's Door.
Lodging for the Night.
The Bottle Imp.

STOCKTON

Lady, or the Tiger.

When a man sees the sun, the moon, and the stars, and enjoys earth and sea, he is not solitary or even helpless.

—EPICTETUS.



COLLEGE EVENTS

THE HALLOWE'EN SOCIABLE Held in the gym Friday, Oct. 31.

Hallowe'en parties are always the jolliest kind of parties, and this one was no exception. Everyone knew he was going to have a glorious time. The outlandish hour (for Juniata) of 9:30 saw strangely and wonderfully dressed figures tripping across the campus, and arriving at the gym door dripping from rain, for it was wet enough to even drown a ghost. But the rain without did not in the least degree spoil the fun within. Costumes ranged from the beautiful to the grotesque. Picturesque flower girls and fascinating Carmens walked side by side with ridiculous clowns and giant clodhoppers. Masks and false faces concealed the identity of the masqueraders till the signal for masks off was given. Then it was interesting to note the surprise and I-told-you-so expressions on their faces.

The stunts of the Hallowe'en social are always an important feature. There were several quite clever ones this year. First, "Six little maids from school," who faced two ways at once, performed a doubtful polka. We could not hope to recognize the dignified ladies of our faculty, for it was impossible to determine whether they were going or coming. The Sophomores showed their ingenuity in a long mock trial.

Helen Beery and "Shark" Miller were suing for divorce. Bill Livingood and Joe Fitzwater displayed their talents for oratory, and really astounded the audience by their remarkable gift of gab. Kenten Miller's future is mapped out for him, for no one could possibly picture him as anything else than a preacher after seeing him on the witness stand that night. All were relieved when the husband and wife decided to be reconciled rather than to separate.

The Juniors are always an original class and on this occasion they kept up to standard. The audience were shown, by means of shadows only, thank goodness, a frightful operation and removal of fearful disorders from poor George Griffith's head. The anaesthetic was a heavy blow on the patient's head with a large mallet, but it did not seem to have the desired effect, for dismal moans from the victim enlisted the sympathy of all. It is certain that "Soup" Foster's success in surgery is assured for the future, and he can at least depend on any one but Juniata for practice.

Some interesting shadow pictures were shown by the girls of Third Ladies' Hall. A typical day at Juniata beginning with a mad scramble for breakfast, quite realistic, then the meal itself, and then a class room scene, all in shadow work,

thoroughly amused the onlookers.

After the stunts, ye good old doughnuts, made by the Home Economics girls, were served. The merry evening ended with a grand march, and at the witching hour all hands sallied forth from the gym—dormitory-ward.

FAREWELL SERVICE FOR HOLSOPPLES.

Held in Stone Church, Friday,
Oct. 31.

On Friday evening, Oct. 31, at 7:30 o'clock many students and friends, both in the College and of the town gathered in the Stone Church for the farewell meeting held for Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Holsopple who are returning to the Indian mission field. Dr. T. T. Myers had charge of the service. After the devotional exercises conducted by Linwood Geiger, several short and impressive talks were given.

President Brumbaugh spoke from the standpoint of the College; Prof. A. B. Miller, from the standpoint of a classmate. Prof. Galen B. Royer spoke from a father's attitude, and Bro. J. M. Blough, from that of India. Mr. and Mrs. Holsopple each gave short talks, and then a prayer of consecration was offered by Dr. Myers.

Following the talks were several musical numbers. A quartette, Messrs Griffith and Statler, and Misses Casel and Stayer, sang "Speed Away." Frances, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holsopple, sang a solo, a native Indian song. Then the seven missionaries who are staying at Juniata, Mr. and Mrs. Blough, Mr. and Mrs. Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. Holsopple, and Miss Widdowson, sang several Indian hymns.

The audience all rose and waved a farewell to the Holsopples, with best wishes and prayers for them in their hearts. The benediction was pronounced by Prof. Swigart.

THE JUNIATA BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Bible Institute of Juniata College will be held December 1-5, 1919. An unusually strong program has been arranged. Prominent men have been engaged for the occasion. Among the speakers are Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, ex-Governor of Penn., Dr. Frank H. Green of West Chester, Dr. Rhode of Philadelphia and Dr. Ellis of Princeton. A number of members of the Faculty are also scheduled for institute lectures. The program merits a large attendance.

EX- GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH'S ADDRESS

On Thursday morning, October 9, as the students entered the chapel for the usual morning exercises, besides the familiar faces of the faculty to greet them, there was a number of strangers upon the rostrum. It was Trustee Day. Something special was surely in store and every one sat in expectant attention. After devotional exercises, President Brumbaugh introduced the members of the board of trustees to the students, and then announced that the Hon. M. G. Brumbaugh would be spokesman for the crowd. The enthusiastic applause that followed this announcement spoke more heartily than any words could have done how glad the students were for the privilege of hearing their favorite, Dr. M. G., address them.

The subject of the ex-Governor's speech was "By-Products." He stated that often the by-products of an industry, when turned into use are more valuable than the industry itself. As examples he mentioned the coal, gas and hog industries. The aniline dyes and fertilizers which were obtained as by-products from the manufacture of coal-gas are even of more value and service than the gas itself. And, it was

pointed out, a use has been found for every hair and bone of hogs, there are, even here by-products. Nothing, in fact, but the grunt is lost, and even that, as Prof. Swigart facetiously suggested, is utilized in the honk of the Ford automobile.

From industry, Dr. Brumbaugh turned to war. He gave concrete illustrations of the enormous expense in both lives and money, to America of the Great War. But there are, even here, by products which will, in coming generations, amount to far more than the direct cost of the War. The first of these by-products of War is Prohibition, which alone is worth more than the entire cost of the war, both in lives and money. The second is Woman Suffrage. The third, general indictment of the American people for their extravagance.

When some prominent members of a Belgian delegation to America during the War, were asked what impressed them most about America they replied unanimously, "The waste of the American people." "It isn't what you earn, but what you save that counts," said Dr. Brumbaugh. This war has brot Americans to a realization of their sinful extravagance; it has also brot them to realize that which is a fourth by-product of War—namely, by organization we can do stupendous things finally. This was proved by the response of the people thru-out the country to the Red Cross and Liberty Loan Drives. "When the people of America pull together, they put up an invincible power, both in armies and money." It is a fine thing for America to realize just what she can do.

Then Dr. Brumbaugh proceeded to make his applications. "If the by-products of industry and war are more valuable than industry and war themselves, then the by-products of college training must be more valuable than the training itself." The first by-product of col-

lege training is first class marriages. This statement seemed startling at first, and the students laughed, thinking Dr. Brumbaugh was not serious. But he went on to estimate the value of the home in developing good citizenship and Christian character, and the tremendous value of these assets to the nation. The second by-product of a college education is friendship, the true and enduring friendships which are a blessing all thru one's life. Ties are formed during College days that time cannot sever. Third, there comes an acquaintanceship with the whole world, a sense of familiarity with everything, that can only be gained thru college training. Fourth, the inner joy in life because of the resultant knowledge of the class room drill. While forced to the daily toil and grind the benefits are over-looked, but in after years students will remember with joy the teachers who made them work.

Finally, and the most worth while of all by-products of College training, is character, "formed and founded upon Christian righteousness; hearts and minds set upon living clean, wholesome, righteous lives."

THE CORELLA-BONELLI COMPANY

On Friday evening, November 7, at 8:15 in the College Auditorium; the first number of the Lyceum course was given. The Corella-Bonelli Concert Company delighted the audience with their progrm. All the artists had exceptional ability and talent, combined with charming personality. The delightful entertainment of the evening seemed all too short.

The artists were, Pauline Corella, soprano; Riccardo Bonelli, baritone; Ruth Collingbourne, violinist; Miss Goldberg, pianist and accompanist.

Their program was as folk ws:

1. Military Polonaise, Chopin,
Miss Goldberg
2. a. Gondolier Song,
Corella and Bonelli
b. Donkey Duet.
3. a. A Corn Song.
b. Smilin' Through.
c. The Floral Dance, Mr. Bonelli
4. Ballade and Polonaise, Butte,
Miss Collingbourne
5. a. Christmas Lullaby.
b. Swiss Echo Song, Corella
6. a. The Music Box, Neidling.
b. Dervish Dance, Olson,
Miss Goldberg
7. a. Golden Crown.
Didn't It Rain.
b. Molly Brannigan.
Tim Rooney's at the Fightin',
Mr. Bonelli
8. a. Love Song, Kreisler.
b. Hungarian Scenes, Hubay,
Miss Collingbourne
9. Ave Maria, Gounod, Corella
(Violin Obligato.)
Corella and Bonelli.
10. My Little Sunflower,
(Duet especially arranged by the
composer, Vanderpool.)

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE COLLEGE TRUSTEES

A special meeting of the College Trustees was held at Huntingdon on Thursday, October 9th, taking the place of the regular quarterly meeting which would be held later in the month. There was a large representation of the Trustees including, J. H. Brumbaugh, the Vice-President; W. J. Swigart, J. B. Brumbaugh, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, J. J. Oller, Mrs. Jennie S. Newcomer, J. M. Fogelsanger, Frank Foster, J. J. Blough, J. A. Myers, I. Harvey Brumbaugh and Vice-President C. C. Ellis.

The report of the finances for the past year did not make a favorable showing; that is, in current expenditure and receipts, but the year was

a good one in the large addition that was made to the endowment funds thru the James Quinter Memorial Endowment Fund. The question of the high cost of living as affecting the finances of the College was considered and it was decided that provision would be made for a substantial increase for Faculty salaries beginning with the year 1920-21.

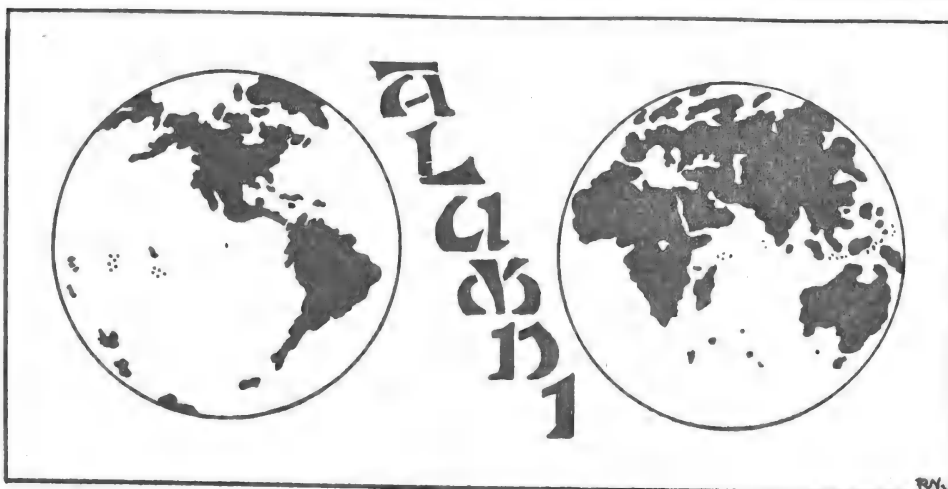
A special purpose in calling the meeting was to consider plans for the development of the physical plant particularly in view of the increased attendance and crowded condition of the dormitories and classrooms. It was decided to begin in the near future the erection of two dormitories, one for college women and one for college men as soon as plans can be made and as soon as money can be secured for their erection. It was decided to locate these buildings on the Round Top plot as the first buildings of the new development to be made in that location. The plan calls for the location of these two buildings immediately above the line of Nineteenth Street facing each other about three hundred and fifty feet between them. These two buildings will form the southern end of the quadrangle around which dormitories and buildings for instruction purposes will be grouped. The Trustees were in the spirit to make big plans for the future of the College and to work hard for their fulfillment.

The students had the opportunity to see the Trustees who were seated upon the platform at the Chapel service and who were presented individually to the students by the President. He spoke briefly of each one's relation to the College and its work before they made their bow to the audience. The event of the day was the address of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh which followed immediately, a report of which is given in another part of the Echo. The pleasing announcement was made the following

morning that Dr. Brumbaugh has arranged to give a series of addresses at the College during the year and it will mean much to the present student body to get the benefit of the productions of his fertile mind.

The presence of the Trustees at the College, their evident interest in every detail of the institution's life,

their big plans for its future, all these contributed to the feeling of strength and confidence which characterizes Juniata's life this year and without waiting for the distant future, Trustees, Faculty and students are working together to make this a great year in the institution's history.



The reunion of Juniata Alumni, students, and friends of the Pittsburgh district, will be held Saturday evening, November the 27th, at the Hotel Chatham. All who can arrange to come on that evening will be welcomed at the meeting and banquet.

Among the recent Alumni weddings was that of Ruth Taylor, Music. '07, on October second. She is now Mrs. William S. Delp. Their home is in Philadelphia where Mr. Delp is connected with the Travelers Insurance Company.

Miss Ruth Hershberger decided that while war work in Washington was well enough, there were other things of more interest. As Mrs. Chad Laird she returned to Washington on her honeymoon and spent a most enjoyable week.

Our Latin instructor of former days, Prof. Robert V. Cram, has been in the Latin department at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, since his return from his war duties in France.

Mr. W. D. Rummel, N. E. '17, is now cashier of the First National Bank at Hooversville, Pa.

Gretta Lang, '17 is teaching this year in the Oak Lane High School. Miss Lang was one of the large group in Juniata students who took graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania this summer.

A strictly Juniata wedding was that of Miss Mary Boring A. '09, and Mr. Samuel Hess A. '09 on June 18. Mr. Hess is a very successful salesman for the Pratt Food Company.

Mr. J. C. Flora, Pastor of the Brethren Church, Tippecanoe City, Ohio, sends his regards to the Juniata folks and best wishes for a successful year.

Another Juniatan sends regards: Miss Estelle Weisel has been in Washington for over a year. She is an Auditing clerk in the Treasury Department and likes her work very much.

Miss Nettie Shuss, '08, and former business teacher at Juniata is this year teaching at Cairo, W. Va., where they have a very up-to-date High School.

Mr. John A. Ake, '15, is teaching in New Philadelphia, O., this year. He says, "We have a fine High School here and a beautiful city. Everything is moving O. K."

Mr. Le Roy Boaz, N. E. '10, and Miss Sara Dove of Daleville College were married October 22. After graduating here Mr. Boaz continued his work at Pittsburg and for the past year has been in the service. Mr. and Mrs. Boaz are living at their home in Daleville.

Miss Ruth Royer, '18, who was also a summer student, is still at the University, working hard toward her medical degree.

Mrs. Annetta Clowser Siters, N. E. '04, writes to her Juniata friends that she and her husband are happy because of the arrival of twin daughters, Carol Lorma and Doris Jane. The Echo extends to them its heartiest congratulations.

A very busy woman is Mrs. Helen Gibbens Lotspeich of Cincinnati, O., who used to drill the Juniata boys and girls in German and French. She writes, "My plans for the winter

will keep me very much engaged. I have twenty-eight in my little open air school and could have had forty-five if I had been able to manage so many. I am intensely interested in working out some "difficult" ideas in the teaching and training of children. I have several Child Study Classes, too, in different parts of town made up of mothers. The time is coming when women are beginning to realize the necessity of scientific training for motherhood, I spend spare moments in writing I have so long wanted to do. Isn't there heaps to do?" There is indeed and we wish Mrs. Lotspeich the greatest success in the big things which she is undertaking.

TWILIGHT IN NOVEMBER

Green grass in November,
Blighted in spots;
Worn off in patches
Like hair on an old robe.

Forlorn trees
Against a hurrying sky

Mountains
Seen thru a purple haze,
Soft cold, inviting,
Calm, indistinct.

I am glad to think
I am not bound to make the world
go right,
But only to discover and to do
With careful heart, the work that
God appoints.

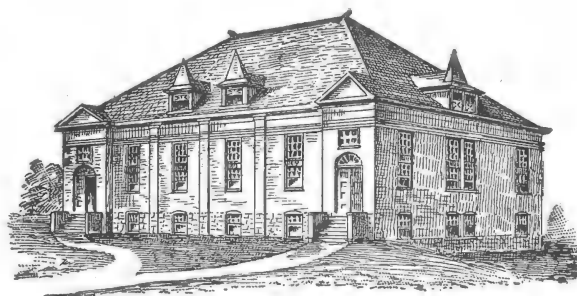
—INGELOW.

What do we live for, if it is not to
make life less difficult for each
other?

—ELIOT.

How About This?

Miss Robinson (to class)—"They say that married men live longer than single men. Now that is not so, it only seems that way."



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Our annual fall track and field meet will not be held this year. Due to the long continued rains, the track has been in too soggy condition to permit any running upon it. Yet quite a number of fellows continued their training either in the gym or on the roads. It is with the greatest regret, on the part of Coach Stayer that the meet has had to be canceled, and the fellows who trained so diligently are, to say the least, disappointed. We were expecting to find some real track stars among the "newcomers" nevertheless we hope that they will not fail to appear next spring when no doubt a team will be chosen to represent the Blue and Gold in several intercollegiate meets.

BASKET BALL

Tuesday morning, October 28th, was one of joy for the Basket Ball fans, for on that morning Coach Stayer issued a call for all men trying out for the Varsity, to report in the gymnasium 3:30 o'clock promptly.

On scheduled time, thirty fellows reported, anxious to begin work and to show what ability they possessed. A practice period was allowed and then the squad divided into teams. In the games which followed some real material was found, and now after several weeks of hard work, Coach Stayer, has a fair idea of

those who will compose the squad. The squad has not been chosen but those who are showing up best in practice are the following; Eddie Donelson, a fast little forward from our college town; Virgil Beery, another forward is attracting attention; Joe Gump, Oller, Wolfgang, and Hanawalt as guards; Bannon at centre; and Livengood, Butts and Griffith of last year's team.

We are able at this time, to assure the students and the Alumni that we will have a team which is going to be fast and able to hold its own with any of the colleges.

Some difficulty is being experienced in arranging a schedule due to the fact that most of the colleges have their schedules completed by this time. We are sure of both an eastern and a western trip. The following are some of the colleges of which we are certain; Buchnell, Penn State, Geneva, Waynesburg, Susquehanna Univ., Lebanon Valley and St. Francis, and undoubtedly the following will be found on our schedule; Albright, Dickinson, Moravian, Carnegie Tech., Duquesne Univ., Washington and Jefferson. A completed schedule will be announced later.

Fresh—Soph. Game

Saturday evening October 11th, the gym was filled with students and friends, the crowd being noisy and eager as if a real intercollegiate

game was in progress. Promptly at 8 o'clock the teams appeared on the floor, the Soph's taking the house with the dazzling splendor of their new suits made by the fair ladies of the class.

From the sound of the referee's whistle, it was apparent it was going to be a battle royal for both teams seemed to be evenly matched. The first half brot forth some real thrills, the Sophomores passing well. The half ended with the Sophomores leading 12-8.

The second half found Donelson playing forward for the Freshman, this made a decided change in the playing of the whole Freshman team with the result that they tied the score and finally forged ahead of the too confident Sophomores. The game ending with the score standing 33 to 27. The exhibition of foul tossing during the last half by both Livengood and Donelson was worthy of any intercollegiate game.

Lineup.

Freshman—33	Sophomores—27
Beery F.	Beckley
Kreider F.	Livengood
Oller C.	Holsinger
Gump G.	Hanawalt
McCann G.	Wolfgang

Substitutions—Freshman, Donelson for Kreider; Kreider for McCann. Sophomores, Stayer for Livengood, Livengood for Holsinger.

Field Goals—Gump 5; Wolfgang 4; Livengood 3; Donelson 3; Beery 2; Oller 2; Kreider; Beckley; Holsinger.

Four Goals—Oller 0 of 1; Gump 3 out of 7; Donelson 4 out of 8, Livengood 9-18.

Referee, Griffith; Scorer, Butts; Timer, Greiger.

Junior—Senior Academy

The Academy Juniors and Seniors locked horns in a game of Basket Ball, on Saturday evening Nov. 1st.

The game was fast for academy students, the first half ending with the Seniors on the long end of a 10—6 score. In the second half the Juniors came back strong and by good passing they won the game with a margin of 5 points. Norris scored all the points made by the Senior team. Final score 21-16.

Line-up.

Senior A.—16	Junior A.—21
O. Holsinger F	Van Ormer
Hoffman F	Henry
Christman C	Bannon
Norris G.	Fowler
I. Holsopple G	Ward

Field Goals; Henry 3; VanOrmer 2; Norris 2; Bannon 2; Fowler.

Foul Goals: Norris 12-18; Van Ormer 3-5; Henry 1-5; Bannon 1-4;

Referee, Stayer; Scorer, Fitzwater; Timer, Smeltzer.

True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others as you love to be treated yourself.

—CHESTERFIELD

All who would win happiness mustshare it—happiness was born a twin.

—BYRON.

Every day that is born into the world comes like a burst of music and rings itself all the day through and thou shalt make of it a dance, a dirge, or a life march, as thou wilt.

—CARLYLE.

Joy is not in things, it is in us.

—WAGNER.

Self absorption is not the root of pessimism, dig out the root and the branch withers.

EXCHANGES

The Susquehanna is well edited and snappy. It is a readable newspaper.

Oak Leaves, Manchester College, is short, but chiefly filled with items of student gossip and interest.

The editorial of the October issue of the College Rays, Blue Ridge College, is a good one. The Sports column is weak.

The Polytechnic, Rensselaer Institute, is lively, the editorials being especially stimulating. The attitude of the paper is that of a booster.

The Spectator, McPhearson College, presents some original features which are real good.

The Penn State Collegian is a progressive college newspaper. It is newsy and the articles show evidence of preparation. The editorials are timely.

Our College Times, Elizabethtown College, reveals the religious life of the institution it represents. The articles in the literary department sound like the effusions of a sentimental High School sophomore.

We wish to congratulate the management of the Ursinus Weekly for their interesting Alumni department. The biographies of service men give the column a personal appeal.

We are favorably impressed with the October number of the Purple and Gold, Ashland College. The articles in the body of the magazine show exceptional literary worth. There is little mention of college activities. The insertion of advertisements in the body of the magazine spoils the appearance. An excellent use is made of cuts and headings. The literary tone of the magazine is high. We enjoyed this issue.

THE FORUM

We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of frank, constructive criticism about last month's Echo.

John C. Baker, Echo editor '16-'17, writes that he enjoyed the paper but was quite annoyed by the typographical errors.

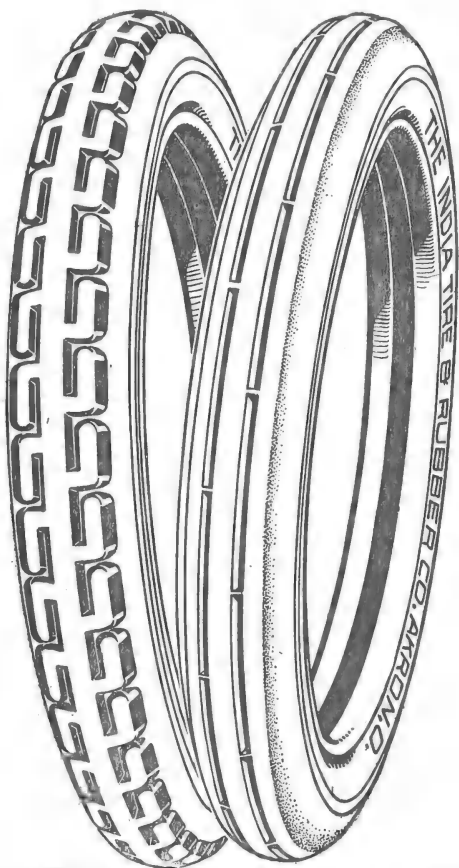
The Editor in '17-'18, M. Allen Brumbaugh, submits some valuable criticism. He too, deplors the mistakes in proof-reading, but admits that it is some task for a new Editor. He pleads for longer editorials. Let us hear the opinions of others regarding the length of editorials.

One critic emphasized the fact that the Athletic department is weak. The writer points out that the use of English language in this column is very poor.

All the Alumni that have communicated with us speak of the lack of news in the Alumni department.

We have received several favorable criticisms of the work of the College Events editor.

We thank you for all criticisms submitted and ask for more. They show us how our articles are received by our constituency and how we can remedy our faults.



THE QUALITY OF INDIA TIRES

Is not known to the masses of tire users.

HAND BUILDING and the use of PURE RUBBER only in the compounds, which necessitates long curing, restricts the **QUANTITY**, that the **QUALITY** is known only to those thus far reached in the distribution.

An unqualified boast that "OUR TIRE IS THE BEST" would not help the INDIA. But our claim is based on the fact that the INDIA is made by people who have been in the game from the beginning and whose products have been leaders heretofore.

The SUPREME QUALITY of the latest effort is thus accounted for.

THE INDIA TIRE & RUBBER CO.

DEPT. E.

AKRON, OHIO.

Agent for Huntingdon and vicinity,
A. M. Heffner, Huntingdon, Pa.

GOOD THINGS

SEE

PHILIP H. GRAFFIUS
ICE CREAM & CONFECTIONERY

Mifflin Street

Fifth Street Quality Shop

An Exclusive Shop for Women
Art Needle work, Hosiery and
ready-to-wear Dresses.

Elizabeth B. McCamant,
212 Fifth Street.

James Dorton

9th and Washington Sts.
Phone 230J.

**Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
and Repairing.**

We will be glad to call for and deliver any work you may have.

EAGLE "MIKADO"



PENCIL No. 174



Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer, 5c Each.

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

Made in five grades

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Speaking of Clothes—

Go to BALDWIN

That's all.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

MRS. E. G. SMITH

**ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING**

513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at
reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

STAR LAUNDRY

E. C. ROBLEY, Prop.

**Special attention given to Students'
Laundry.**

Fair Prices

Prompt Delivery

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

Golden Rule Grocery

**For Fine Candies, Fruits, Fresh
Cakes and Crackers**

go to the Sanitary Store

1312 Mifflin street.

Huntingdon Floral Co.

FIFTH STREET

Phone: Shop 346.

Cut Flowers fresh Daily.

Funeral work a Specialty.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

C. H. Miller

Hardware

Company

Huntingdon, Pa.

Correct Clothes and Furnishings

FOR MEN AND BOYS

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Streets

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Juniata School



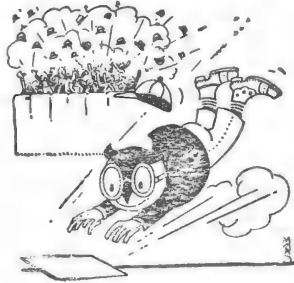
DECEMBER 1919

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Dorothy Dodd Shoes for Ladies

Slide



into

HAZLETT BROS.

Home of Quality

FOR YOUR

SUIT OF CLOTHES OR PAIR OF SHOES

Hazlett Building

404-406 Penn Street

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER
"OF COURSE"

8th & Washington Streets.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5 Chair Barber Shop
On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street.

HUNTINGDON, PA.



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

❖ **A Full Line of Student Wants** ❖
Weekly Specials at our Fountain.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Practice Limited to

**EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT**

**HUNTINGDON MILLING
COMPANY**

Merchant Millers

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

**Golden Sheaf, Monarch and Prize
Medal Flours, Imperial Chic
Feed, Chicken Feed, Buck-
wheat Flour and Corn
Meal**

JESSE E. SHETROM

Plumbing and Heating

1308 Mifflin Street.

Phone 408.

FRANK WESTBROOK

709 Washington St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

BANANAS A SPECIALTY

G. R. MEGAHAN

General Merchandise

Confections

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M

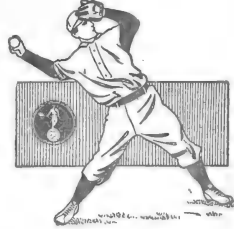
ZENTMYER & FRY

Surveyors and Mining Engineers

Blue Prints and Tracings.

Bell Phone 36W HUNTINGDON, PA.
Cor. 8th & Washington Sts.

Wright & Ditson
ATHLETIC GOODS



When in need of equipment for

**BASE BALL
TENNIS GOLF**

or any other athletic game, you are
sure of satisfaction and service when
you buy goods bearing this trade mark.

Catalogue on request.

Wright & Ditson

16 Warren Street,
New York City



**Raystown Water Power
Company**

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**LIGHT POWER
SERVICE**

Miss M. J. Hutchison

Ladies' Furnishings

423½ Washington St.

C. L. WILEY

OUR SPECIALTY

**Chase & Sanborn Teas and
Coffees.**

305 Washington St.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry.
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

ANNA L. JACOBS

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

1028 Mifflin St.

"Just across the car line."

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

Bell Phone 226R.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY

DENTAL SURGEON

In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.

LIFE INSURANCE

EQUITABLE LIFE

OF

IOWA

NONE BETTER

Curtis G. Warfel, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Go to the—

MILK DEPOT

for Fresh Milk, Ice Cream and
Candy.

1013 Mifflin Street.

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Zentmyer's Cash Grocery

D. B. ZENTMYER, Prop.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Crackers, Nuts and Candy

Cor. 8th & Washington Sts. Bell phone 36W

Dr. W. C. WILSON,

DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St. Huntingdon, Pa.

Telephone 85.

Henry's Drug Stores

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

"The Cream of Creams"

MONTGOMERY'S

DAVID COFFMAN

Nearest Store to the College.

Fine Line of

CRACKERS and

CONFECTIONERY

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives BEST RESULTS. If you do not get good
Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

FELDMANS'

Clothiers, Hatters, Shoers
and Tailors

617 Washington Street.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.
The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

JOHN READ & SONS

Two Big Drug Stores

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN

Millinery

Fifth Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream, Fresh Candies, Cakes,

FISHER'S Penn Street Restaurant and Bakery

"Eat Fisher's Bread"



A Gateway—Electrical

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street—a mile long—are other buildings where everything electrical, from the smallest lamp socket to the huge turbines for

electrically propelled battleships, is made by the 20,000 electrical workers who daily stream through.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and business, of ambassadors from other institutions and from foreign lands.

The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electric industrials and electricity in the home.

This gateway, as well as the research, engineering, manufacturing and commercial resources back of it, is open to all who are working for the betterment of the electrical industry.

Illustrated bulletin, Y-863, describing the company's several plants, will be mailed upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 43, Schenectady, New York

General Electric
 General Office
 Schenectady, N.Y. **Company** Sales Offices in
 all large cities.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX.

HUNTINGDON, P. A., DECEMBER 1919.

No. 3

EDITORIAL STAFF:

EDMUND R. FOCKLER, '20, Editor-in-Chief.	
KATHRYN FAHRNEY, '20,	JOHN D. GROH, '20,
College Events.	Items and Personals.
GEORGE GRIFFITH, '21,	DORIS MYERS, '20,
Athletics	Alumni.
MARTHA C. HEVERLY '20—"Smiles"	
RAYMOND K. ADAMS,	FRANCIS M. BYERS, '20,
Business Manager.	Assistant Business Manager.

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, 75 cents. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITOR'S PAGE

Red Cross Christmas Seal Sale for 1919.

A nation-wide crusade against the white plague has been launched by the National Tuberculosis Association in connection with its 1000 affiliated associations. The work in this state is carried on by the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, whose work is largely supported by the seals.

The following figures for Pennsylvania are astounding:

10,000 persons die annually in Pennsylvania of Tuberculosis.

75,000 to 100,000 others have the disease.

Not over 25,000 of these get systematic medical treatment.

At least 50,000 receive no medical attention.

9,000 Pennsylvania men who had tuberculosis unknown to health authorities were rejected for army service.

State, county and city authorities are doing excellent work in fighting the white plague. But they cannot do it all. Their work will be a suc-

cess only as public opinion is enlightened. Tuberculosis is a preventable disease. There are two great means of fighting it, to discover the disease in the early stages and to induce people to observe better health habits so that fewer will contract it. If more persons can be trained to see the vital need of more sunshine and fresh air, and eating properly, and to have themselves examined at regular intervals, vastly decreased numbers will become tuberculosis victims. A scourge of four thousand years will be conquered in the rising generation. Private health agencies, such as the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, find their chief work in educational propaganda. Their efforts are fully endorsed by the State Health Department. National and State health authorities have asked private health agencies to enlarge their program for next year.

The Red Cross Seal of 1919 has a particular appeal for children. Santa Claus, printed in red with white fringes on his outfit, and a white

beard, stands with a full pack at the top of a chimney ready to descend. The child knows what it means when Santa Claus comes down the chimney. The seal is a link in the work of training children toward better health habits. It has been proven that a large percentage of children become infected from the germs of tuberculosis and unless they are taught to make and keep themselves strong and healthy many of them will die before attaining manhood and womanhood. So the Christmas Seal of 1919 is a gift of a "Healthy and a Happy New Year" in a real measure.

Colleges and World Prohibition

The Eighth National Convention of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association will be held at Des Moines, Jan. 5, 1920, immediately following the Student Volunteer Convention in the same city.

This convention will bring together representative students and professors from all important institutions to consider the liquor problem abroad, to gain a vision of the responsibility of American Colleges to other colleges of the world, and to work out the plans for an extension of the College prohibition movement to all other lands.

The morning and afternoon sessions will be devoted to business and inspirational programs, and the National Oratorical Contest will occupy the evening.

All delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention are urged to remain over one day longer, and others are invited to make a special trip.

"The Colleges of the World for World Prohibition," is the theme of the meeting. Prohibition is not a provincial idea. The Fresno Republican makes the following edi-

torial comment. "People who thought that prohibition was a freak American notion, which could never take hold in the more enlightened countries of the old world, were not up to date. In the old Europe their assumption might have been correct. But that old Europe has ceased to exist.

Norway, for instance, by national plebiscite, has voted 'dry' by two to one. Scotland is to vote on prohibition, and while the 'wets' will doubtless win there this time, there is a very strong prohibition movement. It is no more unthinkable that Scotland will go dry than it used to be that Kentucky would. Russia is dry, and there is a dry movement in Japan and China. The League of Nations Covenant empowers the League to see that the backward people are dry permanently. Canada is all dry but one province, and that is likely to be dry soon. New Zealand and Australia are nearer to prohibition now than America seemed a few years ago. There is even talk of a dry law in Mexico. And it will not be surprising to see even Germany, France and Italy prohibit strong drink, though they would of course cling to their beer and wine. There are even Englishmen who are beginning to doubt that beer is the staff of life."

The editorial is good, but it might have added that Finland, Roumania, Ireland and Greenland have gone dry, that two states in Mexico are already dry, and that two others are partially so, that Sweden and Denmark will probably adopt Prohibition next year, and that the wife of Great Britain's premier is a campaigner for a dry Scotland, that even beer-soaked Germany had to forego its schnapps and cut the strength of its beer down to 1% during the war, that France, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Belgium have permanently banished absinth, and that Belgium

has recently passed strong restrictions on liquor selling.

From England we get the news that, "The war against alcoholism, which America has brought to victory, is just in its beginnings here." And from another temperance worker in England, "The time is certainly opportune for tremendous effort here in Great Britain. The leaders here would welcome a movement in the colleges if the way could be opened."

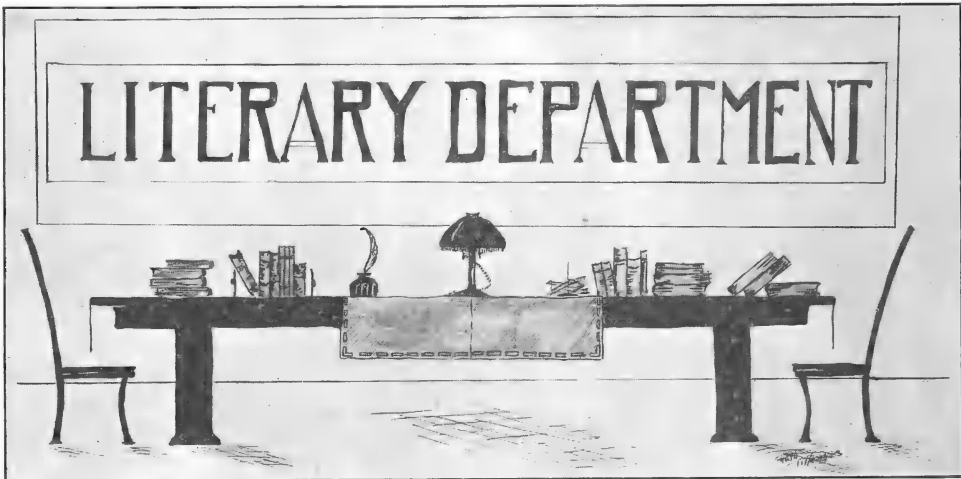
This directs the appeal to the American colleges. The college

man who crossed the Atlantic to fight militarism is not the one to be a quitter when the fight against alcoholism is carried across the ocean. Would it be advisable for the Juniata delegates to the Des Moines convention to remain for the Prohibition meeting?

Again at Christmas did we weave
The holly round the Christmas
hearth

The silent moon possess'd the earth.

—TENNYSON.



"JAKE TAKES A REST"

(Prepared for Advanced Composition.)

Doris Myers, '20.

Savagely the splinters flew. With powerful, vicious strokes, Jake hashed away at his innocent pile of wood. Long, lean, broad-shouldered, tho dim-eyed and aged, he appeared anything but weary, and yet he muttered menacingly, "I'm tired of it, that's what I am; jist about plum tired out." He swore copiously to emphasize his sentiments.

Suddenly he hurled his ax against the feeble barn door and

flung himself down on his chopping block. He chewed and spat, staccato accent, accelerando time, as he meditated. His perverse brother Jim had tried his patience beyond endurance that morning and his ancient sister, Becky, always stubborn as the stubbornest was daily growing stubborner.

"Gosh! If I had even had a decent pumpkin pie," he mourned. But Becky had said eggs was scarce. If Jake wanted eggs they were always scarce; if he wanted his potatoes fried she was certain to boil them; if he begged for tomatoes, she had cabbage, and so it was in everything. Oh! what

wouldn't he give for one, even one, honest to goodness meal.

"Jake," screamed Becky, "get me some potatoes ter bile." No answer.

"Jake, d'ye hear?"—blank silence.

Alarmed, Becky looked out of the door and beheld the silent, bent figure, seated on the chopping block.

"What's the matter, Jake, ain't ye feelin' good? "

Wasn't he feeling good? Was he **ever** sick? And yet,—**was** he feeling good?

"U-g-h!" Jake groaned and bent into a more dejected posture.

"Why Jaky, what's wrong? Is it yer stomach? It's them fried cucumbers I gave yer for breakfast, that's what. Come straight inter the house and get inter bed."

Jake, with Becky's awkward assistance undoubled and shuffled into their two room abode, which was nothing more than one of the three shanties, the barn, woodshed and house, which comprised their real estate and which now over-leaned the alley at a perilous angle. He tumbled onto a cot, just inside the door, swearing to himself that ere he arose he was going to have to his account a good, long rest and at least one square meal.

To have a member of her household ill was a new and novel experience to Becky. Consequently her shrill voice had soon informed the neighborhood that her beloved brother "had been took with acute stomach trouble." When begged for suggestions, the neighbors advised nothing but a cup of hot water with a pinch of salt for lunch. On the spur of the moment, Jake had, unfortunately, been at a loss to think of any other locality for his complaint.

The hot water diet was a severe blow to him. Invalids, as he understood it, always received choice things to eat. Well, he would be

patient till evening and then maybe Jake would make up for lost time.

In order to get his longed for eatables and yet be ill enough to remain in bed, he was not sure just how he was supposed to act. He attempted a groan, but it sounded so crazy and hollow that he decided to "jest rest easy."

Evening came. Becky put the inevitable potatoes on to boil. Speedily she was forgetting how acute Jake's illness had been.

"Ye feelin' good enough to set up fer supper," she inquired.

Jake groaned; get up for boiled potatoes. Merciful heavens! He'd starve first.

"Biled potatoes would jest turn my stomach inside out again, Becky. Can't I have some pie, or sauce, or somethin. I'm starvin; plum stark, starin, starvin."

"I ain't had time terday, Jaky, I been so busy takin care of you. But if yer still sick tomorrow, I'll fix yer something special; I will fer sure."

After disposing of some of the detested potatoes, for he was honestly hungry, Jake began to grow alarmingly worse. No matter what the cost, he must convince this withered vine, only now beginning to blossom with good intentions, that he was a very sick man. He experimented on another moan. It sounded more encouraging. One, -two, -three followed, each one more elaborate than the preceding. He discovered he could do a number of clever little vocal stunts with them, and thus lend variety and at the same time amuse himself. When he perceived that the unimpressible Jim was showing concern, he became further encouraged and began to toss and thrash about on his cot as if in great agony.

"Jim, put some water on ter bile. The man's dying, can't yer see," screamed Becky in terror, alternat-

ingly praying and swearing as she flew about the room preparing poultices and hot tea.

Jake was thoroughly enjoying himself. He contorted his face into a strained, agonized appearance, gnashed his teeth, and flounced up and down in a high state of fever.

Jim, now thoroughly aroused, rubbed his tortured brother with hot oil, in the most vigorous and offensive manner possible. Becky applied sloppy, scorching, mustard poultices. In vain did Jake cry for mercy. They only tho't the cries signified more acute pain. In spite of all he could do they compelled him to gulp down quantities of the bitterest of bitter sage tea.

This was more than he bargained for. The remedies continued to increase in number and violence. At last he could stand it no longer and was forced to swear he was better, in fact, almost well, to keep them from killing him with kindness.

Promised delicacies of the morrow and his longed for rest speedily lost their glamor before his fear of experiencing, a second time, such tender, ardent attentions. His brilliant plan and its staging had spluttered him out of the frying pan into the fire. Never, never again, he vowed, would he wander from his tedious, stereotyped, but, thank heaven! his secure and unmolested routine.

PATCHING TIRES WITH POST CARDS

With no vulcanizing station within three hundred miles, and the nearest telegraph office sixty miles away, automobile tire trouble would seem to be a pretty serious affair. Yet the story of the chauffeur whose ingenuity triumphed over even this situation is typical of the difficulties of transportation that

the American Red Cross has had to surmount in relieving the suffering of the people in the remoter districts of Serbia and Montenegro. He used all the old leather, old sacking and other material that he could find to protect the much-patched tubes. But the roads were rough and very stony, and he had to halt continually to make repairs. In desperation he looked around for more material, and finding in a corner of the car, a quantity of picture post cards of Malta that some souvenir loving American had forgotten, he inserted them as a last protection and, as he expressed it, "drove triumphantly into Kralievo on 'The Streets of Malta.'"

Another chauffeur, a native in the employ of Red Cross, on one occasion found that he had stripped all his gears except the reverse. Fortunately the country was hilly, and his journey mostly down grade. So he turned around and backed up the hills, then turned around again and coasted down on the other side, thus covering a distance of twenty-five miles.

Joy-riding is an unknown sport of Serbia today, for only stern necessity will induce the hardiest chauffeur to brave the perils of the rugged mountain roads. With the withdrawal of the mechanical transport units of the allied army from the country, there are no motor supply or repair facilities except in the three largest cities. Yet the chauffeurs and mechanics have become remarkably resourceful in coping with the emergencies encountered, and so the supplies have gone through.

It is well for the Serbians that they have. For the country has been all but ruined by the war. Exposure and famine and disease have claimed hundreds of thousands of lives. And so the Red Cross work in Serbia, as in Rumania and Poland and Siberia, has not ended with the

end of the war, although the organization is anxious to withdraw from Europe as soon as is humanly possible.

For it has mapped out for itself a big campaign against preventable disease and for better public conditions in this country which will take all of its energy to carry through. It desires to intensify the work of its Home Service, that did such splendid work during the war, to mobilize the resources of the country for prompt relief in such disasters as the Texas hurricane, and to provide for as nearly as possible universal instruction in First

Aid, Home Hygiene and other subjects that have a close relation with public health.

For this the whole-hearted support of the American people is necessary. If the 22,000,000 members who joined the Red Cross and stood back of it during the war, will give it their support in peace, then the Red Cross program will be a complete success.

My words fly up, my thoughts remain below:

Words without thoughts, never to heaven go.

—SHAKESPEARE.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

VOLUNTEER BAND

In one of the regular meetings during the past month the subject was "The Value of Missions." The fine phases were industrially, educationally, commercially, politically, and religiously. At another meeting the subject "The Social Principles of Jesus" was discussed, under these headings—"Jesus as a Social Reformer," "Jesus' attitude toward wealth," "Jesus' attitude toward poverty," "Jesus' attitude toward crime," "Jesus' attitude toward the State," "Jesus' attitude toward recreation and popular amusements," and "Are Jesus' social principles practical?"

Three deputations were sent out during the month: one visiting the churches at Plum Creek, Glade Run, and Red Bank; another, the churches at Saxton and Riddlesburg; the third, Alum Bank, Holsinger, and Point.

Y. W. C. A.

On Thanksgiving morning the Y. M. C. A. united with the Y. W. C. A. in a song and prayer service to God for his manifold mercies during the past year. After this service a few of the girls distributed baskets of

food among some of the families in the town who are in need of such help. The girls delight in seeing the smile and hearing the "thank you" from these people.

We are planning a Christmas Bazaar for December 16 in the gymnasium. There will be fancy work, candy, ice cream, and Japanese novelties on sale. Contributions from the Alumni or anyone wishing to help will be appreciated. Donations for this bazaar may be addressed to the president of the Y. W. C. A. The proceeds will be used for a good cause.

We were pleased to have Mrs. Van Ormer address us one evening on the subject of 'Purity.' This talk was very instructive. The illustrated lectures by Mrs. J. M. Blough are always enjoyed. Our Thanksgiving service was led by Miss Katryn Fahrney. After an interesting meeting the girls placed their Thanksgiving offering in the box at the door.

Y. M. C. A.

Since our last report we have had many good things in our Y. M. C. A. meetings.

Sunday evening, November 9, the theme chosen was "cooperation."

The consensus of that was that all true success depends on the joining of individual forces into one mighty power. Thus we can serve best.

Sunday evening, November 11, our subject was "The Use of God's Name." The subject was well treated, bringing out many lessons relating to the use and abuse of the Holy name.

Dr. Coleman, who was lecturing at the College during the week, spoke on "The Value of Self Control" as an admirable and essential trait of character.

On Friday evening of the same week, Dr. Clark, who was a chaplain in the U. S. Army over-seas, lectured to the men of the College. We are glad for such men, who, out of the richness of their experience, come to us with messages of truth and righteousness.

Sunday evening, November 23d, our subject was "Fellowship." Fel-

lowship is the keynote of our organization. It is the bond that joins man to man. The treating of the subject brought to us a sense of responsibility and duty, to lift up and encourage rather than to dishearten and discourage one who is trying to do right.

Sunday evening, November 30. The report of the International Y. M. C. A. conference at Detroit, was given by Jack Oller, the representative of our organization at the conference. A very good report was given acquainting us with the great problems of the World, urging us to think in World Terms and develop a World mind.

Following this report, Dr. D. W. Kurtz, who was at the conference, gave us many good lessons that he had gathered there. Dr. Kurtz, together with Rev. J. W. Lear, were visiting our college on behalf of the Educational Committee of the Church of the Brethren.



ITEMS PERSONALS

Chilly? Yes, but a great atmosphere for study.

The Home Economics girls presented Miss Weeks with a beautiful bouquet of roses in honor of her (?) birthday.

Mr. M. Allen Brumbaugh, a graduate of the college in 1918 and now a teacher of mathematics at the

University of Pennsylvania spent part of his Thanksgiving vacation visiting friends on the hill.

The Board of Trustees has given the Huntingdon High School the privilege of using the college gymnasium for basket-ball practice and games. This will be quite an advantage to the town boys as they do not have a floor of their own.

Dr. Van Ormer spent November 23 to 26 in Waynesboro where he lectured at the institute. This is his second year of service there in the capacity of lecturer and instructor.

Dr. T. T. Myers gave two lectures at the 20th anniversary of the Church of the Brethren held in the Old Mother Church of Germantown on November 5.

The new vacation dates secured by the students from the faculty are December 23 to January 6. The advantage of the arrangement lies in that we will be home over New Years.

Rev. Geo. W. Flory, and wife of Covington Ohio visited relatives at the college November 16. Reverend Flory is conducting revival services at the Brethren Church in Altoona.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, vice-president of the college, who was granted a year's leave of absence to study at Princeton, was a welcome visitor to the campus the week of November 16.

On November 18 President I. Harvey Brumbaugh represented Juniata at the Pennsylvania Educational Congress which was in session that week in Harrisburg.

Professor Norman J. Brumbaugh of the Chemical Faculty of the University of Pennsylvania spent November 27 to 30 with his father, Professor J. H. Brumbaugh.

A reunion and banquet of Juniata Alumni of the Pittsburgh District was held at the Chatham Hotel in Pittsburgh, Saturday evening, November 22. Dr. Galen Royer, Professor of Missions, represented the college and gave an address. Professor C. C. Johnson, a former member of the faculty, is local chairman of the Pittsburgh Alumni.

Miss Nettie Gregory was in Lewistown, November 27 to 29 visiting some-one of her former school friends.

Mr. Ralph T. Wolfgang, a graduate of the college in 1918, who is now a teacher of history in the Tyronne High School spent November 22 at the college visiting his brother.

Rev. Albert D. Hesler of Chicago, who is the traveling secretary of the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren gave a very interesting address in the chapel Friday morning, November 7. His subject was, "Sparks from the firing line." Vivid illustrations were given of the conditions in various parts of the world, especially in South America, Africa and Asia. We were reminded of our responsibility and opportunity to right the wrongs in these nations.

Professor A. B. Miller, instructor of History and Social Science for the past three years at Juniata, has resigned. On November 29 he left for Cleveland, Ohio where he is now teaching mathematics in the High School. Professor Miller was a friend of every student and we deeply regret his departure. His place is being filled temporarily by Professor Rife of Huntingdon.

In making provision for the various college laboratories the Trustees have recently authorized the purchase of instruments and apparatus for the equipment of a Psychological Laboratory. The College has felt the need of a modernly equipped laboratory in this Department for some time. Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, Head of the Department of Psychology, will have the work in charge and will proceed rapidly as possible with the installation of the necessary apparatus. The new Laboratory will be located on the first floor of Science Hall.

Music

On Thursday evening December 4 a special number was sung at the Bible Institute by the octet composed of Misses Heverly, Gregory, Mills and Oller and Messrs. Miller Fyock, Holsinger and Groh.

Juniata is very fortunate in counting among her students this year a number of musicians who have been members of various musical organizations of this and other states. Sixteen of these young men have selected to compose the Juniata College Orchestra which made its first public appearance Saturday evening November 1, at the public meeting of the Lyceum. Mr. Joseph Paxon, a violinist of Altoona, who has had experience in conducting orchestras and who is widely known in this section of the state is giving his time toward its advancement.

We are not without a glee club this year. At present there is such an organization composed of thirty-five members. Miss Ring, the vocal instructor at the college, is training the boys and is well pleased with the progress they are making. A complete program will be in presentable form by the beginning of the Christmas vacation. An advantage, singular indeed, yet of no small value lies in the fact that practically all of the members of the orchestra are members of the club and the two musical bodies can be worked in conjunction. Intentions are that the club will make several tours during the months of January, February and March. Introductory letters have been sent to various cities in the Western portion of the state. The officers in charge for the year are; leader, Mr. Kenton Miller; manager Mr. John D. Groh, assistant manager, Mr. Lester Hess.

Literary Societies

The Lyceum Literary Society gave the following programs during the month of November.

Saturday, November 1.

Piano Solo,	Miss Nettie Gregory
Discussion,	Mr. Blair Bechtel
Violin solo,	Mr. Paxson
Quartet,	Misses. Heverly, Oller,
	Gregory and Fahrney
Selections,	College Orchestra

Friday, November 21

Vocal solo,	Miss Irene Mills
Reading,	Miss Esther Funk
Vocal Duet,	Messrs. John Groh
	and Kenton Miller
Book Review,	Miss Pearl Hess
Instrumental quartet.	
	Misses Heverly, Gregory,
	Gibble and Myers
Guitarologue,	Messrs. Holsinger
	and Beckley

The newly elected officers of the Oriental Literary Society are: president, Mr. Edward Van Ormer; vice-president, Mr. Orville Holsinger; treasurer, Russell Baker; secretary, Miss Ruth Bowser; pianist, Miss Ollie Flory; program committee, Miss Mae Ramer, Messrs. Ira Holsopple, and John Henry; sergeants-at-arms, Messrs. Paul Stayer and Robert Patrick.

The following public meetings were held by the Oriental Literary Society during the month of November.

Friday, November 14.

Piano Solo	Miss Sara Steele
Oration	Mr. Paul Shaver
Paper,	Mr. Lewis Norris
Vocal Solo,	Miss Ollie Flory
Discussion,	Mr. George Crissman
The Oriental Star,	
	Mr. Kersey Mierley

Friday, November 28.

Debate—Resolved, that foreign immigration into this country should be further restricted.

Affirmative — Messrs. Landis Baker and Kenneth Bechtel.

Negative—Messrs. Howard Keifer and Harris Holsinger.

The decision was in favor of the affirmative. We hope that debating will continue in the societies throughout the year.

LIBRARY NOTES

The New York Evening Post is now a daily visitor to the library.

Rev. W. J. Swigart has written a very important article concerning Huntingdon Weather. Read it in the Huntingdon Globe of November 27.

A new poster "How to find a book" has been hung by the public catalogue. It will be of value to any student who spends a few minutes studying it. If you do not understand it the librarian will be glad to give you directions.

Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh has presented the following books to the library; Personal Memoirs of Theodore Roosevelt, by Cheney; Pillsburgh Architectual Club—4th Exhibition—1907. We take this opportunity to thank him for the contributions.

To the student. Do you read your home paper? Through the Students Press Association the library is receiving the following newspapers:

Altoona Times
Daily Pottstown Ledger
Elizabeth Chronicle
Everet Press
Hagerstown Morning Herald
Huntingdon Monitor

Martinsburg Herald
Huntingdon Globe
Mt. Union Times
Roaring Spring News
Saxton Herald

It is possible that the name of your paper does not appear in this list. You might interest your local editor to get in touch with the college library so that you may enjoy the same privileges as those whose papers are here represented.

THE FORUM

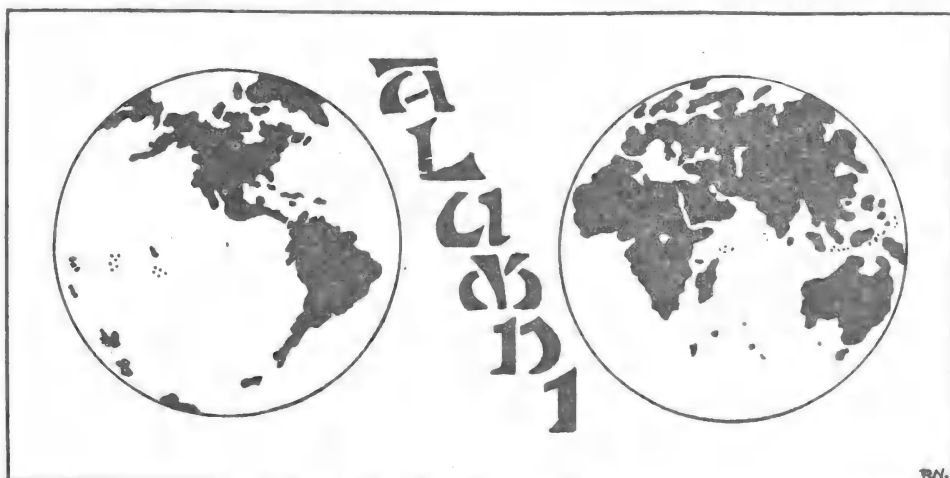
We have received criticism concerning the length of the Alumni department. Allow us to reply that we publish more alumni notes than most of the College papers with which we exchange. We will be glad to print more notes from our alumni if they will let us know of their whereabouts. Will each of them spend two cents and boost the Alumni departments?

Prof. Swigart has criticized the exchange editor for the disparagement of the literary department of Our College Times of Elizabeth College. He admits however that he did not read the articles in question. Permit us to say that we did not intend any personal censure even though we do not retract our statement.

One critic has written us that in his estimation the column of religious matter is poorly written and undeserving of a place in a college paper. We will endeavor to improve this department in the future.

Heap on more wood! the wind is chill;;
But let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still.

—SCOTT.



A very capable school man is Mr. Charles Omo, '15. He is now superintendent at Vandergrift, Pa. and is obtaining good results from his reorganization of their schools.

Mr. Wilbur Long, '09, is Superintendent of Schools at Jeannette, Pa. He is at present supervising the erection of a High School Building which is to be quite modern in design and equipment. Although busy with his school duties, Mr. Long takes a prominent part in all the activities of this community.

Among the Thanksgiving guests at J. C. was Raymond Ellis, '15, who generously entertained us at the afternoon social in the Club Room and the evening service in the Stone Church, with his songs. Mr. Ellis tells us that they are making big plans down at Philadelphia for the Juniata Reunion in February. They want everybody to come and have a good old fashioned social.

Rev. Herman Heisy, '11 and his wife were with us for a few days during the Bible Institute. Since Oct. Rev. Heisy has been pastor of the Lewistown Church and just re-

cently closed a very successful series of meetings at which forty-four new members were taken into the church.

One of the active Juniataans in the Pittsburg district is Mr. Ira Holsinger, '09. He is an enthusiastic worker for the Boy Scout Movement and is himself a first class scout. We hear that there is the promise of big things in this field for Mr. Holsinger, and his Juniata friends wish him success and happiness in his work.

Every month we hear of more Juniata weddings. On August 6, Dr. Irvin Metzger, N. E. '94, and Miss Dorothy Sara Dilling of Needham, Mass. were married. Dr. Metzger has his office in the Westinghouse Building, Pittsburgh. He is very busy keeping folks from, "shuffling off this mortal coil."

Martha Lois Yocum, Bus. '18, and William E. Johnson, also a Juniata student were married on Nov. 18, in Altoona, Pa. After their wedding journey they will return to Huntingdon where Mr. Johnston is employed by Logan Bros., the furniture dealers.

Mary Johnson, of Huntingdon and Jay B. Smith of Cassville, were married early in November. Mr. Smith is a successful salesman for the International Harvester Corporation. They will make their home in Huntingdon.

Mrs. Paul Landis and Katherine Corbin, of Seattle, Wash., are spending the winter in Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Holsopple and their two children sailed for India Nov. 8. Miss Anna Brumbaugh '19 has received her passport to sail January 27, from Seattle on the steamer 'Fushima Maru.' Sailing at the same time are nine others, the Wagners, Blickenstaffs, Forneys and Hollenbergs. Miss Brumbaugh has through her college career, been looking forward to going to the India mission field. She writes us that she is very glad the date is at last set and she will soon be able to start. Her friends at Juniata wish her God-speed.

PITTSBURGH REUNION BANQUET

On Saturday evening, November 22, in the Chattam Hotel in Pittsburgh, there gathered about seventy-five old Juniataans and friends for one good time. Every one can bear testimony that it was one of the most pleasant evenings spent in a long time. But what else can one expect with President C. C. Johnson and Prof. I. E. Holsinger pushing things and everyone cooperating so splendidly with them.

Good eats were interspersed by singing college songs and giving college yells until one wondered whether it was actually the hotel where he was dining, or the college gym.

Reorganization resulted in the following: Dr. I. D. Metzger, President, Mr. Arnold Replogle, Vice-president; Mr. Jessie Crownover,

Secretary and Prof. E. A. Zook, Treasurer.

The meeting assessed every Juniataan \$1.00 for the honor of having at one time been at the college. This money is to be used for a scholarship at Juniata.

Rev. H. S. Piper ably fulfilled the functions of toastmaster and gave an address which was a splendid tribute to Christian Education. Rev. Piper is pastor of one of the largest M. E. churches in the city and arranged for a substitute for his service on this evening in order to be present. Both ladies and gentlemen responded to his lead with the finest wit and humor as well as kind words for Juniata.

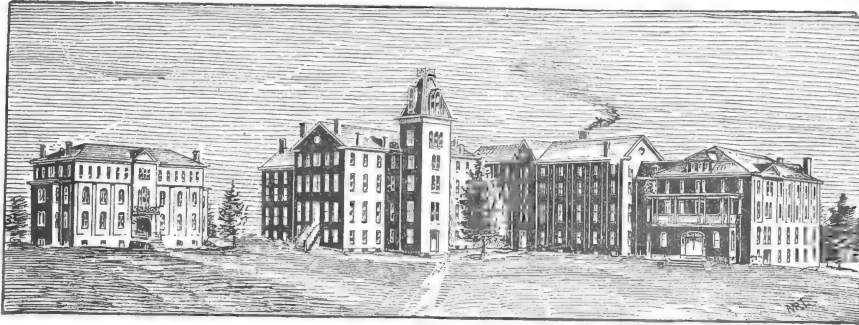
It was a little past ten when Prof. Galen B. Royer, who was sent from the College by the President to take part in the program, began his illustrated lecture on, "Juniata, Past, Present and Future." The lecture aroused great enthusiasm and high hopes for a bigger, better Juniata.

At its conclusion, the reunion stood adjourned till another year and everyone hurried home happy in their opportunity of renewing the old college acquaintances.

One woman and six men will contest in the National Oratorical Contest of the I. P. A. at Des Moines, Jan. 5, 1920. Miss Margaret Garrison, Willamette University, Ore., the only woman in the case, is the third woman orator ever to attain as far as the national contest, although there have been many woman orators in the lower steps. The only woman to win honors in a national was Miss Mamie White, winner of second place in 1904.

Bright be thy Christmas tide!
Carol it far and wide.
Jesus, the King and the Savior is
come.

—HAVERGAL



COLLEGE EVENTS

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving day at Juniata is an occasion that all her students will love to look back upon as long as they live. It is the one big holiday of the Juniata family and is celebrated in the old fashioned way. Not many students go home, for nearly all prefer to stay at school and join in the fun and celebration there.

Juniata's Thanksgiving day this year began with a joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting in the chapel after breakfast. Then the morning was passed according to the desire of the individuals. Those who love sleep "got their naps out." Others read, walked, or just loafed. Some of the girls, in the name of the Y. W. C. A. took Thanksgiving baskets to poor and sick folks in the neighborhood.

Dinner is a word that is always associated with Thanksgiving, and dinner is what you will think of when you remember your Thanksgiving days spent at Juniata. All tables this particular Thanksgiving connote, was spread on the tables with particular Thanksgiving Day. The very horn of plenty itself was upset before us. Does that adequately describe our dinner? Well, here is what Prof. Moorhead says we ate:

MENSÆ PRIMÆ

Heleoselinon

Olivæ

Meleagris Galloparo assus
cum Coctura.

Solana Tuberosa dulcia
Saltana Tuberosa contusa
Oxycocci Macrocarpi Condimentum
Acetaria frustis Crambes et
Cremore aletis facta.

Post Mensas Primas verba facient:
Cupediae Ciborum,

Helena Mildred Neill
Antecoenium Hominis Negotiantis,
Rupertus Steinberger
Senior—deinde? Hazela Ober
Cantusaquathnor cantatoribus cantabitur.

MENUSÆ SECUNDÆ

Crustum menutali coctum
Crustus melopepone coctus
Cibi genus qui appellatur Globus
Anglicus
Coffea Arabica

Nuges.
Sapores qui mentham Sapiunt

Post Meusas Secundas Verba
facient:

De 'Oxytonis', Nettie Alera Gregory
De Scholaribus que exercitus nuper
sacriptis,

Francis Mattheus Byers.
Salve Juniata!

Dr. A. W. Dupler, arbiter reget.

In the afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30, the two club rooms were the scenes of jollification. Beside the usual games, "canned music," and

marshmallow toasting, special entertainment was provided. Miss Robinson gave a delightful reading from the Pickwick Papers. A little later Mr. Raymond Ellis, an alumnus, and Mr. John Groh each sang several songs.

At 7:30 o'clock was the Thanksgiving service in the Stone Church. After that, a basket ball game, and a sociable—with ice cream—were held in the gym.

Hurrah for Juniata Thanksgiving days! They are the happiest times imaginable!

DEBATE TRYOUT.

On Tuesday evening, November 18, the try-out for the debating team for this year was held. The candidates had drawn their subjects from a number submitted by a committee, and all had had the same time for preparation. Each speaker was given eight minutes for his main speech and four minutes for rebuttal. Prof. Clyde Stayer acted as chairman, and Miss Robinson, Dr. L. T. Myers, and Dr. Van Ormer were the judges.

The subjects debated and the candidates were as follows:

1. Resolved, That the development of Juniata College can be better conserved by offering technical engineering courses than by offering graduate work.

Affirmative Jesse Stayer.
Negative Joseph Fitzwater

2. Resolved, That student government should be adopted at Juniata.

Affirmative Preston Hanawalt.
Negative Jesse Miller.

3. Resolved, That a representative should vote according to the wishes of his constituency.

Affirmative Quinter Holsopple.
Negative Blair Bechtel.

4. Resolved, That military training should be compulsory in the United States.

Affirmative

Raymond Judy.

Negative

Donald Brumbaugh.

5. Resolved, That the daylight saving plan should be continued.

Affirmative,

Lawrence Fahrney.

Negative

Robert Long.

The chapel rang with applause as one after another, the debaters displayed their ability as orators. Each one was spurred on to do his best by the knowledge that his friends in the audience were "betting on him."

The judges had a problem on their hands when they had to choose only four from ten such promising speakers. They kept us in suspense until the following morning in chapel, when the decision was announced:

Quinter Holsopple,
Donald Brumbaugh,
Blair Bechtel,

Preston Hanawalt, Alternate.

On November 11, the anniversary of the signing of the armistice, Juniata, as always, showed her spirit and celebrated. A half holiday was declared and observed in a truly patriotic manner. At the ringing of the bell at 1:15 P. M., everyone went to the chapel where the following program was given:

1. Song—Star Spangled Banner, Ensemble.

2. Invocation Pres. Brumbaugh.

3. Solo—"My Laddie in Khaki" Miss Olive Gaunt.

4. Address Lieut Lehrsch, of Huntingdon.

5. Solo—"In Flanders Fields," Mr. John Groh.

6. Mustering out of Juniata College Service Flag,

Dr. T. T. Myers.

The rest of the afternoon was passed sociably in the two club rooms. In the evening, as a fitting out-burst of patriotic and other kinds of enthusiasm, a basket ball game was waged between the Freshmen and Sophomores.

BIBLE INSTITUTE

The Bible Institute this year was a memorial event. The inspiration received from the lectures and the enthusiasm shown, were more marked. All the sessions were well attended. There were many out-of-town guests who spent the week at the College and with friends on the hill. The students showed their interest by going to the programs whenever they had no classes; and several times classes were excused so that all might have the opportunity of attending.

The program of the whole week was exceptionally good. Each day there were special features, beginning Monday, December 1, with the opening address by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, and the stirring lecture in the evening by Dr. Kurtz, of McPherson, Kansas, and closing with an address by Dr. C. C. Ellis, made in his usual animated appealing manner. The intervening sessions were just as stimulating. Everyone seemed unwilling to miss a single period, and all felt at the close, that it had been a helpful, entertaining, and inspiring week.

The program in full was as follows:

Monday, December 1.

- 2:15 P. M. Opening Address,
Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.
7:15 P. M. Address,
Dr. D. W. Kurtz,
Pres. McPherson College, Kans.
8:00 P. M. Illustrated Lecture,
Russia, Galen B. Royer.

Tuesday, December 2.

- (Sunday School Day)
8:45 A. M. The Sunday School of
today, O. R. Myers.
10:05 A. M. Honoring the Holy
Spirit In Biblical Study
and Religious Work,
Dr. A. B. Van Ormer..
11.05 A. M. The Birth of New
Powers, Galen B. Royer.
1:30 P. M. India Girls,
Olive Widdowson.

- 2:15 P. M. The Anvil wears the
Hammers Out,
Dr. A. V. Van Ormer.
3:15 P. M. The Teacher and his
Helps, Galen B. Royer.
7:15 A. M. The Sunday School in
India, Jesse Emmert.
8:00 P. M. Lecture
Dr. Frances H. Greene,
of West Chester, Pa.

Wednesday, December 3,
(Church Day.)

- 8:45 A. M. The Origin and
nature of the Church,
Dr. T. T. Myers.
10:05 A. M. The Christian
Minister, W. J. Swigart.
11:05 A. M. The Rural Church
Galen B. Royer.
1:30 P. M. Peter Becker and The
Church of the Brethren in
America, Dr. T. T. Myers.
3:15 A. M. Problems of the
Church, A. W. Dupler.
7:15 P. M. The Church in India,
J. M. Blough.
8.00 P. M. Lecture,
Stephen A. Habush.

Thursday December 4,
(Missionary. Day.)

- 8:45 A. M. The Aborigines of
Our Field, Jesse Emmert.
10:05 A. M. Religions in India,
J. M. Blough.
11.05 A. M. Africa,
Rev. Mr. Rhode.
1:30 P. M. Work in the Dangs,
J. M. Blough.
2:15 A. M. Africa,
Rev. Mr. Rhodes.
3:15 P. M. Modern Reform,
Movements, J. M. Blough.
7:15 P. M. Illustrated Lecture
Jesse Emmert.
7:15 P. M. Illustrated Lecture,
(Africa,) Rev. Mr. Rhode.

Friday, December 5.

- 8:45 A. M. The Function of
Reason and of Faith in
Relation to the Bible,
Dr. A. B. Van Ormer.
10:05 A. M. The Church and the

- Five year forward Movement, Dr. Van Ormer.
 11.05 A. M. The World's Cry,
 "Give me that water,"
 Galen B. Royer.
 1:30 P. M. Home Life in India,
 Mrs. Jesse Emmert.
 2:15 P. M. Address,, The Call of
 the World to Christian
 young Men,
 Dr. C. C. Ellis.

DR. COLEMAN'S LECTURES

Dr. Coleman, of Bloomfield, Ind., delivered a series of three lectures in the chapel on the evenings of Nov. 13, 15, and 17. His general theme was Social Ethics. His purpose was to present before the young people of America the present social problems of the world, and to stir them to a belief in the ideal solution of the difficulties.

His first lecture was a general introduction and explanation of his subject. He impressed upon the audience the fact that there are four great social factors which must be considered. There are, namely, the Individual Mind, the Social or National Mind, the World Mind, and the Divine Mind. "If we understood the relationships existing between these different minds, we would know all the knowledge of the world." He explained definitely each of these different minds. The individual mind is our own living, vital personality. "We have a body; we are a mind." Germany is a perfect example of the National Mind. "No people ever worked out an idea so completely as the German people did. They were one mind." The World Mind is in the process of being made, and therefore cannot be defined. "The true definition of anything is what God intended it to be. "The League of Nations is a step on the way towards making the World Mind. The Divine Mind is above

the other three and guides them all.

In his second lecture, on Social Institutions, Dr. Coleman again referred to the "four minds". The world, since the War, is in a condition to be moulded, and that is the task of the Young people who are being trained today. Each individual Mind has its own way of expressing itself. "As our relations become more complex, we need a way to express our National Mind. "Like individuals, various nationalities have different modes of expression. This helps to explain why one country can not be expected to be satisfied with the same government as another. A change which will make a World Mind possible can only be effected thru education and regeneration. For the Individual Mind makes up the National Mind, the National Mind makes up the World Mind, and all are a part of the Divine Mind.

The third lecture dealt with Social efficiency. Efficiency can be obtained thru cooperation, which is based upon two things, common rule and sacrifice. Just as the success of a basket ball game depends on team work, so all success, whether in a family, school, politics, church, business, or government, depends on cooperation. A nation can not be run on a competitive basis, just as a school or a family cannot. Christianity is the rule which fits everything. It has never failed. Sacrifice is an essential element of Christianity. "It is only when one is willing to sacrifice that he gets the most out of his home, his religion, his education, his business. Christian religion must be made a dominant factor in our national life." That does not mean we must unite the church and the State; but it means that they shall cooperate—play by the same rules. "We cannot have a divided country, but we must have a Christian America, dedicated in its schools, business, politics,—in all its life to

Jesus Christ. If we get Him in the life of the nation, He will be in the law."

Dr. Coleman in closing with this eloquent appeal; "For the sake of America, for the sake of the world, young men and women should devote their lives to the saving of the Kingdom for Christ. If America is won for Christ, the world will be won. For the concrete example of a whole nation won for Christ would accomplish more than all previous missionary efforts together. There can be no higher calling."

"THE SHEPHERD OF GALILEE"

The second number of the College Lyceum course happened to come during the Bible Institute, so it was arranged that Mr. Habush should give his lecture in the church instead of in the auditorium.

Mr. Habush appeared in his native eastern garb. He looked as if he might have stepped from "Arabian Nights," and his deep musical voice with just a slight hesitation over the English language, harmonized with his appearance.

He explained that the large cloak-like garment which enveloped him, had been woven by hand twenty-five years ago, and was still in the height of fashion in Palestine. This "outer cloak," as it is called, has been the style as far back as the history of the East goes. Joseph had one when he lay down to sleep and dreamed of the ladder and the angels. It is generally used for a bed by the wandering people. The man whom Christ commanded to "Rise, take up thy bed, and walk," had only together up his outer-cloak in which he was wrapped, and not a cot or bed with springs as our present day conception of bed would lead us to imagine.

His head dress was a round tire-like arrangement which fit the head closely and held in place a shawl

which is for a protestion against sun strokes that are very common in Palestine.

After displaying his costume and playing a few wierd tunes upon a little reed flute he had made while he was herding his father's flocks in Galilee, Mr. Habush pointed out on a large map of Palestine the places of historical interest, and the topography of the country. Palestine is hundreds of years behind the times because it has been crushed under the heel of the despicable Turk. Altho the cities along the coast are modern and progressive, only about five miles inland the same conditions prevail which are pictured in the Bible. Now, since Palestine has been delivered from the Turk, a new dawn has burst upon the land, and already the hopeful people believe the prophecy of Ezekial is about to be fulfilled which promsies that the land shall "flow with milk and honey."

Then Mr. Habush recounted his experiences as a Shepherd in Galilee. While a young boy he had had to watch his father's flocks. His tender care for the sheep as he led them out to pastures, watched over them by night and by day, searched for them when they were lost, and chased them when they were miscreant, called up vividly the figures pertaining to shepherds in the Bible.

Mr. Hobush said he is in America educating himself. He expects to return to his native country in a few years, and lead and teach his people. As he closed, he eagerly invited all Americans to come and visit the Holy Land.

Be reverent before the dawning day. Do not think of what will be in a year or in ten years. Think of today—love it, respect it, do not sully it, do not hinder it from coming to flower.

—ROLLAND

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Mr. J. Elmer Butts, of Loysburg, Pa., College '20, has been elected captain of the Juniata Basket Ball team this year. This is Elmer's second year on the team and he will make a good leader for his squad.

Juniata opened her Basket Ball schedule Saturday evening, November 22nd when she met and defeated the fast Altoona Y. M. C. A. team. The first half was fast and clean, the locals outpassing their rivals, so bewildering them that the score at the end of that period stood 21 to 5. In the second half Coach Stayer tried out some of the other men on the squad with a result that the passing was not so good. Livengood and Donelson both shot well, each getting seven field goals, while Swab, the center of the opposing team took the breath out of the crowd by caging two beautiful goals from back of the center mark. The passing of the J. C. squad is better this year than it has been for years, and although very light in weight we are expecting them to hold their own with any team they meet this year.

Line-up and Score

Juniata—43

Livengood F
Donelson F
Griffith C
Butts G
Wolfgang G

Altoona—15

Newkirk
Sweitzer
Swab
Reynolds
Vanzandt

Substitutions: Beery for Livengood; Hanawalt for Wolfgang; Gump for Hanawalt. Field Goals: Livengood 7, Donelson 7, Griffith 3, Butts 3, Swab 2, Sweitzer 1, Newkirk 1, Reynolds 1. Foul Goals: Livengood 3 out of 8, Donelson 2 out of 4, Sweitzer 3 out of 9, Newkirk 2 out of 2. Referee, Neff.

The services of Referee Neff of Tyrone have been secured by our Athletic Committee for the season. We are very fortunate indeed to have Mr. Neff with us.

Second Victory

Juniata played her second game of the season Friday evening, December 5th, when she met and defeated the Altoona Triangles. The Triangle team is composed of the best men in the Altoona League and came down with the determination to take the J. C. scalp back with them and for the first few minutes it looked as tho they were going to succeed. They started off with a rush which bewildered the Varsity but towards the end of the first half the locals came back and the score stood 22 to 18 in J. C.'s favor. The second half found the Varsity working like a machine and play after play went through with such rapidity that the visitors were completely taken off their feet. The passing under the basket was superb while the defense was impenetrable by the visitors. Livengood was easily the star of the evening caging 12 field goals, while Griffith followed with 9. Cheers, for the visitors, made some beautiful shots from the center of the floor. The second half was fast, the score standing 60 to 30.

Line-up and Score.

Juniata—60

Livengood F
Donelson F
Griffith C
Butts G
Wolfgang G

Altoona—30

Means
Cheers
Irwin
Piper
Newkirk

Field goals: Livengood 12, Griffith 9, Donelson 5, Butts 3, Cheers 3, Irwin 3, Newkirk 3, Means 2. Foul Goals: Livengood 2 out of 7, Means 4 out of 9, Cheers 4 out of 7. Referee, Neff; Scorer, Hanawalt; Timer, Geiger.

Freshmen—Sophomore Game

The second game between the Freshmen and Sophomores was played on the College floor Saturday evening, November 8th. Great

rivalry has existed between the two classes ever since the Freshmen surprised the too confident Sophomores in the first contest. Much pent-up enthusiasm was set free as the game progressed for each class tried to out-do the other in lung power. In fact it was a game worthy of any inter-collegiate contest and was hard fought from beginning to end. The game was rough in spots but the Freshmen outpassed the Sophomores winning by a final score of 41 to 29.

Line-up and Score

Freshmen—41.		Sophomores—29	
Donelson	F	Beckley	
Beery	F	Livengood	
Oller	C	Holsinger	
Kreider	G	Wolfgang	
Gump	G	Hanawalt	
Field goals: Donelson 6, Liven-			

good 3, Wolfgang 3, Hannawalt 2, Gump 2, Kreider 3, Beery 5, Beckley 1. Foul Goals: Livengood 13 out of 25, Donelson 4 out of 14, Beery 4 out of 5. Referee Stayer, Scorer Griffith, Timer Moorhead.

Coach Stayer is working hard with the squad and the results of his work can be seen in the excellent passing the varsity has been doing under the basket and in the almost impenetrable guarding. The plan is a five man defence and a four man offense. Friday evening December 12, we met the fast Tyrone Y. M. C. A. team and on December 20 we open our inter-collegiate schedule with Penn State.

Our words have wings, but fly not where we would.

—ELIOT

EXCHANGES

We are pleased to have received a large number of exchanges.

The Spectator has recently put out a Freshman and a Sophomore number. The Freshman copy was especially clever, one feature was that it was printed in green ink.

The Carthage Collegian is a newcomer to us. It is a mighty fine college paper. The articles are well organized, the editorials are timely, and many of the articles are excellent.

The Philomathean Monthly of Bridgewater College is the most attractive in appearance of any paper we receive. In addition it contains several essays having literary worth.

The Slippery Rocket features its literary articles.

The Ursinus Weekly is up to its usual standard.

The spirit of the Albright Bulletin is, boost your Alma Mater and encourage her literary activities.

We also received Oak Leaves, and the Student Weekly of F. and M.

The Susquehanna mentioned the formation of a Dramatic Club in that University. It is advisable to form a similar organization at Juniata?

"Oh—wad some power the giftie gie us

To see ourselves as ithers see us; Methinks 'twould so reduce our chests

That we could have our little vests Wrapped thrice around, and still so slack

That they could button in the back."

—California University Pelican.

SMILES

Freshman (listening to a discussion among upper classmen)—
"What's calisthenics any way?"

Softmore—"Aw—dense. An advanced math. course."

Absent minded Prof. of English
—"By the way, who wrote Gray's Elegy?"

Student (assuming a pensive mien)—Professor I've never been strong on literature. I couldn't for the life of me tell you who wrote Gray's 'Elegy'."

N. B.—By "pensive mien" is meant puckered brow.

Some Seer.

Mrs. Justwed (returning to their hotel after visiting Niagara Falls)
—"Just think, precious, just fifty years from yesterday will be our golden wedding anniversary."

Subtle.

Lady (sitting next to Josh Billings at a dinner)—"Isn't it singular that 'sugar' is the only word in the English language in which su is pronounced sh.

Mr. Billings (quickly)—"Sure."

College Spirit (?)

He—"So your son didn't graduate after all?"

She—"No; Charles has so much college spirit. He says there are so many graduate every year that it cripples college athletics.

Essay on Man.

Men are the things women marry. They smoke, drink, swear, and won't go to church. Men and women both sprang from monkeys, but women sprang the farthest.

The Disappointed Centipede. -- (in five parts)

(Foreword—lest any gentle reader may think this "pome" original—it isn't.)

"There was an earnest centipede
who had a purpose firm
That he would join a regiment and
be an army worm,
His soul was patriotic and his
courage was sublime—
(In fact, that's why I made him
the hero of this rhyme).

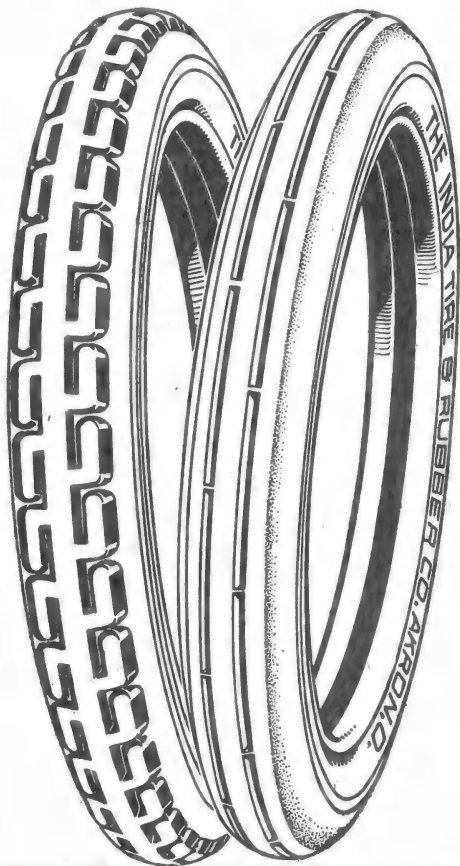
Well, this ambitious centipede set
out with heart aglow,
To take his physical exam. and
find out where to go.
He was young and strong and healthy,
he had no ache or ail—
(You see, that's why I made him
the hero of this tale).

Now as he journeyed onward, he
thot exultantly
How vigorous and valient his
martial duds would be,
He saw himself, in fancy, at some
battle of the Marne—
(And that is why I made him the
hero of this yarn).

The examination over, he listened
breathlessly
As to what the army doctors' report
on him might be;
They said his heart and lungs were
fine, his thews and sinews strong
(Which, of course, is why I made
him the hero of this song).

But just one thing the kibosh on his
ambition put—
He had an aggravated case of multiple flat-foot!
And sadly and disgustedly that
centipede crawled home—
(And that is why I made him the
hero of this pome).

Carolyn Wells in Oct. Harper's.



THE QUALITY OF INDIA TIRES

Is not known to the masses of tire users.

HAND BUILDING and the use of PURE RUBBER only in the compounds, which necessitates long curing, restricts the **QUANTITY**, that the **QUALITY** is known only to those thus far reached in the distribution.

An unqualified boast that "OUR TIRE IS THE BEST" would not help the INDIA. But our claim is based on the fact that the INDIA is made by people who have been in the game from the beginning and whose products have been leaders heretofore.

The SUPREME QUALITY of the latest effort is thus accounted for.

THE INDIA TIRE & RUBBER CO.
DEPT. E.
AKRON, OHIO.

Agent for Huntingdon and vicinity,
A. M. Heffner, Huntingdon, Pa.

GOOD THINGS
SEE
PHILIP H. GRAFFIUS
ICE CREAM & CONFECTIONERY
Mifflin Street

Fifth Street Quality Shop

An Exclusive Shop for Women
Art Needle work, Hosiery and
ready-to-wear Dresses.
Elizabeth B. McCamant,
212 Fifth Street.

James Dorton
9th and Washington Sts.
Phone 230J.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.

We will be glad to call for and deliver any work you may have.

EAGLE "MIKADO"



PENCIL No. 174



Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer,

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

Made in five grades

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Speaking of Clothes—

Go to BALDWIN

That's all.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
First class work guaranteed at
reasonable prices.
SCIALABBA,
Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

STAR LAUNDRY
E. C. ROBLEY, Prop.
Special attention given to Students'
Laundry.
Fair Prices Prompt Delivery

Mrs. M. Grimson
MILLINERY

Golden Rule Grocery
For Fine Candies, Fruits, Fresh
Cakes and Crackers
go to the Sanitary Store
1312 Mifflin street.

Huntingdon Floral Co.
FIFTH STREET
Phone: Shop 346.
Cut Flowers fresh Daily.
Funeral work a Specialty.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods
and

Cooking Utensils
for

Domestic Science
Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

Correct Clothes and Furnishings

FOR MEN AND BOYS

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Streets

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Sugar Bowl

AN OASIS IN THE DESERT

Home Made Candies, Ice Cream Parlor

Cold and Hot Drinks at the Fountain

SPECIALTIES A SPECIALTY

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.

MARGARET BAYER

DRY GOODS

Ladies' Furnishings

824 Mifflin Street.

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

5th & Washington Sts., HUNTINGDON

**WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING**

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

Quick Service

DOLLINGER BROS, 503 Wash. St.

Quarry's Restaurant

"In the Diamond"

426 PENN STREET

GOOD SERVICE GUARANTEED

HUNTINGDON, PA.

WRIGHT-NASH SALES COMPANY

HUNTINGDON, PENN'A

TIRES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES

NASH CARS AND TRUCKS

HUPMOBILES

SPONEYBARGER'S SPORTS SHOP

SPORTING and ATHLETIC GOODS

205 Fifth Street,

HUNTINGDON

Northwestern Mutual Life Policies

ARE AS GOOD AS

LIBERTY BONDS

They afford PROTECTION (after death)

They are an ASSET (while you live)

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Any form of Insurance Anywhere.

WM. REED & SONS COMPANY

HUNTINGDON, PA

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends will find this store well equipped to take care of their needs in all the many lines of goods we handle. Everything is of the best standard goods, and our personal guarantee is satisfaction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS COMPANY

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Fountain Pens,
Hand Painted China,
Thermos Bottles and Cases,
Hot Water Bottles,
Crane's Stationery,
Candy (Fancy Boxes),
Chocolates and Bon Bons,
Hudnut's and other Perfumes

WARREN S. TYSON,
APOTHECARY.

5th & Washington Sts. Huntingdon, Pa.

SALTZMAN'S

FASHION SHOP

FOR WOMEN

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Furnishings

709 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

EBY

**maker of Photographs that
PORTRAY**

QUALITY AND PROMPTNESS ASSURED

We do Amateur Developing and Printing.

SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

410 Penn Street.

Phone 172

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

**Open an Account with us, no matter
how small.**

Special attention to business for students.
Money sent or collected for customers free
of charge. Valuable papers kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

**J. R. & W. B. SIMPSON,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW**

523 Washington Street,

Practice in all the Courts.

Also Fire and Life Insurance.

Casner's Cash Grocery

F. H. Casner, Prop.

STAPLE AND GREEN GROCERIES

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 FIFTH ST.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Bell Phone 152R

BAYER-BEAYER CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dr. C. V. MIERLEY
DENTIST**

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Telephone Connection

Huntingdon, Pa.

WESTBROOK BROS.

Motor Cycles

Satisfaction Guaranteed

When you buy Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, you are entitled to complete satisfaction. You will get all-wool or wool-and-silk fabrics, thoroughly shrunk; all seams silk-sewed, tailored in clean sanitary shops by our own employes; correct in style.

Your dealer is authorized by us to say that if the clothes are not right, or not wholly satisfactory, your money will be refunded.

*As an evidence of good faith, we put
our name in every garment we make*

Hart Schaffner & Marx

These are the clothes we sell

ISENBERGS

416 Penn St.,

Huntingdon, Pa.

Jan 1920

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF
SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets
HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

FELDMANS'
Clothiers, Hatters, Shoers
and Tailors
617 Washington Street.

GILLOTT'S PENS
No. 1 Principality Pen.
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.
The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS
Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

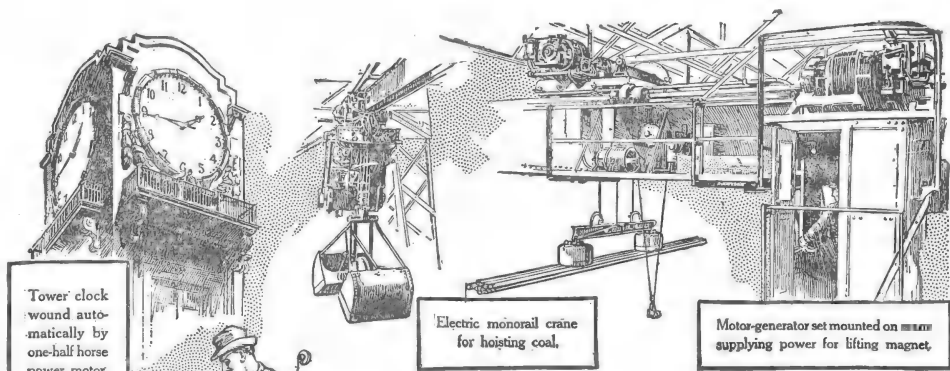
JOHN READ & SONS
Two Big Drug Stores
HUNTINGDON, PA.
Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN
Millinery
Fifth Street

Gertrude Coder Stine
CORSET SHOP
518 Washington Street.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream, Fresh Candies, Cakes,
FISHER'S Penn Street Restaurant and Bakery

"Eat Fisher's Bread"



Electricity— the Master Force in Manufacturing

THE marvels of electricity have revolutionized our manufacturing industries. With belts and pulleys replaced by electric motors operating automatic—almost human—machines, many a slow and tedious process has been eliminated.

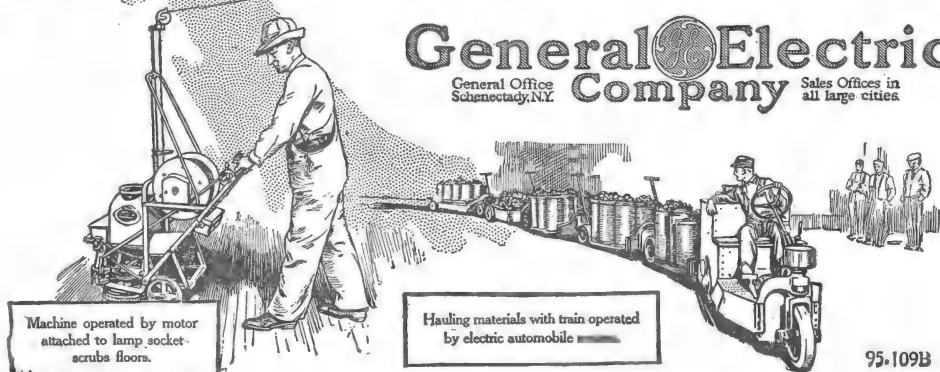
The Crane Company's plant at Chicago—electrical throughout—is a model of industrial efficiency. Its 10,000 horse-power of driving energy is brought by three small wires from a distant power plant. Then electricity drives the machinery which handles the coal for heating, cuts the steel, sifts the sand and sorts the material—in fact does everything from scrubbing the floor to winding the clock.

Such an institution is marvelous—superhuman—made thus by the man-multiplying force of electricity. The General Electric Company has been instrumental in effecting this evolution by developing efficient electric generating and transmission apparatus and by assisting in the application of electrical energy to a multitude of needs.

General Electric Company

General Office
Schenectady, N.Y.

Sales Offices in
all large cities



JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JANUARY 1920

No. 4.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

EDMUND R. FOCKLER, '20, Editor-in-Chief.		
KATHRYN FAHRNEY, '20,	JOHN D. GROH, '20,	
	College Events.	Items and Personals.
GEORGE GRIFFITH, '21,	DORIS MYERS, '20,	
	Athletics	Alumni.
MARTHA C. HEVERLY '20—"Smiles"		
RAYMOND K. ADAMS,	FRANCIS M. BYERS, '20,	
Business Manager.	Assistant Business Manager.	

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, 75 cents. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITOR'S PAGE

It is at this time a great pleasure to announce a change in the staff of the Echo. Slightly over two months ago, the present editor-in-chief, due to failing health, tendered his resignation. Meanwhile the paper has faltered along under the old management. The resignation has been accepted at last, and the new editor will take up his duties in time to put out the February issue. We wish to thank all the members of the staff for their kindly help and cooperation with us in the past, and ask that they give to the new editor their undivided loyalty.

WHY NOT?

What is the idea for which you are working? Is it the man of strength, or the woman of refinement and poise? Why postpone the realization of your ideal? Do you hope some day to live the life of service, why not begin now? Do the courteous act of service for the

person who passes you in the hall or who sits by you at the table, your neighbor. In any attainment practice is the only way to make perfect so why not begin today?

WALKING CLUB

Emerson remarks, "The depth and subtlety to the eyes varied exceedingly with the state of the stomach, and, if young ladies were aware of the magic transformations which can be wrought in the depths and sweetness of the eyes by a few weeks' exercise, I fancy we should see their habits in this point altered greatly for the better." We wonder if that is the reason for the great interest which is being shown by the girls in the formation of a walking club.

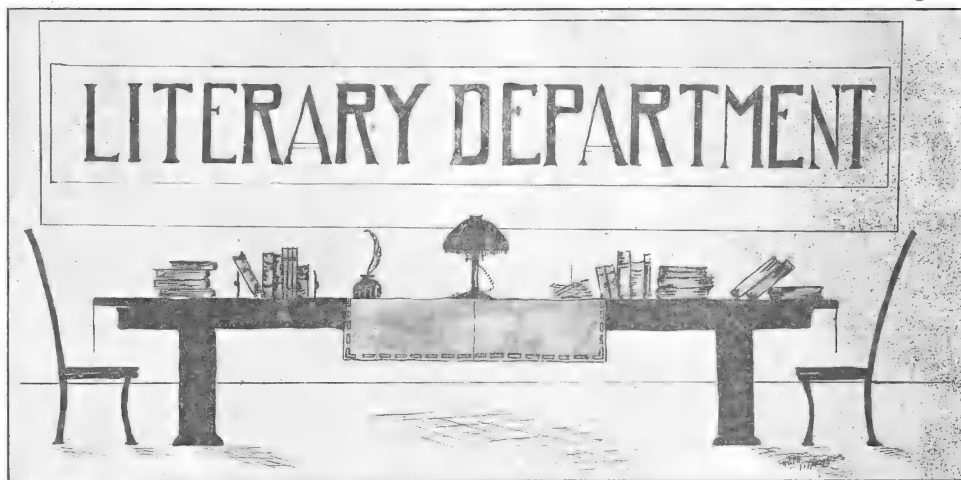
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Juniata is primarily a religious college. We would like to receive

expressions of opinion from our readers concerning the following remark by H. G. Wells, the prominent English novelist, in his recent book *Joan and Peter*.

"I suppose that the demand for religious observations and religious orthodoxy as a first condition in schools is productive of more hypocrisy and rottenness in education than any other single cause. It is a matter of common observation. A school is generally about as inefficient as its religious stripe

is marked. I suppose it is because if you put the weight on one thing you cannot put on another. Or perhaps it is because no test is so easy for a thoroughly mean and dishonest person to satisfy as a religious test. Schools which have no claims to any other merit can always pass themselves off as severely religious. Perhaps the truth is that all bad schools profess orthodoxy rather than that orthodoxy makes bad schools. Nowadays it is the last refuge of a scoundrel."



A SPITE FENCE

(Prepared for Advanced Composition)

Bernice Gible, '21.

The narrow porch, which extended across the front of both houses, sagged unresistingly as Em Fritz waddled across it, and the rocking chair squeaked and groaned a protest against such an ungainly burden.

"Charlie," wheezed Em, running a short, pudgy hand over a head

covered with straight, coarse black hair worn, man-fashion (the neighbors said she cut it because she was too lazy to comb it) "Charlie, it wonders me what made Annie Rand buy the house aside of us. She ain't goin to pull any mean stuff on me. If she does, now mind, you gotta help."

"Well, ma you know she's mean. I think she done it for spite. It made her so mad, how Uncle John got ahead of her.

"He, he," Em threw her head back, and Charlie, sitting below her on the porch, was favored with an extensive view of solid gold molars.

"I guess none but a man would

have thought of knocking down her old porch what she built in his ally with a four horse team. He, he."

"Well" said Charlie, disposing his carefully tailored length more comfortably against the porch post, "I know some wonderful good ways to spite her. If we start first, we'll fix her right away."

"Now I eddicated you right smart and I don't want no neighbors saying that Annie can get a head of Em Fritz boy, so you hustle yourself. Here comes the first load of movin's now."

As the men of Annie's family were unloading the heavy furniture, a medium sized marble topped table slipped from their hands as they were entering the doorway. The heavy top slipped off, splintering part of the porch on Em's side.

Em's round, coarse face grew epileptic in color.

"Now see what you've done once." She pulled her tightly laced figure from the too-snug rocking chair and panted: "You better get your good for nothin son to fix that porch—I ainta gointa stand round and see you smash my property."

Annie's arms akimbo on a gaunt and bony frame, blared down with wild blue eyes from behind too small gold rimmed glasses.

"I guess he can fix it better than your dumb Charlie," she shook her fist threateningly; and turned to boss the men.

The next day Annie's daughter Jean went for water. The pump, one of the old fashioned, wooden, wide-mouthed kind, the common property of both houses, was reached from Annie's side by a board gate in the dividing fence. Jean, unable to get this gate open, went around the front way. Em, carefully sweeping not one jot more than her half of the broken porch, scowled blackly as the girl passed.

Jean hesitated.

"I couldn't get the gate open."

Then, anxious to avert the coming storm, "Maybe mom'll get one of the boys to fix it."

This was a wrong move, for Em snapped her mouth open and a torrent of words gushed forth.

"Well, I just guess she ain't. My Charlie fixed that gate, and he knows his business. I ain't eddicated him for nothing. Was fur ein dumheit is your domm ma up to anyhow? She must be verhidled in her brain."

"But it won't work," this from timid Jean.

"Just you see once. You so much as lay one finger on that gate—" rage overpowered her and the angry red spread even to her third double chin.

When absent minded Jean returned with the water her mother gave one gasp.

"Huh! What for water did you fetch? Just look onct."

It had a milky, translucent look.

"Soap! Is that the best Charlie can learn her?" Evidently not, for when Annie stormed to the pump, she found not only soap, but also a piece of rag and a few angle worms, further proof of Charlie's ingenuity.

For one week, all was abnormally calm. It was a calm, however full of foreboding, and one afternoon the storm broke.

Annie was going for water, and having in the meantime fixed the gate to suit herself without any serious interference from Em, was surprised to find it sticking. She tugged. It would not budge. She shook her taffy colored head in a puzzled manner, and folding her thin lips into a straight line, applied both hands and yanked vigorously. The gate did not move. "Dang it!" Her sallow face was becoming turkey red. Getting on tip toes she hoisted her gaunt frame and looked over the fence. Two boards firmly nailed over the gate, were causing the trouble.

"Huh! I'll fix that!"

She strode away, her loose clothes fluttering like those of an ill omened scare crow. She soon returned with an ax and fell to ripping off the boards in such a violent manner that the upper half of the gate was also splintered. She seized her bucket and rushed to the porch to pump off the usual trash which reposed in the pump mouth, vowing vengeance as she did so.

"You just wait. I'll get even yet," she shouted in her rage.

Em appeared at the back screen door and surveyed the broken gate. Then, her jaws set at a belligerent angle, she waddled off to consult Charle. As a result, the next morning Annie again could swing the gate on its hinges.

"Himmel! Pig! Sow! You wait. You"—Words failed, and she spluttered like a dying candle.

Charle appeared lounging on the porch, his pink face openly contemptuous. "Aw-go round the front way."

"Shut up"

"You sure act like a lady. You'll have to be all fired smart to get ahead of me."

"Big mouth! I guess this town knows I got rights."

"Huh" We got rights too. We ainta goin to have our lawn cut up by your big feet."

"Big feet!" She reached for the ax and started to chop at the gate. Charle jumped up, and leaning over the fence, caught her wrist. Like an infuriated animal she turned and buried her teeth in his arm.

"Donner wetter!" The tone betrayed anger, amazement and anguish.

He tore into the house, and Annie filled her pail in grim satisfaction.

The interest of the entire neighborhood was focussed on the two women. The good wives of the town neglected their housework to discuss the situation over the

back fence, and it was whispered that even the minister's wife, that paragon of virtue, deigned to discuss the affair at the Ladies' Aid meeting.

Em, of course, was furious about the slight injury to the beloved Charle, and spent days and nights planning a spite campaign against her neighbor. Annie was determined to fight it out. The next nearest well, that is, friendly well, was diagonally across the street, and rather than suffer the humiliation of being beaten she would go to extremes. If her mother would lend her money she could build her own cistern. Would she? She would, and almost immediately a cistern was in process of construction back of Annie's house, in the shadow of a rickety lean-to belonging to Em's premises.

It was while the cement in the cistern was still wet, and, the long board moulds still in place, that the climax came. The windows of the lean-to over looked this declaration of independence, and the temptation to throw must have been too great for Em's smaller fry, for one morning Annie rose to find a miscellaneous collection reposing all over the still impressionable cement. Tin cans, apple cores and potato peelings were carelessly arranged over the entire cistern.

Annie gazed and gazed. Then retribution came. Twelve one-foot boards, eighteen feet long, suggested various things to Annie.

"Now see if I don't fix her. She'll never forget me until she moves."

Eighteen foot boards are not to be laughed at. As the men began to rip the moulding away, the people next door were conspicuous by their absence. Whether or not they expected violence is hard to say, but they got something more spiteful than physical retaliation.

Staples were driven in to the house wall, and the first board was attached in an upright position.

Annie, with the light of victory in her eyes, gloated openly at Em's puzzlement. Not until the boards had extended halfway over the windows of the lean-to did Em realize the full signification of Annie's plot.

A fence.

"Himmel! The woman's mad."

Swearing in Dutch dialect which sounds far worse than it really is, Em rushed to close the shutters and hide their disgrace from within, but too late.

The fence was soon finished, twelve feet long and eighteen feet high. Annie was exultant and crowed and chuckled every time she thot of Em's discomfiture.

Em, usually of a cheerful disposition, grew so embittered and cynical that even her friends avoided her. The ever present shadow of her defeat fed the black rage in her heart, and stamped itself indelibly upon her face. Those bare boards were the first things that met her eye in the morning, they irritated her thru the day, and were the last things she thought of at night. Whether she peered into the dinner kettle or strained to thread her needle, that blank unyielded wall mocked her. She became a termagent viciously driving the children, and treating her husband so shrewishly that the poor fellow took to drink.

Finally realizing that she could cause her neighbor no annoyance which could atone for the supreme humiliation, she moved, far, far to the other end of town, leaving Annie in undisputed possession of the battlefield.

Glory is like a circle in the water,
Which never ceaseth to enlarge itself,

Till, by broad spreading, it disperse
to naught.

—HENRY VI.

ICICLES

(Written for English Composition)

When the wind goes Ooooo—
And the owl goes Whooo—
And the Shiv'ring children scamper
to the warmth of fire and light,
Then I know that some where hid-
ing,
Hovering near, and his time biding,
The Frost man waits the coming of
the night.

When the stars gleam high
In the black cold sky,
And the sleeping earth below is
hushed in silence deep and
wide,
Then from cover swiftly flying,
Swooping, dashing, lowering, high-
ering,
He frolics thru the night in his mad
ride.

When the grey dawn breaks
And the cold world wakes,
Tho you see his traces everywhere
to search for him is vain.
But once, awake ere morning,
I saw his parting warning—
Long icy fingers thru my window
pane.

Shall I ask the brave soldier who
fights by my side
In the cause of mankind, if creeds
agree?

Shall I give up the friend I have
valued and tried,

If he kneel not before the same
altar with me?

—MOORE

There may be worship without
words.

—LONGFELLOW.



RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

VOLUNTEER BAND

Three delegates were elected to represent Juniata at the International Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines Iowa, December 29—January 4. The two student delegates were Marie Kimmel and Foster Statler. The Faculty delegate was Prof. Galen Royer. Olive Widdowson, Prof. Blough, Rev. Emmert and Linwood Geiger also attended the convention.

Interesting reports were given in chapel, Volunteer Band, and a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

These echoes from this great conference emphasized one fact especially:—that to-day is the time for the Christian church to launch out to realize the program of "evangelizing the world in this generation." Foreign missions were emphasized by all the leaders of the convention. Too long has the command of Christ in Math. 28; 19, "Go ye—" been too much neglected. The non-Christian lands are in a plastic condition. Into what molds will they be fashioned? Will Christ be taken to these lands?

Need there be argument in favor of foreign missions? If Christianity means anything, if it is vital, surely every one who names the Christ must realize that his command "go ye" gave as much responsibility to the disciples of Christ as any other command Christ gave them.

The spirit of Christian Internationalism is well expressed in the words of Edwyn Bevan:—"God has willed:—men should not only be passive recipients of his grace, but active fellow workers with him in his purpose of love for the world. He has willed that his love and his purpose should pass through human hearts and be shown there in little finite flames of love."

Y. W. C. A.

A Happy New Year.

An every day resolve for 1920.

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me; I would be pure for there are those who care; I would be strong, for there is much to suffer; I would be brave, for

there is much to dare. I would be friend to all—to foe—to friendless. I would be giving and forget the gift; I would be humble, for I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift.”

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to express their thanks to all those who in any way contributed to the Christmas Bazaar. It was through the efforts of those interested that success was attained.

A very happy group of College girls went with Santa Clause to the Orphan's Home one evening before the Christmas Vacation. Everyone enjoyed the little party and were glad to do all they could to help Santa with his pack of gifts.

Early on the morning before vacation, we were awakened by the sound of music. It was soon discovered that it was a company of Y. W. C. A. girls singing Christmas Carols. Their way was lighted by candles as they marched about the campus, up Faculty row and through the halls.

The association was favored by having Miss Weeks address us upon the subject “Etiquette” at one of our recent meetings. Our Christmas program was led by Helen Beery.

Through the invitation of Rev. Miller, the Y. W. took charge of the opening services in the Stone church, Sunday morning, January 11th.

JOINT MEETING OF THE Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting of the New year of the associations was held in the College Chapel, Sunday, January 11th at 5:45 P M. Marie Kimmel who represented the Y. W. C. A. at the Des Moines convention, spoke upon “Our Responsibilities” as gathered from the convention speakers. Linwood Geiger, the representative of the Y. M. C. A.

used as the theme of his report “Juniata's Needs” as seen through the eyes of the convention. Prof. Blough and Dr. Royer also spoke in a very helpful way as echoes of the convention.

Y. M. C. A.

“Efficiency is the ability to do a thing quickly and well.” Can a man be efficient without God? Aaron Burr, having left the chapel services of his Alma Mater, wandered about on the campus of that school during the night fighting the battle of his life. But in the morning he came in with the decision that from that time on, there could be no place in his life for God. Judas betrayed his Lord. Too many young people today in their preparation for life's work are forgetting their God. The framers of our National Constitution nowhere in its Preamble mentioned that the glorification of God's name was intended or expected. Yet we claim the right to be called a Christian nation. We seek His guidance and crave his care. “But where withal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to his word.”

This question was discussed in our meeting Sunday evening, Dec. 7, with much enthusiasm.

The approach of Christmas makes us think of the baby Jesus. Our minds and hearts go back to Mother, Home and Heaven as embodied in the Christmas scene of long ago,—in the stable, the Mother, and Child, Joseph and the angels. The scene finds expression in our lives and in our country thru our homes.

Prof. Stayer, in our last meeting of 1919, spoke of the significance of Christmas and our manifestation of it while home on our vacation. With these thots in mind, we went to our homes to await the

coming of the New Year,—A year in which we find opportunity to do good. This New Year brings it a challenge and a call to every young man. What might that call be? Are we able to meet the challenge

and answer the call? "Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil days and having done all, to stand."



ITEMS PERSONALS

New Year Greetings.

We welcome the new students.

The long and the short of the college at present is as follows: Six feet two inches and four feet nine inches.

Miss Bertha Evans, of Bradford, Pa., was a recent visitor on college hill.

Mrs. Shontz, Miss Evans, and Professor and Mrs. Moorhead spent a day in Altoona during the holidays.

The boys of Students Hall are pleased to announce the operating of a new water heating system in their building.

On December 29, Dr. Van Ormer entertained all of the people who were living at the college at that time. The evening was spent in games after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Hockman, a former instructor of instrumental music, spent January 6 visiting friends at the college.

On the evening of January 7 a change was made in the table arrangement in the dining hall. We are glad to note that these changes are occurring more frequently this year.

Mr. Kenton Miller is still at home spending his vacation in companionship with a case of measles. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Revival meetings are again in progress in the Stone Church on the campus. They are being conducted this year by Rev. A. B. Miller of Bridgewater, Va.

An advancement process, which appears almost like retrogradation is seen in the improvement of the Psychological Department. This department in seeking a higher level has been dropped three stories to the basement of Science Hall.

Dr. Patch of Altoona gave a talk in the chapel on the morning of January 6. He dealt with the strength of unseen forces and after speaking favored us with a patriotic solo of his own composition.

The typewriting room has been remodeled and now presents quite a pleasing appearance. The ceiling has been lowered and the walls covered with plaster-board. These changes have been augmented by several applications of paint.

Our new instructor in History and Social Science arrived with the new year. Dr. R. E. Clark of Pittsboro, N. C. is now filling the position left vacant in the fall term by Professor A. B. Miller.

On Friday, December 12, Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and daughter, Marion and Mrs. J. A. Myers and daughter Lois, left Huntingdon for Jacksonville, Florida, where they expect to spend the winter. President I. Harvey Brumbaugh accompanied the party to Jacksonville and remained there during the Christmas vacation. Misses Barbara and Catherine Brumbaugh have moved to Ladies Hall where they will live until the return of Mrs. Brumbaugh. The president is now enjoying the comforts of fourth hall and barring the fact that he did forget the time of the study hours is rapidly acclimating himself to his environment.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

On the evening of December 11 the Lyceum program was given by the Junior class. It consisted of two short sketches which were well acted and we are looking forward to a good Junior play.

The Lyceum elected the follow-

ing officers for the winter term; President, Mr. Foster Statler; vice-president, Mr. William Livingood; treasurer, Mr. Preston Hanawalt; censor, Miss Grace Stayer; critic, Miss Robinson; recording secretary, Miss Pearle Hess; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Beery; sergeant at arms, Mr. Paul Hoover.

The Oriental officers selected for the winter term are; President, Mr. Howard Keiper; vice-president, Mr. Kenneth Bechtel; secretary, Miss Florence Blatchford; treasurer, Mr. Russell Baker; pianist, Miss Helen Shelley; chorister, Harris Holsinger; editor, Miss Catherine Brumbaugh.

LIBRARY NOTES

Social Progress, a monthly magazine, has been donated to the Library by Miss Gifford. We thank her for the contribution.

Keep in touch with the latest gym tactics and health suggestions by reading Physical Culture, a new periodical.

Students of the Home Economics Department should try the receipts in the American Cookery; become familiar with The Journal of Home Economics; and note 'dame fashion' in the Elite; three new magazines added to the library list.

A change in the heating line to the library was made during vacation and we now enjoy the advantages of a warm library.

MUSIC

Miss Olivia Gaunt and Messrs. Miller and Groh took part in a Christmas Cantata given in the Baptist church of Huntingdon, Sunday, December 21.

We are pleased to announce in this edition that Mr. Edwin Fyock was abundantly remembered by Santa on Christmas. He is now the possessor of a fine set of drums.

On the afternoon of December 17 the vocal department gave the following Christmas program in the chapel:

Content ----- Roberts

Mr. McCan

Oh Dry Those Tears-----Del Riegr

Miss Mills

Angels from the Realms of

Glory ----- Manner

Mrs. Moorhead, Misses, Oller, Mills, Gregory, Heverly, Messrs. Miller, Fyock, Groh, Holsinger.

Slumber Song ----- McDowell

Miss Oller

No Candle was there and

no Fire ----- Lehman

Miss Lutz

Carol

Misses. Oller, Mills, Gregory, Flory, Brumbaugh, Martin, Mason, N. Shelley, Gould, Simmons, Boyd, Basheare, H. Shelley, Lutz.

O Holy Night ----- Adams

Miss Oller

Virgin's Lullaby ----- Buch

Miss Gregory

There's a Song in the Air

----- Elizabeth Boyd

Misses. Oller, Mills, Gregory.

Holy Night ----- Gruber

Mr. McCan.

Carol

Say Ye Never in the Twilight

THIRTEEN COMMANDEMENTS OR HOW TO GET THRU COLLEGE EASILY

1. Consult an upper classman, preferably one who has not a bad reputation as a hard worker as to what subjects are easy.

2. Try to find out what members

of the faculty have a good reputation for passing their students.

3. Avoid the Sciences, Mathematics, Latin, and Greek as far as possible. Take only enough of them to meet the minimum requirements for a degree.

4. Come into class just after the LAST BELL has rung. This uses up some of the professor's time and he can not ask so many questions. Anything that leads to this much-to-be-desired result is excellent.

5. Select a seat near a window and as far from the professor's desk as possible. Look out of the window often, as Character may be floating around outside and you must not miss it.

6. Ask the professor to please repeat his question. This leads to the happy result of using up time and it may cause him to scold you and thus consume more time.

7. If you are not feeling well, do NOT go to class, but be on time for your MEALS.

8. Ask the professor to please explain that again, as you did not QUITE UNDERSTAND IT.

9. Be sure to tell your professor that you like his subject very, very much, but that it is extremely difficult for you and that you put in twice as much time on it as you give to any other subject.

10. Tell the Professor that his explanation of some difficult point is much clearer than the explanation in the text; he may be susceptible to flattery.

11. Never admit that you did not study your lesson as much as you should. Insist that you did not have sufficient time and that the assignment was TOO LONG.

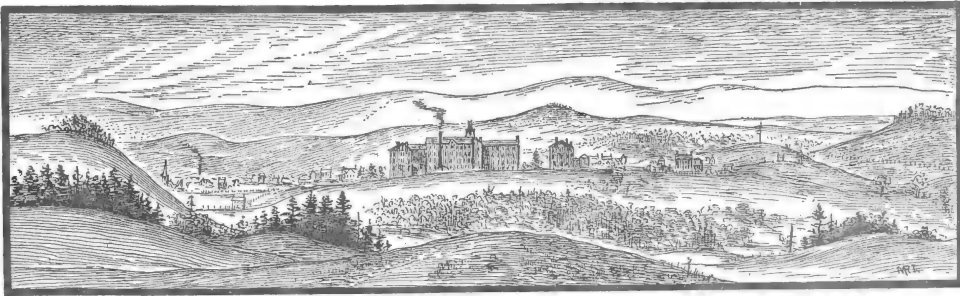
12. Be very careful not to get the reputation of being a HARD WORKER. If you know your lesson each day it will be only a short time until the professor is WISE to this and he will be CONTINUALLY calling upon you to explain difficult things. If any of your class-

mates should break this commandment, SNEER at him for being FOOD for SQUIRRELS. Assure your friends that you could do much BETTER than he, if you were silly enough to waste your time in studies. Show by your words and

actions that you are in college to get a DEGREE, not to LEARN.

13. Post these commandments near your study table. Great are all the COMMANDMENTS, but the greatest is the TWELFTH.

Contributed by L.



COLLEGE EVENTS

INTERCOLLEGE TREATY REFERENDUM

On Tuesday, Jan. 13, there was much excitement at Juniata, as there must have been in colleges all over the United States, for it was the day when all college students thru out the country were given the privilege the Senators had of voting upon the ratification of the Treaty and League of Nations.

The matter was presented first in chapel on Friday morning by Dr. Van Ormer. With his characteristic force and sincerity he appealed to every student's loyalty to Juniata, to the Nation, and to the Supreme Power, God. "Hail to Juniata," "America," and "All Hail the power of Jesus name" were sung as they were never sung before. He read the four propositions on the ballots which were to be given out the following Tuesday and then explained them briefly.

That Dr. Van Ormer is ardently in favor of ratification could be easily gathered from his address.

But he strongly urged every one to vote only according to his convictions, and to read widely on both sides of the question.

During the intervening days the chief topic of conversation at table, between classes, and in the dormitories was, of course, the Treaty 'Broad-sides' containing the reservations of Senators Lodge and Hitchcock were posted on all the bulletin boards. Material on all phases of the great question was placed in the library where it could be available to everyone interested in informing himself further on the matter.

On Monday evening at 6:45, all the Student body were invited to the chapel to hear Professor Luce give his views with regard to the Treaty. It was well known that Prof. Luce favored ratification only with reservations, so everyone was eager to hear the question presented from that view point. Nearly the entire student group gathered in the chapel, and Prof. Luce's

humorous manner of driving his points home received much enthusiastic applause.

The ballots were distributed among the college students and the faculty on Tuesday 13th in morning chapel. President Brumbaugh announced that all votes should be cast before 5 o'clock P. M. A continual stream of voters was passing back and forth to the "polls" in the Faculty office all day, while discussions pro and con continued. Altho the votes were counted and the result telegraphed to Washington the same evening the Student voters were kept in suspense until the following morning in Chapel when the announcement was made that about sixty per cent had voted in favor of proposition number IV. This signifies that if Juniata College would have the decision to make, she would ratify the Treaty and League if a compromise between the reservations of Senators Lodge and Hitchcock could be agreed upon.

Dec. 1—Dr. D. W KURTZ,

One of the most stirring addresses we have heard this year was that made by Dr. D. W. Kurtz, president of McPherson College, and member of the Educational Board of the Brethren, in Chapel Mon. Dec. 1. His message was a plea for advancing Christian education. His own definition of education was 'harmonizing reality and humanity', or preparing men and women to be masters of things. The present time is the world's crisis, and there must be Christian leaders to meet it. These leaders have to be trained in Christian Colleges where they will be developed four-foldly. The spirit of the times is cooperation, and the world is calling for broad minded, educated, Christian men and women to step forward with their ideals, and lead it.

Rev. Lear, who followed Dr.

Kurtz, took the twenty fourth verse of Mathew VII, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me,"—and gave us a splendid message from it.

There are certain qualifications a leader must have. He must first have the vision of service. "No" to ourselves than to say it to some one else. To be able to say no to self is a test of will power. Finally, a leader must bear his own cross or burden, and look to the master for guidance. Discipline is what makes a real leader." It costs much to live a careful life," said Rev. Lear, "but it costs more to live a careless life."

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh,

Dr. Brumbaugh's talk was short, but as always, he told us some things that we love to write down in our memories. He laid stress upon the value of the world and to the individual of a noble character. Juniata is a Christian College, and it is her business to train Character as well as intellect. "You should live each day," Dr. Brumbaugh said in closing, "so that at night when you lie down to sleep, you can sleep in peace with your conscience. And sleep with your conscience at night you must live with it by day. George Washington said "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience." If we will give heed to our conscience, then we can sleep like a saint, eat like a grubber, work like a Turk,—and live like a man."

Rev. Mr. Heltzer,

On the morning of Nov. 7, Rev. Heltzer, a student of Bethany Bible School, gave an ardent address in the interest of Christian missions. He briefly and vividly presented the conditions in each of the heathen nations, including Mexico and South America, two countries likely to be

over looked by the public, and even by missionaries, because their needs are not so generally known. But their very religion, blind Catholicism, has become a heathen worship because of the ignorance of the natives.

Mr. Heltzer is himself preparing to be a missionary to Africa, and is burning with zeal to influence others to interest themselves in evangelizing the world. He fairly radiated enthusiasm.

He closed with the words of John R. Mott Jr., who, after a bitter experience said, "young men and women of America, don't make Almighty God force you into the jaws of death before he gets you to do what He wants of you."

Varsity "J" Club

A long felt need was filled when the "letter" men met last Tuesday evening, January 13th and organized the Juniata "J" club. This club is composed of men who have won their "letter" in some major sport and its purpose is to foster and create interest in College Athletics. Up to this time there have been no rules and no organization has had the power to govern the promiscuous wearing of letters. A set of rules and the standardizing of the "J" will be completed within the next week.

Mr. Wm. Flory, '21, who has been chosen President of the new club, with the aid of the executive committee is planning to get in touch with all the college 'letter' men and to put on a big banquet at Commencement time.

Juniata needs the help of her Alumni and the old letter men in the development of her athletics. If the men who are out in the walks of life would hunt out the good and worth while high school athlete and turn his steps Juniataward, we

would soon be having teams that could hold their own with any of the large Universities. The time is coming when Juniata must have a foot-ball team. If such a team is to equal the record of the Basket Ball and Base ball teams of the past, it must have the support of the old athletes and Alumni who are out doing the world's work.

The Varsity "J" club is a step in that direction. Letter men, kindly let us hear from you.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

The Fifteenth Annual Conference of the Standard Volunteer Union of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be held at Juniata on February 27, 28 and 29. It is the big event of the year for Juniata. About five hundred delegates representing from seventy-five to one hundred colleges in this district are expected. The plan for their entertainment asks that the people of Huntingdon will provide lodging and breakfast for the delegates. The other meals will be served in the College dining hall. Much of the success of the conference is dependent upon the people of Huntingdon. The committees are confident that Huntingdon will receive and entertain the delegates with its characteristic warm-hearted hospitality.

The conference is bringing to us many speakers of national reputation. The names of Mr. Wilbert B. Smith and Dr. Robert E. Speer appear upon the program, proving that assertion. Foster Statler '20, Juniata College, the President of the Union promises that the rest of the program will be of the same high quality. More complete detail of the conference will be given in the later issue of the Echo.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh has written for the Echo readers this brief description of the good cause, which he is so bravely championing at present.

"When the Great War revealed that thirty-seven per cent of our American men, called to the colors, were physically unfit for complete military service, it revealed a situation that must give every true American great concern. We cannot take national comfort from such a showing. We must correct this by making all citizens as fit physically as we would endeavor to make them fit intellectually and morally. This country must not break down in the competition of nations because of impaired capacity to produce the essential commodities upon which our industrial advance must always rest.

It is proposed to ask Congress to enact a law appropriating to the States annually twenty-five million dollars contingent upon a like sum from the States, to secure in all the schools intelligent physical training. This will accomplish in the most economic and effective way the greatest good to our entire future citizenry. Moreover it will act as a definite substitute for compulsory military training—a movement which is fraught with many pit-falls for the Republic. All lovers of the people and loyal advocates of peace should actively work for physical education in all the schools. In no other way can we so effectively promote the well being of our whole population and lay the foundation for enduring peace and prosperity—from which soil alone can spring the seeds of a holier and happier people."

—M. G. BRUMBAUGH

12|16|19

Now glow'd the firmament
With living sapphires; Hesperus
that led
The starry host, rode brightest, till
the moon,
Rising in clouded majesty, at length,
Apparent queen, unveiled her peer-
less light,
And o'er the dark her silver mantle
threw.

—MILTON.

SPEED

The speed of submarine telegraphy is illustrated by the fact that five minutes are usually sufficient to cover a complete buying and selling operation between the London Stock Exchange and Wall Street. The distance between these two points is about 4000 miles and it takes the message less than a minute for the journey.

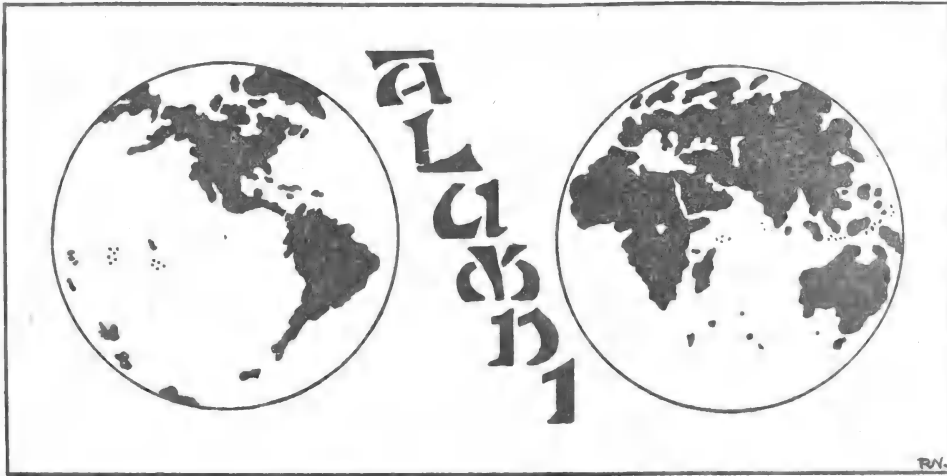
The man who has been regretting that the war ended before he could get in it should take courage for social justice, civic righteousness, and world prohibition offers a challenge to every red-blooded man who has a conscience, a heart, and a brain, as well as red blood.

A Faculty Union at the University of Montana, declared the Chicago Post. The dispatch goes on to say that the new union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

But what we want to say is, "How much will you bet that the students, ask an injunction if the union ever calls a strike?"

All are but parts of one stupendous
whole,
Whose body Nature is, and God the
soul.

—POPE



Louis Knepper, N. E. '11, was at Juniata for a short time at the opening of the term. Mr. Knepper has given up his farm work to assume the pastorate of his home congregation at Berlin, Pa.

Dr. Garry C. Myers, formerly a teacher at Juniata, is now at the Recruit Educational Center, Camp Upton, N. Y. His work is strictly educational as he has charge of the vocational work of the camp. He feels there is a wonderful opportunity for service in this field and wishes to have some Juniata men associated with him.

Pres. Brumbaugh, who has just returned from a few weeks vacation in Florida, has brought us news of some of the Juniata people at work there. Mable G. Loughlin, Exp. '15, left her school in her home town, McConnelstown, Pa., for the sunny south. She is now teaching at Indian Rocks, Fla. She has to go but a hundred feet from her front door and she may catch all the oysters she desires. Besides her teaching she tramps, fishes and swims, and while resting from her exertions she enjoys the oranges which ripen at her back door. We hardly blame her for preferring

Florida to Pennsylvania with its slippery side-walks and cutting breezes.

Miss Mabel M. Snavey, N. E. '96, former piano teacher at Juniata, and her mother have decided to make Florida their home, after living for a time in two of its important cities, St. Petersburg and Tampa. In the latter city Miss Snavey has built up a large and prosperous school of music which is known as the Virgil School. She has recently purchased a property in the best part of the city in which to house her school. She is most enthusiastic over her work and this love for it coupled with her splendid professional training has brought her great success.

Jay W. Miller, N. E. '10, a teacher at Goldey Business College, Wilmington, Del., on returning from a convention of Business Teachers held in Chicago, stopped at Juniata to see his old friends and arrange for the entrance of his sister into Juniata. Later Miss Easty A. Miller, N. E. '15, brought the third member of the Miller family as a new student. They prove their loyalty to J. C. by their presence.

Prof. Homer F. Sanger, N. E. '02, who, for many years was the business teacher at Juniata and then a teacher at Boulder, Col., is now with the American Medical Association in Chicago. He says of his work, "I am conducting a nationwide survey of hospitals under the direction of the Council on Medical Education, a department of the A. M. A. The actual work of the survey is done by a committee of physicians from each constituent state medical association. Reports sent in by this committee in each state, on individual hospitals, are digested by me so as to get a comprehensive knowledge of the hospital situation in America. This is all with a view to helping individual institutions to arrive at more definite standards of equipment and of service for hospitals of different classes and sizes. Then at my leisure I am revising the books of medical practice acts and board rulings of the different states and the foreign countries and provinces. My work is a great source of pleasure."

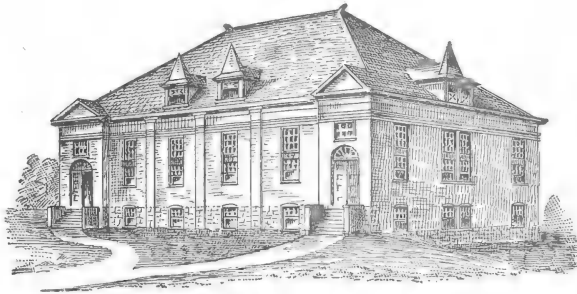
We are sure Prof. Sanger's friends at Juniata wish him all success in his splendid work.

Chalmers S. Brumbaugh, '04, of Baltimore, Md., besides doing his school work, has been employed by the Safe Deposit and Trust Co. of Baltimore as Securities Statistician and is giving part of his time to this work. The company makes a specialty of Trust business and is the largest in the state engaged in this field of work, handling some four thousand estates ranging in value from a few thousand to millions. Chalmers is certainly acquiring a knowledge of the Bond and Securities Business as he helps look after the securities of these estates to see that they produce the maximum income with minimum risk.

New Philadelphia, Ohio, is being benefited by having some of Juniata's virility and vigor fused into the life and activity of that enterprising city. Cletus Fisher '12, with his good wife, Mrs. Ottilie Graner Fisher, and their stirring twins making themselves generally helpful in every good movement, has proved his worth as a jurist and is now a member of one of the oldest and ablest law firms of the country, known as Wilk, Fernsell and Fisher. John Ake '15, with his wife and baby, has located beside the Fisher's and has taken charge of the educational interests of New Philadelphia, and all reports prove that John is making good.

Dr. S. Clarence Brumbaugh, N. E. '04, of Winbur, Pa., has not only proven himself an efficient surgeon and successful physician in the extensive practice he has built up, but has found time to develop into a mighty Nimrod. After a very busy year in his practice he betook himself away to the Canadian woods for a couple of weeks in September to hunt the big game of the North. Here he succeeded in bringing down a beautiful moose as well as a black bear. After returning home he took a few days off in the South mountains of Pennsylvania during deer season and landed a five pronged buck with fourteen points to his antlers. Some hunter Clarence! Who's next? Science Hall museum would not be a bad place to keep the record and display some of the trophies of Juniata gamesters.

Mr. L. R. Holsinger, Bus. '09, previously of the Coventry Church at Pottstown will take up his residence at Martinsburg and will henceforth give his time entirely to Evangelistic work.



ATHLETICS

Third Victory

On Friday evening December 12th, the Tyrone Y. M. C. A. basket ball team was defeated on the local Gym floor by a score of 33 to 22. The Tyrone team is a strong aspirant for the championship of Blair county and came to Huntingdon determined to defeat the varsity. The game was fast and rough in spots, the visitors putting up a good fight to the very end. The passing of the varsity has improved very much over that of the former games and altho the score was not so large they played a far better game of basket ball than in the former contests. The Tyrone team outweighed the Varsity by twenty-five pounds to the man, but they could not break thru the defense that coach Stayer's men formed. The Varsity will play a return game at Tyrone on January 5th.

Score and line-up

Juniata 33		Tyrone 22	
Livengood	F	F. La Port	
Donaldson	F	Clark	
Griffith	C	Morrison	
Butts	G	Castiano	
Wolfgang	G	V. La Port	

Field goals: Livengood 4 Donaldson 4, Griffith 3, F. LaPort 3, Clark 2, Morrison 2, V. LaPort.

Foul Goals, Livengood 1 out of 3, Donaldson 10 out of 16, F. LaPort 6 out of 12.

Referee Neff, Time keeper Geiger, Scorer Hanawalt.

First Defeat

On Friday evening December 19th Coach Stayer led his team to State College. The team was well coached and in good condition and it looked as though Juniata had every chance of winning. The game was fast, yet clean, the first half ending 18 to 10 with State College leading. The second half the boys came back determined to win and for the first six minutes of the second period they played good basket ball, bringing the score up to 14-18. But then State began to break thru our defense and having a streak of luck they literally rained the ball thru the net and before the boys could stop them they ran the score up to 14-53 but Juniata showed her pep by coming back in the last two minutes of the play outpassing State and scoring two field goals in rapid succession.

Score and line-up

State College 53		Juniata 18	
Mullen	F	Livengood	
Wolfe	F	Donaldson	
Replogle	C	Griffith	
Killinger	G	Butts	
Haynes	G	Wolfgang	

Substitutions Wilson for Haynes, Field Goals, Mullen 9, Killinger 6, Wolfe 5, Wilson 3, Replogle, Haynes, Donaldson 2, Griffith 2, Butts 2.

Foul goals, Mullen 1 out of 4, Wolfe 2 out of 10, Livengood 6 out of 13.

Second Defeat

On January 5th the Varsity journeyed to Tyrone to play a return game with the Y. M. C. A. and were defeated 20 to 37. The Tyrone team had been training hard for this game while the varsity team had been at home for two weeks vacation. Too much turkey, chicken, pie and ice cream from the Holiday season was the cause of the defeat. The first half the boys could not move and Tyrone broke thru their defense scoring ten field goals while the best the varsity could do was to gather three. This half was slow with not very much passing and ended with the score standing 11-16. The second half the varsity came back and passed the ball all around the Tyrone team at times but it was impossible to prevent defeat and the final score stood 37 to 20.

Score and line-up

Tyrone 37		Juniata 20	
Benson	F	Livengood	
F. La Port	F	Donaldson	
V. La Port	C	Griffith	
Castiano	G	Wolfgang	
Morrison	G	Butts	

Field Goals, Morrison 5, Livengood 4, Benson 3, F. LaPort 3, V. LaPort 3, Griffith 2.

Foul Goals, Benson 9 out of 12, Livengood 8 out of 17.

Referee Neff, Timekeeper Beerie, Scorer, Oller.

EASTERN TRIP

Coach Stayer's floor artists left the college on January 15th for a three days eastern trip. They met Lebanon Valley, Pratt Institute and Albright College on successive days and altho they were defeated they made a good showing against the strong teams of their opponents.

Lebanon Valley Game

The first game was played with Lebanon Valley on their College

Gymnasium floor. The team was greatly handicapped by playing on this floor, as it was about one half as large as our own floor and very poorly lighted. The game started off with a bang, each side fighting hard, Donelson scoring the first field goal. Juniata outpassed Lebanon Valley in the first half, but Seltzer, the lanky center, kept his team in the running by tipping in three baskets from the jump-off against our short guards. The half ended 15-16 with Lebanon in the lead. The second half Juniata could not break through the defense of her opponents and scored only two field goals, while Moore, Lebanon Valley's left-handed forward, scored four two pointers. The final score was 30-35.

Score and line-up

Lebanon Valley 35		Juniata 30	
Moore	F	Livengood	
Harvey	F	Donelson	
Seltzer	C	Griffith	
Fishburn	G	Butts	
Wine	G	Wolfgang	

Field Goals: Moore 5, Donelson 4, Seltzer 3, Fishburn 2, Griffith 1, Livengood 1.

Foul Goals: Livengood 18 out of 31, Fishburn 15 out of 26. Referee White.

Pratt Institute

On Friday the team journeyed to Brooklyn and there met the fast Pratt Institute five. In the first half Juniata completely bewildered her opponents with her fast passing and floor work. Signal after signal went through from center but Juniata could not find the basket. The half ended with Juniata leading 12-8. The second half Pratt made a change in her line-up. Shafran going to forward and Bogait going back to guard. This worked wonders in Pratt's play, and in this half they succeeded in scoring 8 two pointers.

The game ended with the score 26-19 in Pratts favor.

Score and line-up

Pratt Institute 26

Roth F
Bogait F
Krusier C
Shafran G
DeLand G

Juniata 19

Livengood
Donelson
Griffith
Butts
Wolfgang

Field Goals: Roth 4, Shafran 4, Krusier 1, DeLand 1, Griffith 3, Donelson 2, Livengood 1.

Foul Goals: Roth 6 out of 19, Livengood 7 out of 12. Referee Simms.

Albright Game

Saturday morning the team journeyed back to Myerstown where they met the Albright five. The team was tired but was determined to win this last game. They played good basket ball and out-passed Albright on the floor and led in the scoring until the last five minutes of the game when Albright broke through the defense and scored two field goals in rapid succession. In the first half Liven-

good kept his team mates in the running my scoring 8 out of 11 foul goals but in the second half both he and Donelson failed to locate the basket and missed all of the eleven free chances. Final 18-21.

Score and line-up

Albright 21

Wagner F
Olewine F
Hartzler C
Kline G
Dech G

Juniata 18

Livengood
Donelson
Griffith
Butts
Wolfgang

Substitutes Walmer for Olewine, Berry for Livengood.

Field Goals: Wolmer 3, Kline 2, Wagner 1, Hartzler 1, Griffith 2, Donelson 2, Livengood 1.

Foul Goals: Livengood 8 out of 17, Donelson 0 out of 4, Hartzler 0 out of 2, Kline 2 out of 5, Walmer 6 out of 15, Referee Stein Char.

The next game on the home floor will be played with Lebanon Valley January 30th and the first week in February the team goes to Bucknell and Susquehanna.

A report of the reserve games will appear in next month's Echo.

SMILES

You mean 'postman' ? ? ?

Time—about 9:30 P. M.

Place—Mail box on Founder's porch.

Setting—Co-ed waiting, expectantly.

1st Co-ed. (to 2nd. Coed, coming out to post letter)—“lo.”

2nd Co-ed—“Hullo—waiting for the mail?”

Removal Notice

George — (affectionately) —
“Helen dear, I've had something hesitating on my lips for some time now, and —

Helen (interrupting) — “Ah, George, how I do hate those little mustaches.”—Lehigh Burr.

Foolish question No. 9,000,001.

Wife—(reading newspaper article on big oil boom)—“Fred, why don't they ever strike an olive oil well?”—Life.

Reflections on a Head

Professor—“If the gentleman in the back row will kindly remove his hat, I will continue and point out a concrete example.”—Yale Record.

An Epitaph.

Here lies Wm. Johnson—

Now he is no more,
For what he tho't was H₂O.
Was H₂SO₄.

They do it in Australia

Grocer—"Yes'm the high price of mustard is due to the scarcity of fuel. You see, people are buying up mustard and are keeping themselves warm with poultices"—Melbourne Punch.

Good Reason

William 1—"I say Will, will you kindly lend me your green tie for tonight?"

William 2—"Why, certainly Will, but why all the formality?"

William 1—"I couldn't find it."

A Mile's Epitaph

An army mule at one of the cantonments "went west." The private who had charge of the last rites had to file out the regulation form, and came across the suggestion, "Disposition of carcass." After a moment's thought Sammie wrote on the blank line:

"Mean and deceitful."—Dallas Holland's Magazine.

Strange

An Englishman, while traveling on the continent was asked one day,—"What kind of a noise annoys an oyster?" Unable to reply he was told. "A noisy noise annoys an oyster." This was so plain that Algy really enjoyed it and decided to "spring" it on his friends. Some-time later he attended a dinner and though this was his opportunity to "spring" it. This is the way he "sprung" it.—"What sort of a sound disturbs a bivalve?" To their questioning appeals he replied, "a loud sound disturbs a bivalve" and wondered why nobody laughed.

One of Life's Mysteries.

Why is it that some people

When attempting to eat soup,
Instead of gurgling noiselessly

Insist on saying "Whoop?"

Nautical Information

Tenderfoot—"Why do they have knots on the ocean instead of miles?"

First class scout—"Well, you see the couldn't have the ocean tide if there were no knots."—Yale Record.

Laugh every time you feel tickled and smile once in a while anyhow.

Both Fooled

Wicks—"Back to town again? I tho't you were a farmer."

Hicks—"You made the same mistake I did."—Boston Transcript.

Said the coalless scuttle to the sugarless bowl,

"Where's this here government control?"

Said the sugarless bowl to the coalless scuttle,

"Why don't y 'ask me sump'n subtle?"

Know any of 'em.

"There are a lot of persons

Who with a language toy,

But he is worst who just for show

Sometimes exclaims "Oy, Oy."

—Penn State "Froth."

True hope is swift and flies with
swallows' wings;

Kings it makes gods, and meaner
creatures kings.

—RICHARD III.

A thousand years scarce served to
form a state:

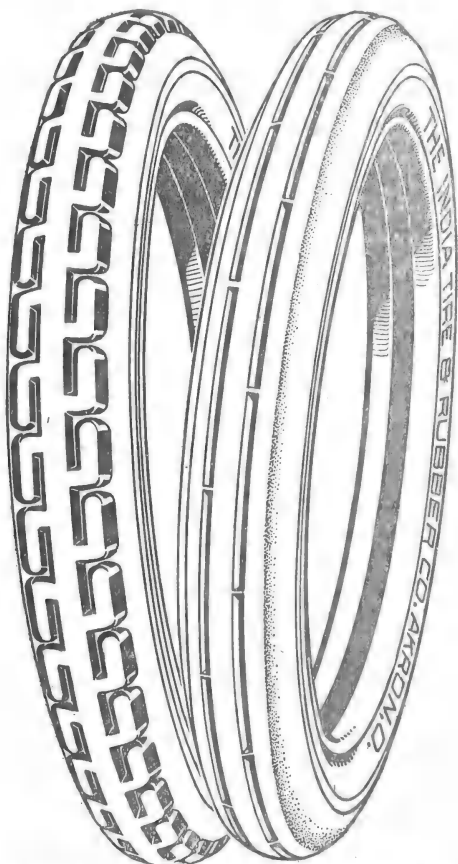
An hour may lay it in the dust.

—BYRON.

Night wanes—the vapors round the
mountain curl'd

Melt into warm and light awakes
the world.

—BYRON.



INDIA QUALITY

Is known where INDIA TIRES have been used.

Voluntary orders assure us of this.

One trial of INDIA seems to lead to their adoption. If you saw them built or used them, you should know the reason.

Hand Building, Pure Rubber Compound, Long Fibre Cotton and slow process, explains the limited output and accounts for the new standard of service.

Comparing with machine made tires at a lower price, note that the details and refinements of INDIA CONSTRUCTION are impossible in the machine product.

Machines have no eyes, no brains, no sense of touch; consequently not accurate, not conscious of imperfect unions or uneven tension.

Our builders have all of these endowments and take the time to apply them individually to the Cord and Fabric tires they build.

In the absence of a dealer in your neighborhood, Parcel Post gives you excellent service.

THE INDIA TIRE & RUBBER CO.
DEPT. E.
AKRON, OHIO.

Agent for Huntingdon and vicinity,
A. M. Heffner, Huntingdon, Pa.

**GOOD THINGS
SEE**

PHILIP H. GRAFFIUS
ICE CREAM & CONFECTIONERY
Mifflin Street

Fifth Street Quality Shop

An Exclusive Shop for Women
Art Needle work, Hosiery and
ready-to-wear Dresses.

Elizabeth B. McCamant,
212 Fifth Street.

James Dorton

9th and Washington Sts.
Phone 230J.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.

We will be glad to call for and deliver any work you may have.

EAGLE "MIKADO"



PENCIL No. 174



Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer,

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

Made in five grades

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Speaking of Clothes—

Go to BALDWIN

That's all.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

MRS. E. G. SMITH

**ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING**

513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at
reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

STAR LAUNDRY

E. C. ROBLEY, Prop.

Special attention given to Students'
Laundry.

Fair Prices

Prompt Delivery

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

Golden Rule Grocery

For Fine Candies, Fruits, Fresh
Cakes and Crackers
go to the Sanitary Store
1312 Mifflin street.

Huntingdon Floral Co.

FIFTH STREET

Phone: Shop 346.

Cut Flowers fresh Daily.

Funeral work a Specialty.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

**Electrical Goods
and**

**Cooking Utensils
for**

**Domestic Science
Department**

Huntingdon, Pa.

Correct Clothes and Furnishings

FOR MEN AND BOYS

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Streets

HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

FELDMANS'
Clothiers, Hatters, Shoers
and Tailors
617 Washington Street.

GILLOTT'S PENS
No. 1 Principality Pen.
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.
The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS
Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

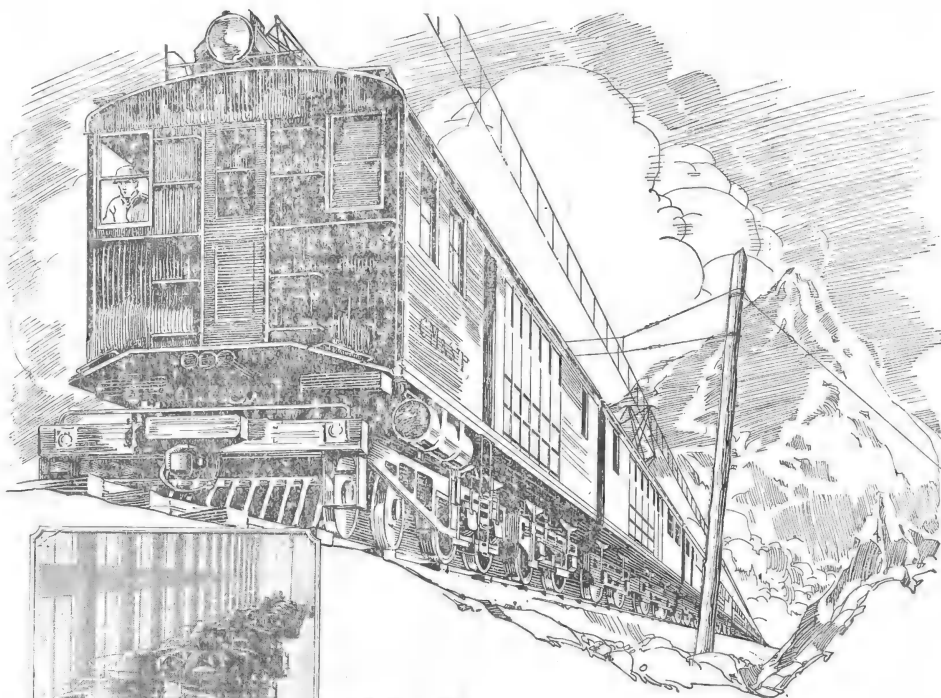
JOHN READ & SONS
Two Big Drug Stores
HUNTINGDON, PA.
Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN
Millinery
Fifth Street

Gertrude Coder Stine
CORSET SHOP
518 Washington Street.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream, Fresh Candies, Cakes,
FISHER'S Penn Street Restaurant and Bakery

"Eat Fisher's Bread"



Generator room of one of the hydro-electric plants which supply power to the C. M. & St. P.

Some Advantages of Railroad Electrification

- Saving the Nation's coal.
- Lower maintenance costs.
- Greater reliability and fewer delays.
- Ability to haul smoothly heavier trains at higher speed.
- Operation of electric locomotives unaffected by extreme cold.
- Ability to brake trains on descending grades by returning power to the trolley.

The Power of Electricity in Transportation

ELECTRICITY has leveled out the Continental Divide.

On the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway—the world's greatest electrification—giant electric locomotives have thoroughly outclassed their steam rival. Utilizing the abundant energy of distant waterfalls, they lift an ever increasing freight tonnage over the mile-high Rockies and also make traveling clean and comfortable. And their capabilities are not impaired by weather so cold that the

steam engine becomes frozen and helpless.

Electric power drives the trains of New York City's subway and elevated systems. It operates the locks and tows the ships through the Panama Canal. It propels the Navy's latest super-dreadnaught, the *New Mexico*. Electric mine locomotives have replaced the slow-moving mule and the electric automobile has also come to do an important service.

Electricity has contributed efficiency and comfort to every form of transportation and in this evolution General Electric apparatus has played a large part—from mighty electric locomotives to the tiny lamp for the automobile.

General Electric

General Office
Schenectady, N.Y.

Company

Sales Offices in
all large cities 95-128F

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., FEBRUARY 1920.

No. 5.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

PRESTON HANAWALT, '22, Editor-in-Chief.		
KATHRYN FAHRNEY, '20,	JOHN D. GROH, '20,	
College Events.	Items and Personals.	
GEORGE GRIFFITH, '21,	DORIS MYERS, '20,	
Athletics	Alumni.	
MARTHA C. HEVERLY '20—"Smiles"		
RAYMOND K. ADAMS,	FRANCIS M. BYERS, '20,	
Business Manager.	Assistant Business Manager.	

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, 75 cents. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Editorials	82
Literary—	
The Appeal of Keats	84
The Relation of Household Economics to Life	86
College Organizations	88
Items and Personals	90
College Events	92
The Conference at Juniata	94
Alumni	96
Athletics	97
Our Exchanges	99
Smiles	100

EDITORIALS

WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN

It would indeed be a shame if the school paper of a Christian American College should let the month of February pass by with no mention of the two American holidays and the two Americans whom this month forever commemorates. Never will the two February Birth-days be displaced in the hearts of

the American People. Generation after generation is crowding between us and more intimate memory of these two days and the great figures whose names they bear. But we will always have the great wealth of verse and prose dedicated to these immortal names to keep their impress upon us. Let us not leave those treasures lying untouched on the shelf.

The Life-Mask of Abraham Lincoln

This bronze doth keep the very form and mold
Of our great martyr's face. Yes this is he;
That brow all wisdom, all benignity;
That human, humorous mouth; those cheeks that hold
Like some harsh landscape all the summer's gold;
That spirit fit for sorrow, as the sea
For storms to beat on; the lone agony
Those silent, patient lips too well foretold.
Yes, this is he who ruled a world of men
As might some prophet of the elder day—
Brooding above the tempest and the fray
With deep-eyed thought and more than mortal ken.
A power was his beyond the touch of art
Or armed strength—his pure and mighty heart.

—Selected.

Of the man, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of this country-men," Lord Byron writes:

Where may the wearied eyes repose
When gazing on the great,
Where neither guilty glory glows
Nor despicable state?
Yes,—one, the first, the last, the best,
The Cincinnatus of the West,
Whom envy dared not hate,
Bequeathed the name of Washington
To make men blush there was but one.

Editorial comment in this paper has been directed several times toward the affairs of the college literary society, the Lyceum. It was intimated, perhaps not without justice, that the Lyceum Society had not maintained its best standard of work and influence for the past year

or so. Now it is not the present editor's intention to make further criticism of that nature or to make any complaint of the conditions in the Society. But it is the purpose of this article to open up some questions and discussion which may lead to possible improvement and pro-

gress. A Scientific Club was recently organized and a committee has been working on a constitution. The aims and purpose of the Scientific Club are not far different from those of a Literary Society. The question we wish to open up is on the practicability of establishing these two organizations in the College Department on an equal basis, one recruiting its membership from the students of the General Arts Course and the other from the Pre-medical and Science students, with a small element eligible to either society but limited to membership in one. We believe that there would be several distinct advantages in this arrangement, chief among which would be the union of common interests and competition between the organizations, leading to greater effort and activity. We earnestly desire expressions of opinion from the student body, the faculty and any of the alumni on this subject and we will publish selections and the results of the inquiry in a Forum column in the March issue of the Echo. Send us your opinion or ideas.

We call your attention to the Basketball Team which is truly making a good record this season, and we prophesy the same for the Spring athletic teams. Watch them; pull for them.

Then there is the Debating team. Do you know their question or their schedule? Look in this issue of the Echo. Give them your encouragement.

What do you know about the Glee Club? They are arranging some tours and concerts. Watch for announcements. And by the way, Alumni and friends of Juniata, the manager reports some dates unfilled. Can you lend your support by helping him fill these dates? It may not be too late yet. Write him.

Now let's boost together.

This is an appeal to all loyal Juniataans for a heartier support of the college's various organizations and their efforts. We are not ashamed to make this appeal for we believe that the activities and where-abouts of our different organizations have not been properly kept before you. The Echo will do as much as its monthly issue will allow in keeping you informed of these things, but we urge you to inquire and follow all the College activities for yourselves as much as possible.

The new editor of the Echo is, frankly, inexperienced. Therefore he needs help and asks for suggestions. Criticism, which has only the tone of fault-finding, is out-of-place here and, for that matter, is useless anywhere. But do not hesitate to make suggestions to the editor, personally or in writing. They will be considered carefully and heartily appreciated.

We recognize the three-fold duty of that Echo; that it should represent and speak for and to the present student body; that it should be a faithful medium between the Alumni and the Alma Mater and also within the Alumni group; finally, that it should report the activities of the College to the other loyal friends of Juniata. With these things in mind the editor will aim to discuss on this page things of particular interest and importance to the student body of Juniata. To fulfill its duty to the Alumni, the Echo must have the active cooperation of the individual Alumni. News and personals for this department are solicited. Together, staff, student body and Alumni will make the Echo the most attractive paper of its class and a source of pleasure and pride to ourselves and our friends.

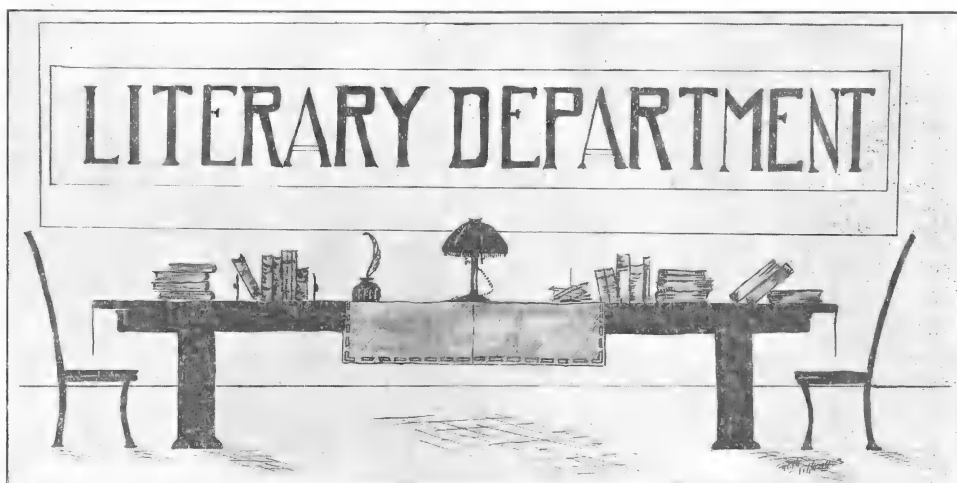
A number of new members have been selected for the Echo Staff to fill the positions of the several

Seniors who will graduate this year. They will take over the work after they have served a short apprenticeship under the old members. The change will be made when the Seniors find the lure of the approaching commencement more or less totally absorbing. At the same time several positions will be added to the number already on the staff.

APPRECIATION

The Athletic Department of Juniata calls forth commendation for its strong 'come-back' this season from the universal lethargy brought on small college athletics

by the War. We point especially to the large schedules which Juniata's teams are enjoying this year. The Reserve basketball team was allowed eight games and have arranged a schedule of six games. The varsity team have partly completed a schedule of fourteen intercollegiate games and four other games with local Y. M. C. As. Even more gratifying is the schedule which the manager of Baseball announces; fourteen intercollegiate games, home and abroad. The Echo believes it voices the sincere thanks of the teams, the student body and Juniata's friends to the Faculty and the Athletic Committee for their part in making these admirable schedules possible.



THE APPEAL OF KEATS

(Written for Advanced Composition.)

There are two reasons why Keats is universally read and loved. In the first place his work has genuine poetic value, it shows unusual genius and a mastery of poetic technique. But in addition to this very essential quality, it is suffused by an indescribable human appeal,

that element which transforms a dull weary mind into a glowing quickened thing full of life and aspiration.

The devotee of poetry reads Keats and derives his chief enjoyment from a critical study of the why and wherefore of his technique. The lover of good literature reads and rereads because he finds there, besides beautiful phrasing and pleasing rhythms, abundant food for thought. For Keats is not

a shallow poet as a few critics contend. A third class, the men and women of the work-a-day world, enjoy an evening of Keats even tho they have only a tired half conscious attention to bring to it. The pure joyous youth, the buoyancy, the romantic spirit of the author unconsciously charges it and streams from it as an electric current, flowing into the veins of the reader making him feel that the world is full of love and beauty, those elements for which life is most worth while. This side of Keats is seldom stressed and yet I often feel it is his most important characteristic.

It is the exceptionally self-centered being who is not interested in human nature, especially a nature so big, so fascinating as Keats'. Even the least informed reader of poetry is familiar with his short, brilliant life and his lingering tragic death; a death directly caused by his loving self sacrifice in nursing his afflicted brother.

He had a kindly sympathetic nature, not blinded by precocious egotism as are so many youthful geniuses. Keats was a gallant, high spirited youth with pleasing appearance and captivating manners. He preached many high sounding theories but he went further and practiced them as well. Even in his wildest, most unrealistic flights of fancy, the tone of deep sincerity which accompanies them, turns our scoffing into awe and admiration at the lovely, filmy structures his imagination has erected. It is these same characteristics which won for him a multitude of friends during his life, that, implanted in his poetry, have ever since been delighting his steady stream of admirers.

His brilliant and restless mind was forever experiencing a multitude of vaguely defined emotions and presenting to his consciousness disturbing philosophical and ethical

problems too vast for his as yet immature intellect to comprehend. But with a sincere desire to grasp these fleeting sensations and analyze them he probed deep, in his mind and brought forth beautiful, fanciful pictures, symbolizing the real by the imaginative. The greater part of Endymion is composed by just such pictures. And rather than criticize the weak parts of the work, we wonder there are not more, considering the poet's youth and inexperience and the magnitude of his task.

Keats' love of beauty further tended to concentrate his attention on the "inward" rather than the "outward". It sounds strange, you say, to search **within** the mind for beauty, when it should be found without in animate and inanimate nature. True! But what of beauty he saw by looking outward, and he saw more than the ordinary mortal—he retinted by the brush of his imagination dipped in the rich, glowing basin of his mind. He loved beauty, he preached beauty, he practiced beauty both in conception and execution and so we have the immortal word symphonies combined with the beautiful and oft-times lofty thought of Keats' poems.

Together with the effect on his poetry of his love of beauty we can classify that other dominating force of his most productive years, his love for Fannie Browne. Tho she wished to marry him and care for him during his lingering illness, she had not the depth of soul and comprehending sympathy which a nature such as Keats' demanded. His beautiful but hopeless passion has given to his love poetry a wistfulness and tender appeal which is irresistible. And as we read his poetry with a picture of Keats, the fascinating boy, the talented poet, on the shadowy walls of our consciousness, his work has a stronger and a more intimate appeal than

possibly a more finished author but a less sympathetic personality.

As for the second reason for Keats' fame, every English student grants the technical excellency of his works. Many essays have been printed dealing with the subject; Sir Sidney Colvin has written a six-hundred page book on Keats, his contemporaries and his work. So in this essay we will discuss it at no great length.

Keats' mastery of expression is unparalleled and although many of his earlier attempts are overcolored, his later work shows poise—a Greek beauty and restraint. While not a student of Greek, he was a lover of her life, her arts, her myths and incorporated much of it in his work. He was a master of poetic forms in their many variations and combinations but he liked best the sonnet and the lyric.

In this modern age of realism, this age in which the poet describes the sordid realities of every day life, we like to turn frequently to the musical cadenced, calm, rhythmically flowing lines of Keats' imaginative tales, concretely picturing the but half comprehended emotions of the idealistic life. It lifts us to a happier mental plane, strengthens, refreshes and invigorates us showing us new joy in living,—new beauty in life.

All the world loves buoyant, brilliant youth with deep sincerity and high ambition; all the world loves a lover, sympathizes with sorrow and regrets remorseless death; all the world loves beauty,—loves ideals in spite of today's cry for reality and fact; all the world loves Keats for Keats has all.

THE RELATION OF HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS TO LIFE

In centuries past, men lived and died, fought, loved, worked, suf-

fered and enjoyed without any knowledge of the anatomy and physiology of the human body; and as for a long time nations rose and fell, flourished and struggled as conditions varied, without any knowledge of social economics, so have households increased and multiplied on the face of the earth, carrying the life of man within them and undergoing the most vivid extremes of success and failure, pain and difficulty, ease and pleasure, without any knowledge of Household Economics.

A definition is the next thing to be considered. The statistics and dynamics of household Economy are to the Household organism precisely what anatomy and physiology are to the physical organism. In the household is organic life and until that organic life is understood, its essential structure and functions, we can not know how to maintain its health or provide its development.

Household Economics is the connecting link between the physical economics of the individual and the social economics of the state, making its relation to human life most intimate and vital.

To the individual, the condition of Household Economics means the health and happiness of his life. So vital a process as the nutrition of humanity lies in its most important stages, those of selection, preparation and consumption.

How many housewives of yesterday knew the difference between nitrogenous and an un-nitrogenous food and could substitute for meat, nuts, eggs, cheese and legumes as the housewives of today are doing, and how many could count the cost in calories instead of by the pound? True, our grandmothers were excellent cooks and could lay out meals fit for a king but we are dealing with Economics—"The best at the lowest possible cost."

In the preparation of foods, was there not a lot of energy wasted as well as a waste of food also? She knew nothing about the use of stale bread-crumbs in the very charming preparation of dishes "au gratin." How often was Johnny's lunch basket packed with cake, pie, cookies, pickles, etc., instead of something that would nourish his growing body, simply because mother had no knowledge as to the science of food and its preparation in relation to the science of the body.

Nine-tenths of the people of the world eat twice as much as they actually need for the nourishment of their bodies because the food is prepared and set before them by someone who has no knowledge of the caloric value of foods.

More and more, we see, the trend is toward scientific handling of all that makes up civilized living and the woman is not only stepping forward into the political world but into the scientific as well. We are being pushed, often against our wishes and protesting wildly as we go, but still pushed, toward that combination which alone can lighten burdens, lessen expenses and make possible for the majority, the good things known now only to the minority. This business of living is a science, nor can any one woman master all its countless details. The time has come for the work of the specialist, and the end of the smattering of knowledge which thus far has been the allowance of most women. There is work enough for all; no woman need lack, but the time is ripe for it to take such coherent form. Each woman may know and perfect her own work, and cease once for all the aimless, heart breaking detailed distraction that for most of us makes the bulk of what we call living.

OUR YOUNG GENERATION

"If I Had This or That"

When Abraham Lincoln was a lad
And lived in a hut in the wood,
No books, no lamp, no time he had;
And yet it is understood,
He trudged many miles to borrow a
book,
The light of the flickering fire he
took
And studied whenever he could;
And none of his friends ever
heard him say,
In a self-excusing and hope-
less way;
"If I had this or that, I would."

When Joan of Arc was a little maid,
Untutored, gentle, good,
And France was conquered and dis-
mayed
By England's masterhood,
She had no wealth nor armament;
Alone with her faith the little maid
went
And freed her land as she could;
And nobody ever heard her
say,
In a listless, longing, empty
way:
"If I had this or that, I would."

When young James Wat sat by the
fire
And watched the burning wood,
He saw the kettle's lid mount high-
er,
Observed and understood;
He had no need of a laboratory
To plan the great steam-engine's
glory;
He used his eyes as he could;
And he never once was heard
to say,
In a shiftless, thriftless, futile
way:
"If I had this or that, I would."

If now you will read your histories
o'er
(As I earnestly think you should)
The fact will impress you more and
more

In the lives of the great and good,
That they were those who never
held back
For circumstance or material lack,
But arose and did what they
could;

And never a one was heard to
say,
In the weak, surrendering,
doubting way;
"If I had this or that, I would."

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

"Are you awfully tired with play
little girl;

Weary, discouraged and sick?
I'll tell you the loveliest game in the
world—

Do something for somebody
quick!"

We were pleased to have Miss Kathryn L. Richards, the Student Traveling Secretary of the East Central District of the Y. W. C. A. visit our school from Jan. 30 to Feb. 2. Miss Richards impressed upon us the need of uniting our forces with the inter-church world movement and the Student Volunteer Movement in recruiting for Christian calling at home and abroad. She brought a very helpful message to the cabinets of the two organizations the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Our part in this great enterprise depends upon the interest of our association leaders. Each member saw how they could enlarge their field of usefulness by making use of these helpful suggestions.

It was a privilege to have Miss Richards live among us for these few days. The girls have acquired a new vision of service. Her personal interviews were especially instructive.

On Saturday evening the 31st an informal reception was held in the Girls Club Room in honor of our guest. Miss Richards told some interesting stories to the girls. After a delightful evening the girls returned to their rooms.

Our Sunday evening service was conducted by Miss Richards who gave us an interesting talk on "What does the Y. W. C. A. mean to us?"

Our association has benefited exceptionally this year in hearing of other lands and learning something of the conditions of other peoples. We were favored with another illustrated lecture by Mrs. Royer. These pictures dealt with her travels in Europe, especially Norway and Sweden.

VOLUNTEER BAND

A public meeting of the Volunteer Band was held in the chapel, Jan. 20. Rev. Emmert spoke in an interesting manner on the subject "Life Surrender." Miss Mabel Funk read "Pieces of Silver." The last number on the program was a selection by a mixed quartette. In one of the weekly meetings Mrs. Blough spoke of the part of the India mission fields in charge of the church of the Brethren, illustrating by a map of the field. Friday evening, Feb. 6, Mrs. Griffith led the meeting, with the subject, "Christ's Endurance." The leader introduced the subject as recorded in various passages of scripture, and later different phases of the subject were discussed by members of the band.

As in the two preceding years, mission study classes will be held this year. The Faculty have kindly granted a class period every Thursday. (This period will rotate

during the six weeks of the classes.) There will be a number of student groups, with student teachers, and there will also be a Faculty group. A choice will be given between three books—"Christian Americanization", by Briggs; "World Facts and Christian Responsibilities," by Patton; and "Ancient Peoples and New Tasks," by Price. No examination will be required at the end of the course. Every student will have the opportunity to take advantage of these study groups.

Anna Brumbaugh, College, '19, sailed for India, Jan. 27. Telegrams from the college and from the Volunteer Band were sent to her at Seattle, Washington. The best wishes of her Alma Mater accompany her on her voyage.

Conference committees are busy in preparation for the Student Volunteer Conference, Feb. 27-29. The entertainment committee is canvassing the town for places for the delegates. This is a big advertisement for Juniata College, and recognizing that fact, every student, every member of the Faculty and Board of Trustees, should be willing to co-operate fully to make it a success.

Boost the Conference.

Y. M. C. A.

The activities of the Y. M. C. A. for this term, were begun under the most favorable circumstances. Our efforts, combined with those of the other religious organizations of the college, were centered for several weeks in a evangelistic campaign.

Rev. Miller met with us in our meetings and gave us straight forward and helpful messages. Among other things he stressed our duties as students and our obligations to the world at large.

The devotional exercises in the church services on Sunday evening January 11, were conducted by the

Y. M. C. A., and on the following Sunday evening they were conducted by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Our later meetings show strong evidence that a feeling of seriousness prevails as a result of our evangelistic work. The power of faith in God, in the moulding of Christian character, and in the rounding out of a life was heartily endorsed in the discussions on this subject. We are glad for these indications of progress. For we believe in our work and our organization. Any organization having for its purpose the formation of Christian character and manhood is one of power. The work of the Y. M. C. A. has been felt the world over. We are contributing to a factor where influence has made the world better. Aside from the great good it may yet do, and in the light of what it has done, we may safely say that the Y. M. C. A. has played its part in making the world a fitter place for man.

We are contributing a part, the value of which may be estimated by the proportion of life we put into it. We find a very effective test for our social standards in the following quotation.

"Is the social life in this college (or in your community) worthy of being made the prevailing type of democratic Christian life in the nation?"

Not What Dad Meant

Fond Father—"I'm mighty glad to hear of your success on the varsity baseball team but there are other things in life, my son, besides baseball."

Son—"Yes, dad, that's all too true. Hang it all, I'm afraid I'm too light for football or rowing."



ITEMS PERSONALS

Second Semester.

Registration, January 24.

The enrollment increased.

January 31. Dr. C. C. Ellis visited at the college.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees held in Philadelphia, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh was elected president of that body.

Dr. Fitzwalter, of Chicago, spent January 17 and 18 at the college visiting his sons. At the president's invitation he taught the entire Sunday school. We appreciated his service.

January 9. Interesting reports of the Des Moines conference were given in the Chapel by Mr. Foster B. Statler, a student delegate, and Mr. Galen B. Royer a representative of the faculty.

Owing to the rapid growth of the Department of Home Economics the trustees have found it necessary to secure another teacher in the sewing course. Miss Bella Weeks is filling the new position.

Rev. J. A. Myers is visiting his brother at Sebring, Florida. We learn that he is incidentally feasting on the fruits of that country.

We will never be able to predict what might happen next in the commercial department. Another step has been taken and twenty-four desks of the latest type for work in the book-keeping course have been installed.

The Department of Physics recently received a large shipment of material and apparatus for laboratory use. The material is being installed under the direction of Professor L. M. Luce, head of Department of Mathematics and Physics.

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh attended a meeting of the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren held at Elgin, Illinois, February 4. The ten presidents of the colleges that are under the direction of this board were present. Extension and improvement of their school systems were the topics discussed.

Mr. E. C. Carney, formerly of Williston, North Dakota but now one of the most prominent attorneys and real estate agents of Minneapolis, Minnesota, made an address to the students and faculty at the chapel exercises Friday morning, January 30. Mr. Carney graduated from the Academy in 1900 and several years later established the Carney Oratorical Contest for Academy students.

Juniata will soon be the possessor of a girls' debating team. In response to the challenge from the girls of Grove City College the Lyceum has arranged for the support of a team. The questions for tryouts have been given to those interested but as yet the date for this event has not been set.

Under the new ruling all girls have been required to undergo a rigid physical examination by a physician employed by the college before entering the physical training classes. The students have been organized into small groups based on the results of the examination and exercises are given suitable to the development of each group. Under the leadership of Miss Violet B. Robinson, who is assisting in the Gymnasium work, they have formed basket-ball teams and have been assigned regular periods for practice.

Dr. Van Ormer was in Philadelphia, February 6 where he lectured that evening in the First Church of the Brethren, which is under the charge of Dr. C. C. Ellis.

The date of the Baily Oratorical Contest has been set as March 2. At present eight contestants have appeared and more are expected. This is an event which usually brings to light some excellent college oratory.

The trustees of the College have secured Professor J. A. Nelson as Head of the Department of Chemistry. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of State College and Mansfield Normal College and has had experience in teaching in the latter institution and in schools in this and other states. For eighteen months he was in service overseas in charge of athletics in the camps of the French Army, having been recommended for this

position by Dr. John R. Mott of the International Y. M. C. A. In addition to his excellent qualifications in the branches of chemical science Professor Nelson has had wide experience in Industrial Chemistry and he comes well fitted to take up the work at Juniata. He and his wife are living in the college dormitories and have already made many friends among the students.

LIBRARY NOTES

Prepare now for the General Information Contest by reviewing the questions and answers in the Independents, Juniata Echoes, and American Magazine for January 1920. These are on file in the Library.

The February Bookman, new on the periodical shelves, will be of special interest to the students in the Literary Department.

The Library has recently added the four volume edition of the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature which takes the place of the twenty volumes so well labored over by the students of the past.

Many new books have been added to the Library shelves recently. Consult the posted list. Take time to become familiar with a few of the recent authors.

The class in Criminology should glance over the pamphlet material on Crime, Delinquency, etc., recently donated to the Library by Associations and Commissions on Crime of New York State and City.

Have you consulted the list "Good Books Every one Likes" now posted in the halls of the dormitories? How many have you read.



THE LYCEUM BANQUET

The Lyceum Society went on their annual "Ausflug" on Tuesday Jan. 27. Only this year it was not called Ausflug, but just plain English outing, with a banquet included. An unusually large number went in the party to Mt. Union. Everyone felt like celebrating after the mid-year exams, and it was a merry crowd that left Huntingdon on the "5:19".

The social rooms of the Presbyterian church in Mt. Union were the scene of the festivities. Of course the central attraction was the large dining hall whose bright lights and sounds of strumming instruments drew hungry looks in that direction until dinner was announced.

The party grouped themselves about four long tables tastefully decorated, and bright with lighted candles. Each place was marked by a dainty menu card announcing such delicacies as Christmas or Thanksgiving suggest.

A feast "fit for the Gods" was served and the music of Pan himself could not have been more enchanting than that played thruout the meal by the orchestra. After dessert Foster Statler, president of

the Lyceum, and master of ceremonies upon this occasion, announced that a program had been hastily arranged, and representatives of the several classes would favor the company with musical or literary numbers. Miss Nettie Gregory and Mr. Kenton Miller sang one of their famous duets. Miss Esther Funk gave a delightful reading, an imitation of the literary exercises of a Country School. Mr. John Groh sang a solo; and at the end, where best things are always put, Miss Douthett, the head of the department of instrumental music, played two selections, and Miss Ring, instructress in vocal music, sang. Then the pastor of the Presbyterian church made a few remarks, and finally To-ke-stas and Hala-kanicks were given for the ladies who had so graciously entertained, for the minister and for Juniata.

The 10 o'clock train took the banqueters back to Juniata, all declaring that the outing had been a wonderful success.

CAVERLY-HOUGHTEN CO.

The third number of the Lyceum entertainment course was held in the chapel Wednesday evening,

January 28. Misses Caverly and Houghten, two very charming and versatile young women gave a delightful program of music and readings. The spontaneous and enthusiastic applause of the large audience of students and town patrons plainly showed their appreciation of the artists' ability to entertain.

The program was well balanced and consisted of songs, readings and instrumental numbers. Miss Houghten is a talented violinist, while Miss Caverly played accompaniments, read with charm and vivacity, and was also adept at harmonizing on the ukalele.

The first number of their program was "March to Our Flag" arranged for violin and piano. Then Miss Caverly asked the audience to rise and sing with them the Star Spangled Banner "just to get acquainted". The rest of the program was as follows;

Poet and Peasant Overture—arr.
for violin and piano.

Group of Readings

1. "Minnie at the Movies"
2. (a) "Foolish Questions"
- (b) Pickaninny Lullaby
- with musical setting.

Miss Caverly

Duet, "Turn your Troubles into Bubbles"

Violin Solo—

- a—A Son of the Desert
 - b—Cradle Song
- Hauser
Miss Houghten

Group of Readings in Child Dialect
Miss Caverly

Imitations on Cigar Box Cello

- 1—Little girl reciting
"Mary had a Little Lamb"
- 2—Little boy reciting
"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star"
- 3—Father calling son the get up, and reply.

Miss Houghten

Duet, "Sweet Miss Mary," Violin obligato

Violin Solo, "Souvenir"—Drdla
Miss Houghten

Finale—duet with ukalele accompaniment.

JEWISH WAR RELIEF

On Monday morning, Feb. 9, President Brumbaugh introduced in chapel Rabbi Ben Abels of Altoona, who addressed the students in the interest of the Jewish Relief Committee. Rabbi Ben Abels has been prominent in war relief work for the Christian Nations; and now at the request of the Gentiles, who have protested that the Jews, although they have been among the foremost in responding to the call of starving Christian nations, have not asked the Christians for assistance in their drive for Jewish relief, he is speaking in behalf of the suffering Jews in the war stricken nations. He said that the response of the Gentiles had been wonderfully gratifying.

His appeal was straight forward and gripping. He compared America to a picture he had seen of a strong man clutching a rock at the summit of a mountain with one hand while with the other he was helping a stumbling fellow. This picture represents the world's new ideal, born in the struggle and suffering of the terrible war. The old idea might be portrayed by a man grasping a sword with one hand and a crown with the other.

The old ideal was selfish conquest; the new one is brotherhood. Both the Jewish and the Christian religions live the new ideal, for both have responded readily to the call of distress.

Rabbi Ben Abels stated that he was not soliciting money, but merely presenting the case of his unfortunate people in Europe. Pres. Brumbaugh, in thanking him for his splendid message announced that at some time in the near future Juniata would respond gladly to the appeal.

THE CONFERENCE AT JUNIATA

The plans and preparations for the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Huntingdon on February 27, 28 and 29 are nearing completion. To get ready for a big thing of this sort is quite a task. Practically every one at Juniata has taken some part in the work of preparation and given their help willingly and enthusiastically to the job. There are Committees on Music, Social, Program, Publicity, Transportation, Entertainment and many others. So the membership of these committees embraces nearly the whole student body of Juniata.

This is the Fifteenth Annual conference of the Student Volunteer Union of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey which represents about one hundred colleges. Following closely after the Des Moines Conference it is expected that an intense interest will be manifested and a large attendance is assured. In many ways this Conference will be more effective than the Des Moines Conference because the small group will permit a closer association of delegates with each other and with the leaders. The Conference officers are counting on a body of delegates in the neighborhood of five hundred, and with these expectations they have secured some of the foremost men and women at Des Moines for our Conference.

The program for the Huntingdon Conference excels all former conferences of this Union in the number and renown of the leaders and speakers. As a representative from Africa the committee will bring to the Conference Mrs. J. M. Springer who has spent the past twenty years as a missionary in Northern Rhodesia and the Belgian Congo. She was one of the speakers at the Des Moines Conference.

Dr. Cyril Haas brings a message

from the Near East. Dr. Haas, before his return, was Physician-in-Chief of the American Hospital, Adana Celicia, Asia Minor. During the war he worked among the British and Russian Prisoners of War.

The Executive Secretary of the International Conference at Des Moines, Iowa, is coming to meet the delegates at Juniata. Mr. Wilbert B. Smith has always been closely connected with the Student Volunteer Movement. He spent five years as a Y. M. C. A. Secretary in India and has lately visited China and Japan.

Another great leader who needs no introduction, Dr. Robert E. Speer, will be here at the Conference in his native town. Even more speakers of the same calibre are planning to be with us on these dates.

The program includes three sessions a day which will be held in the Stone Church and in the downtown churches. There will also be a number of sectional conferences led by representatives from the various mission fields and the usual delegation meetings will be featured.

The Entertainment Committee has the biggest work of all. They must make arrangements for the lodging and boarding of five hundred delegates. In this work they have received the cooperation of the various Huntingdon churches and the members of the committee have also conducted a house to house canvass to find entertainment for the delegates. The results of the canvass have been very gratifying. Besides supplying lodging and breakfast for this large body of delegates the ladies of several of Huntingdon's Churches are going to prepare one meal each day for the Conference delegates. These meals will be served in the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches

by the ladies of the churches, each church on a separate day of the Conference.

The basis of representation allows each institution four delegates and one additional delegate for each fifty students above the first one hundred matriculated in the institution. This provides for a delegate body of over four hundred but in special cases and under special conditions the application for more than the allotted number of delegates has been granted. The delegates are not required to be volunteers or even members of volunteer bands. In fact the greater number will not be volunteers, but the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the respective colleges will be represented. The Conference is a part of the great World Church Movement and is called for the purpose of considering the needs of the Non-Christian world and their claim upon individual lives.

Dr. Speer, who gave the closing address at the Des Moines Conference will close the Huntingdon Conference at 9:30 Sunday evening; February the twenty-eighth. This account can only give a little idea of the magnitude and importance of this Student Volunteer Conference at Juniata.

DEBATING TEAM

The Juniata College Debating Team, led by Captain Quinter Holsopple, and coached by Miss Robinson, of the English Department, has been at work steadily and quietly. The question they are debating this year, stated affirmatively, is: Resolved; that the principle of the 'Closed Shop' should be established in American industry. They have completed arrangements for an eastern trip this month. On February the twenty-third they will debate with Lebanon Valley, Juniata taking the affirmative side of the

question. Two days later, the twenty-fifth the team will take the negative side against Ursinus College. A date is being sought for a debate with Grove City College to be held in Huntingdon. Swarthmore College, Juniata's old rival in debate, although they submitted the question, will not debate us this year.

PRESENT and PAST

Among the shadows strange that
came
Our smiles to overcast
The one which wrings a mood most
glum
Is thinking of the past.

For instance, if you say "I bring,"
You later say "I brought."
But if perchance you try to sing
You cannot say "I sought."

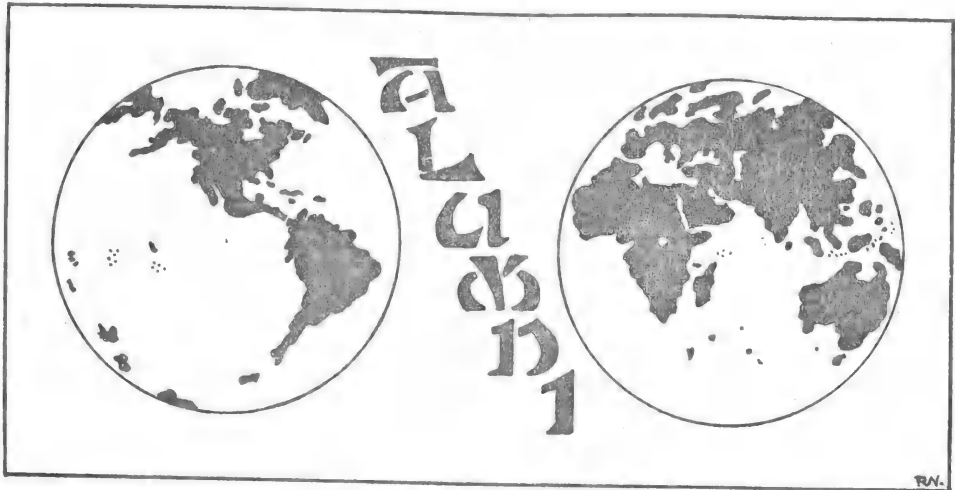
No matter where a man may go
You tell us that "he went."
But if the gardener should hoe
You never say "he hent."

If on an airship you should fly
You write us that "you flew."
But if some time again you try
Don't tell us that "you trew."

And if a huntsman goes to shoot
You say next day "he shot."
But if a bugle he should toot
You'd never say "he tot."

And so perplexities I find
Where pleasures should be
found;
Because my verbs I cannot mind,
Just as they should be mound.
—Washington Star.

Cast thy bread upon the waters"
Said the boarder with a frown,
"Add a little salt and pepper,
Call it soup, and gulp it down."
—Selected



Mr. Galen Walker N. E. '05 has been chosen by the Huntingdon Church for their pastor. Mr. Walker is, at present, Pastor of the Pottstown congregation and is at the same time completing his senior year at Crozer Theological Seminary. The property next to Dr. T. T. Myers has been purchased for the new parsonage and Mr. Walker will take possession there beginning April first.

Raymond Ellis '15, who stops off at J. C. every now and then to see his old friends, is traveling this year for an Insurance Co. But he varies his life as an Insurance agent by taking an active interest in the church work of his home town Norristown. He is to have charge of the music during the coming Evangelistic services. Plans are being made by the Norristown congregation to buy a property on the corner of the park and build a new church. We hope their plans can be carried out as a new building so advantageously located will help greatly in increasing their attendance.

Florence Evans '19, received such a flattering offer from Irvington, N. J. that she has left her former posi-

tion. She has been teaching English, coaching debates and doing a great variety of things in the High School at Cape May Courthouse, N. J. but with the promise of better conditions for next year the new offer was too inviting to resist. We wish Flossy good luck.

The Echo has failed to mention the fact that the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania drew upon Juniata for two new members. Dr. R. A. Arms, our mathematics teacher for the past two years is now teaching the same subject at Penn. Allen Brumbaugh '18, is enrolled in the graduate school and is also teaching a few classes of mathematics. We are certain the University faculty is stronger for its J. C. blood.

Glen Troutman '18 is busily preparing to become a famous lawyer. He is studying in the University of Penn where, we are told, they have one of the best law schools of this country.

After trying a half year's medical course at John Hopkins, Orville Sollenberger, '18, decided he did not care for such a profession. Since early in the fall he has been

employed in the Goodyear Rubber Co., as a chemist and likes his new work very much.

C. C. Maderia, Jr, '18, since his parents' removal to Harrisburg has secured a position as general auditor in the accounting department of the Elliot-Fisher Co. Mr. Maderia is undecided whether he prefers the field of education or business but for the present he has chosen business.

Mr. J. S. F. Ruthrauff '08 has left educational work temporarily and is now filling the office of Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Philipsburg at a substantial increase in salary. This 'increase in salary' in the cause of a great many young men dropping out of educational work if the schools do not soon concern themselves.

Phillipsburg has a number of Juniata representatives among them Theodore Jackson, cashier of the Moshannan National Bank and A. H. Ressler Assistant cashier.

We have announcements of two Juniata Weddings this month. The one is a College romance as both of the young people are graduates of the class of '18. Rachel Bixler of Hartville, O. and Stoler B. Good of Waynesboro, Pa., were married at Hartville, Jan. 22, '20. They will take up their residence in Waynesboro where Mr. Good is in business. The other wedding is that of Mr. Ralph Murray Sweet A. '06, to Miss Florence Amelia Ubil, on Jan 28, '20. The Juniata folks wish both couples much happiness.

Dr. Ira Hendrson, N. E. '10, together with Mrs. Henderson, is visiting at his parents' home in Petersburg. Dr. Henderson has just been discharged from the Army Medical Corps after a long and hard service at Base hospital, No. 14 at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. After a much needed rest he will resume practice.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rummel Crosby, '11, has returned from a visit in the south and has accepted a school in her home town Mt. Union.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The Juniata Reserves have been working hard each evening during the season against the Varsity and Coach Stayer had arranged an attractive schedule for them in recognition of their efforts.

The first three games on their schedule were played on foreign floors and altho they were defeated they showed up well against their strong opponents.

The first game was with the Altoona High School Five. Altoona took the lead early in the game and the Reserves could not stop the smooth machine like work of the High School lads and went down to a 40-17 defeat.

The following evening the team showed much better form and team work when they opposed the fast Burnham Y. M. C. A. team on the latter's home floor. This game was fast and snappy thru out and altho the reserves were outweighed twenty-five pounds to the man they forced the Y. M. C. A. crew to go the limit to win. The final score was 30-17.

The third game was played with Mt. Union H. S. Mt. Union has one of the fastest High School teams in this section of the state. The reserves smarting from the sting of their two defeats were determined to win this game and went into the game

for blood. The play was fast and neither side had a commanding lead at any time. The end of the game found Mt. Union on the long end of a 35-28 score.

The men Coach Stayer has been using in the reserve games are as follows: Kreider, Geiger, Beckley and Henry forewards; Bannon and Holsinger centers; Hanawalt, Landis and Norris guards.

Lebanon Valley Game

On Friday evening January 30th, the Lebanon Valley College Basket Ball five went down to defeat before the attack of the local Varsity. The Lebanon Valley crew had defeated the Juniata team 35-30 while on their Eastern trip. The Varsity was determined to get revenge for this defeat and in the first half completely bewildered their opponents by their excellent passing, the half ending with the score standing at 19-7. Lebanon Valley could not penetrate the defense of the Juniata five but in the second half scored some beautiful long shots, the game ending with the score standing at 34-28. Livengood, the lanky forward, punctured the net for seven field goals while Donelson and Griffith each followed with three. Moore and Fishburn played an excellent game for Lebanon Valley.

Score and Line-up

Juniata 34		Lebanon Valley 28	
Livengood	F		Moore
Donelson	F		Harvey
Griffith	C		Seltzer (Capt)
Wolfgang	G		Fishburn
Butts (capt)	G		Wine

Field Goals, Livengood 7, Donelson 3, Griffith 3, Moore 3, Harvey 3, Butts.

Foul Goals Livengood 6 out of 11, Fishburn 14 out of 19. Referee Neff.

Bucknell Game

February 6th Coach Stayer led his warriors on a trip to Bucknell and Susquehanna. On Friday evening the Juniata Varsity met the fast going Bucknell team in the latter's Gymnasium. The game was a whirlwind from the start to the finish, both teams showing excellent passing, the blue and gold time after time carrying the ball to her end of the floor by a series of swift passes. Bucknell carried the ball back again but seldom was able to get near the basket because of the stone-wall defense of the Juniata guards. The crowd went wild with enthusiasm as one team would forge ahead and then the other. The first half ended with the score standing 12-12. The second half was even faster than the first. Bucknell, about the middle of the half, took a spurt and ran the score up to 24-16 but the Blue and Gold got together and worked a pretty signal in which Butts tallied a goal and Griffith followed rapidly with a one-hander from the side. Again by a series of passes the Blue and Gold registered two more fieldgoals in rapid succession, tying the score at 24-24. With only four minutes to play Townsend scored a field goal from the corner. The play became faster than ever, the ball surging from one end of the floor to the other. In the last few minutes the Bucknell crew developed a winning streak of luck and registered three more field goals from the center of the floor. The Bucknell students said that it was the best game seen on their floor for years.

Score and Line-up

Bucknell 32		Juniata 24	
Townsend (Capt)	F	F	Livengood
Doris	F		Donelson
Bowser	C		Griffith
Detrick	G		Wolfgang
Biehl	G		Butts

Substitutions: Dinn for Bowser.

Field Goals: Townsend 8, Livengood 4, Doris 3, Griffith 3, Detrick 2, Biehl, Donelson and Dinn.

Foul Goals: Livengood 2 out of 8, Biehl 2 out of 6.

Susquehanna Game

On Saturday evening the Juniata Team met and defeated the Susquehanna five. This game was featured by the fast passing of the Juniata boys. The Susquehanna team was never dangerous altho they played a hard game. 'Red' Swope and Sweeley, two veterans of the 1916 team were in the line-up. The game was very rough and several of the Juniata boys were injured but they outwitted the Susquehanna five and won the game by playing clean basket ball. The first half ended with the score at

13-11 and in the second half, Susquehanna could not break thru the Juniata defense and scored only one field goal. The game ended with Juniata on the long end of a 24-16 score.

Score and Line-up

Juniata 24		Susquehanna 16
Livengood	F	Riden
Donelson	F	Sweeley
Griffith	C	Blough
Wolfgang	G	Dunmire
Butts	G	Raymer

Substitutions: Sweeley for Blough, Swope for Sweeley, Cole for Riden.

Field Goals, Livengood 2, Donelson 2, Griffith 2, Butts 2, Sweeley 2, Swope 2, Cole 1.

Foul goals: Livengood 8 out of 16, Raymer 6 out of 16. Referee Fulmer.

EXCHANGES

We congratulate the student body from which 'Our College Times' comes on the really admirable show of 'School Spirit' in connection with the sending of delegates to the Des Moines Conference. The editor of 'Our College Times' does, indeed, have cause to speak of such 'School Spirit.'

There are many things worthy of note in the 'Albright Bulletin.' But we read with considerable pleasure that department which in so many of our college papers seems to be written with the sole aim of quantity. 'Hot Stuff' in the 'Bulletin' is distinctly the product of careful choice and excellent arrangement.

The 'Purple and Gold' devoted much of the space of its January issue, apparently very profitably, to the Sophomore Class. Contrary to general expectations, this issue

does not have one note of undesirable class spirit that we can find. It is a credit to the paper and to the Sophomore class of the institution.

The 'Student Weekly' announces the election of Dr. Apple as President of the Pennsylvania College President's Association at their recent Annual Meeting in Harrisburg.

A campaign for a new church at McPhearson College was started last month. It is hoped to raise \$75,000 by pledges.—The Spectator.

We wish to inform our readers that this department will appear regularly hereafter. We consider such a department a very valuable part of the College paper. Quite a large number of college publications come to us and we wish to acknowledge all of them. We also invite more exchanges.

The echoes of the Des Moines Conference are still ringing in many of the college publications which we receive. This is indicative of the wide spread influence of that conference.

'The Philomathean Monthly' one of the most attractive and finished college magazines which we receive, addressed its first issue to the new year of the alumni of the college. This issue contained very appropriately, several articles

contributed by alumni and the evident success of the issue must be a source of gratification to its editors.

We notice in the "College Campus" of January, the page of snapshots. It certainly is an enviable feature, one that we and probably others in our exchange would like to possess. The pictures are entirely of local interest and we can guess somewhat of the unprinted stories they tell.

SMILES

Head of Table—"Mr. Flory, will you have any more potatoes?"

Bill—"No—just as many, thank you."

What's in a Name?

Strange's last wish was that "Here lies an honest lawyer" should be his only epitaph. Two men passing thro this cemetery one day noticed this strange epitaph and one of them smilingly read: "Here lies an honest lawyer—that's strange." But little did he know it was.

In '52'

She—"Do you ever think of me?"

He (tall and thin)—"Yes, you are constantly in my mind."

She—"My, how small you make me feel."

And he did

Coach Stayer to one of his star B. B. players:—"What's the matter with you lately? You don't seem to have any pep. Been smoking cigarettes?"

Star B. B. P.—"No sir."

Coach—"Been keeping late hours?"

Star B. B. P.—"No sir."

Coach—"Have you been studying?"

Star B. B. P.—"Yes sir."

Coach—"Now listen to me; you cut that out."

Looks Suspicious

"Frozen river cuts city's milk supply." Headline in Portland "Oregonian."

No Use

The colored preacher was engaged in the somewhat unprofitable occupation of offering advice to a woman who had just been giving him a most unsatisfactory account of her husband's conduct.

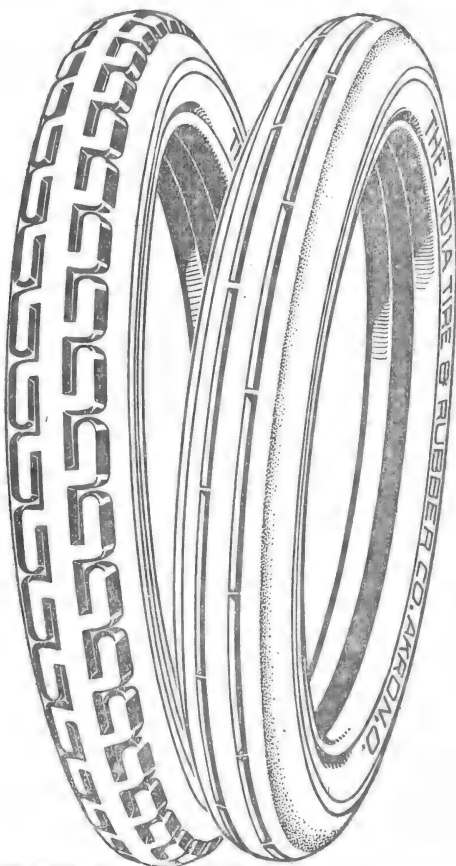
"Now Miss 'Jenkins,'" suggested the minister, "s'pose yo' was to try heapin' coals of fire on his head?"

"Wouldn't do no good," responded the woman decisively. "I's thrown a lighted lamp at him mo'n once an he's been jus' as bad de nex' day."—Harpers.

The Right and Left of Bolshevism

Lenine says "when he is executed we shall see that he was right." We shall be much more concerned to see that Trotzky isn't left.

—London "Passing Show"



INDIA QUALITY

Is known where INDIA TIRES have been used.

Voluntary orders assure us of this.

One trial of INDIA seems to lead to their adoption. If you saw them built or used them, you should know the reason.

Hand Building, Pure Rubber Compound, Long Fibre Cotton and slow process, explains the limited output and accounts for the new standard of service.

Comparing with machine made tires at a lower price, note that the details and refinements of INDIA CONSTRUCTION are impossible in the machine product.

Machines have no eyes, no brains, no sense of touch; consequently not accurate, not conscious of imperfect unions or uneven tension.

Our builders have all of these endowments and take the time to apply them individually to the Cord and Fabric tires they build.

In the absence of a dealer in your neighborhood, Parcel Post gives you excellent service.

**THE INDIA TIRE & RUBBER CO.
DEPT. E.
AKRON, OHIO.**

Agent for Huntingdon and vicinity,
A. M. Heffner, Huntingdon, Pa.

**GOOD THINGS
SEE**

**PHILIP H. GRAFFIUS
ICE CREAM & CONFECTIONERY**
Mifflin Street

Fifth Street Quality Shop

An Exclusive Shop for Women
Art Needle work, Hosiery and
ready-to-wear Dresses.

**Elizabeth B. McCamant,
212 Fifth Street.**

James Dorton

9th and Washington Sts.
Phone 230J.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.

We will be glad to call for and deliver any work you may have.

EAGLE "MIKADO"



PENCIL No. 174



Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer,

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

Made in five grades

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Speaking of Clothes—

Go to BALDWIN

That's all.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
First class work guaranteed at
reasonable prices.
SCIALABBA,
Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

STAR LAUNDRY
E. C. ROBLEY, Prop.
Special attention given to Students'
Laundry.
Fair Prices Prompt Delivery

Mrs. M. Grimison
MILLINERY

Golden Rule Grocery

For Fine Candies, Fruits, Fresh
Cakes and Crackers
go to the Sanitary Store
1312 Mifflin street.

For College
PRINTING AND DEVELOPING
See
FAHRNEY & HOLSINGER
Work Satisfactory—Prices Reasonable.
Room H, Students' Hall

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods
and

Cooking Utensils
for

Domestic Science
Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

Correct Clothes and Furnishings

FOR MEN AND BOYS

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Streets

HUNTINGDON, PA.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

FELDMANS'
Clothiers, Hatters, Shoers
and Tailors
617 Washington Street.

GILLOTT'S PENS
No. 1 Principality Pen.
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.
The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS
Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

JOHN READ & SONS
Two Big Drug Stores
HUNTINGDON, PA.
Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN
Millinery
Fifth Street

Gertrude Coder Stine
CORSET SHOP
518 Washington Street.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream, Fresh Candies, Cakes,
FISHER'S Penn Street Restaurant and Bakery
"Eat Fisher's Bread"



The Service of an Electrical Research Laboratory

The research facilities of the General Electric Company are an asset of world-wide importance, as recent war work so clearly demonstrated.

A most interesting story tells of the devices evolved which substantially aided in solving one of the most pressing problems—the submarine menace. The results attained in radio communication, special X-ray equipment for field hospital service and many other products, for both combatant and industrial use, did their full share in securing the victory.

In the G-E laboratories are employed highly trained physicists, chemists, metallurgists and engineers—experts of international reputation. These men are working not only to convert the resources of Nature to be of service to man, but to increase the usefulness of electricity in every line of endeavor.

Scientific research works hand in hand with the development of new devices, more efficient apparatus and process of manufacture. It leads to the discovery of better materials, which ultimately make happier and more livable the life of all mankind.

Booklet Y-863, describing the company's several plants, will be mailed upon request. Address Desk 37

Some of the General Electric Company's Research Activities During the War:

Submarine detection devices
X-ray tube for medical service
Radio telephone and telegraph
Electric welding and applications
Searchlights for the Army and Navy
Electric furnaces for gun shrinkage
Magnetoinsulation for air service
Detonators for submarine mines
Incendiary and smoke bombs
Fixation of nitrogen
Substitutes for materials

General Electric[®]

General Office
Schenectady, N.Y.

Company

Sales Offices in
all large cities 95-140B

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH 1920.

No. 6.

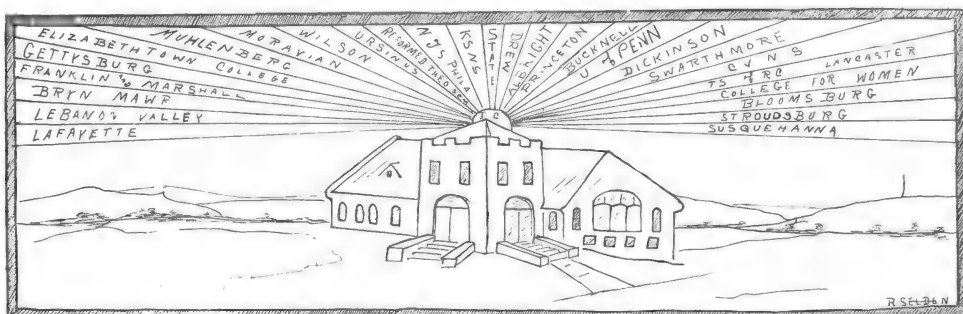
EDITORIAL STAFF:

PRESTON HANAWALT, '22, Editor-in-Chief.
KATHRYN FAHRNEY, '20, College Events. BERNICE GIBBLE, '21, Items and Personals.
GEORGE GRIFFITH, '21, Athletics. DORIS MYERS, '20, Alumni.
MARTHA C. HEVERLY '20—"Smiles"
RAYMOND K. ADAMS, Business Manager. FRANCIS M. BYERS, '20, Assistant Business Manager.

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, 75 cents. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

The Student Volunteer Conference	102
Editorials	106
Prize Contest Announcement	107
First Prize Oration	107
College Events	110
Items and Personals	112
Alumni Notes	114
College Organizations	116
Athletics	117
Smiles	120



The Student Volunteer Conference

The Student Volunteer Conference was a rare privilege for the faculty and students of the College and the citizens of Huntingdon. Twenty-eight colleges of Pennsylvania and New Jersey were represented by two hundred and fifty-six delegates.

Seldom does one find the names of men and women of such calibre and world fame as those which appeared on the program, as conference leaders and speakers.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Mr. Wilbert Smith, Secretary in charge of the Personnel Division of the Foreign Department of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Cyril Haas, physician-in-chief of the American Hospital, Adana, Celicia, Asia Minor.

Mrs. J. M. Springer, for 20 years Missionary to Africa, Methodist Episcopal Mission Board.

Dr. Frank Buchman, Hartford Theological Seminary.

Dr. Kanamori, Evangelist of Japan.

Mr. Sherry Day, of Yale.

Miss May Fleming, Representative of the Student Volunteer Movement of America.

It is not within the power of pen or press to pass on to others the deep inspiration and appeal of the

soul-stirring messages. Words are inadequate. Only a few of the most impressive thoughts gathered from different speakers, can be given in a view of the Conference, as a whole.

The delegates began to come in Friday afternoon and practically all were on hand for the opening session at 7:30. Dinner was served in the College dining room at 6. It was such a dinner as would send any delegate body into the work of a conference with good humor and vim.

The opening session in the Stone Church was in the hands of the President of the Volunteers, Foster Statler. The address of welcome was given by President I. Harvey Brumbaugh. It was his one desire that in the few days the delegates would be with us, our little College might prove a veritable Bethel, as we had prayed so often. The song leader, J. W. Yoder, did much by his gift of song to add to the success of the Conference. Music is powerful in its charm and to hear the strains of the Conference hymn, "Send the Light" was a sermon in itself. Special music was given at different times by College students.

Dr. Cyril Haas gave the first address on "The Spiritual Perequisites of a Missionary." He said, "To-

day is a day of opportunity. The world's supreme need is for young men and women who retain the ardor engendered during the war to bring back the world's lost ideals. The tendency today is to seek softness, luxury and ease, not the hard things. Are we alert? Even a most superficial glance about the world shows that we face a future of which Christ is the only salvation. There are three essentials in a missionary's life—First, an ever-broadening, ceaseless courage. Christ is no insurance company, his followers must learn to laugh at dangers and even death. The Christian's foes are dirt, disease, poverty and sin.

Second—audacity, the same spirit which is behind the American Tobacco Company's evil propaganda. Get this spirit in college, study the world problem, and get ready to face it in a business-like manner.

Third—an ability to walk and talk with God. It is well to get the habit of solitude, learn to know your Christ intimately. The one central thought of the whole message of Dr. Haas was a plea for love of humanity.

At nine o'clock a "get-acquainted" social was held in the College gymnasium.

Saturday morning at 9:30, Mrs. J. M. Springer spoke on the theme of her beloved "Africa," to which she transported us via the "magic carpet." We landed at Cape Town with its department stores, Moslem mosques, and grape vineyards—the curse of Africa. From there we went to Johannesburg, famed for its riches, luxury and extravagance. Our hearts were stirred by the description of this, "University of Crime." Through her eyes we saw the four hundred foot plunge of the largest falls in the world, the Victoria and heard it thunder in its narrow gorge. Great, wide beautiful, sinful Africa appeals for the

Word of God. "The fields are ripe but the laborers are few."

Mr. Wilbert Smith discussed a problem of practical and vital interest, "Preparing one-fifth of the human race for self-government in India." India is a unique nation. She has a great people with a great literature and an ancient civilization. Mother of three religions, she is yet ignorant of the essential one, Christianity. England is going to give India self-rule. Christless, what will be the end? India is waiting for you to come with Christ in your life.

The afternoon session opened at two o'clock. Miss May Fleming first spoke on "Some Practical Hints for Mission Study." First of all, take the time. Second, make the programs interesting with debates, slides, pageants, and outside speakers. There are three 'As' for mission study:

First, 'aim.' Study your people; study makes them real.

Second, 'adapt.' Take an inventory of your college, make your method of procedure suit your own school.

Third, 'act.' Do something. Put your spiritual practice into action.

One of the most touching addresses of the whole conference was then given by Dr. Kanamori, of Japan. Almost in tears he asked "Shall Japan be a Christless civilized nation, or a Christian civilized nation?" He believes God will save his country but implores our help, pleading as one out of Macedonia. Japan is slowly drifting toward materialism; send missionaries. As one thoroughly acquainted with the conditions in his land, he denies the question of even a possibility of the U. S. warring with Japan. What would be the use? Two or three million men can't conquer that little island. He begs that America come and preach Christ crucified.

At seven-thirty o'clock, Mrs. Springer continued her talk on "Africa." Her message was mainly concerned with its people, their mode of life and terrible curse of superstition. Should she sing the "Ninety and Nine," she would have to say, "There was ONE that safely lay, in the shelter of the fold." All who heard Mrs. Springer have a deeper realization of the need of dark Africa.

Dr. Haas followed with an address on "The Training and Rewards of a Physician." So direct was his message, that many hearts were stirred. He said, "A medical man should be a Christian. Is a physician any less of a physician, if he PRAYS for his patient? If you desire the consciousness that you are saving life go to Africa or some other needy land. You may not get appreciation or financial and technical success in America; in Africa they are certain.

For proof of the appreciation he has received he spoke of his farewell to his helpers as he sailed for America. "They gave me good-bye and also a tear, that is the lure which will take me back."

After the meeting a basket-ball game between Susquehanna and Juniata was played in the College "gym." With their characteristic spirit of enthusiasm the delegates cheered us on to victory. Such good "rooters" will surely succeed in whatever field their life work lies.

Sunday was the red-letter day; the climax. In the morning, group meetings were held and the delegate body worshipped in the various churches of their own denomination in the town.

At two-thirty the session was held in the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Wilbert Smith first talked on "The Volunteer Declaration." The dynamic forces prerequisite for a volunteer are first the declaration, "I am willing to do the will of

God"; second, get the evidence; third, decision, "if God permits." One particularly striking sentence was "Why should we shiver and shake and stay at home, rather than trust ourselves to the current of God's purpose for us?"

Dr. Robert E. Speer then spoke on the "Open World." What are we going to do with the war since it is won? It is an awful thing to lose a war, worse to gain it? The war has taught us that we can't isolate America from the rest of the world. The need of our nation is an international interpretation of trust and good-will. This open world has an unsatisfied heart. Christ alone can satisfy its hunger.

The closing session was held in the Stone Church and was addressed by Dr. Speer. The lessons learned in the recent catastrophe of war are many. First, the reality, power and deadliness of moral evil.

Second, we can't divide men any more, mankind is one. If one member suffers all suffer.

Third, the necessity for absolutely unselfish service between man and man, class and class, nation and nation.

Fourth, the need of a new spirit of sacrifice and patience. The resolve, "my life isn't mine, it's mine to see how hard I can use it."

Fifth, a clean unswerving faith of getting a new and better world. When men make up their minds to LIVE for what they were ready to DIE for, then and only then can we have a new world.

The Conference is over, but we are confident that it has left seeds buried so deeply in our hearts and lives that the future alone will realize their fruition.

The opportunity to have a Conference such as the one held on College Hill the last days of February comes to any college no oftener than once in several generations. That Juniata was conscious of that

fact and in the light of it put forth her best efforts has indeed been demonstrated.

The success of this Conference shall always stand as a great tribute to the faculty and student body of 1919-20. Time and again there were expressions on the part of our visiting friends of how smoothly the Conference was run. But back of this was the faithfulness of committees and the earnest support of the student body.

Just what the results of this Conference are, can never be determined. They have to do with life and character. Although they cannot be measured they are very far reaching. They are more real than apparent. No one could listen to those sincere, earnest messages of the men and women who thru experience knew of world conditions, without getting a new outlook upon life. To many there came a new conception of missionaries and foreign mission work. Moreover the underlying appeal for Christ supreme in life called forth new resolves.

To become acquainted and mingle among students of other institutions was a privilege not only for the visiting delegates but also for the students of our own school. And as we have come to know other institutions better, so also a new conception of Juniata has been formed in the minds of the students of other colleges.

F. B. STATLER.

HEARD AND OVERHEARD

The popular idea of a missionary:

"An attenuated, cadaverous person with large, hornrimmed glasses sitting under a palm tree with open Bible in hand teaching a group of six or seven savages."

"Is our 'America for Americans' good doctrine?" "Why not 'China for Chinese'?"—Dr. Speer.

"We feel great toward you (U. S.)"—Dr. Kanamori.

Delegate, alighting from street car:

"Why, this is no one-horse place."

"Most people think more of the principles of Democracy than the ends it attains."—W. B. Smith.

"Let any man take up his task in the near East or Africa and he immediately becomes a statesman."—Dr. Haas.

"They know how to do things at Juniata."—Delegate.

"I have been at a good many of these State Student Volunteer meetings but never to one that had a finer group of delegates or which seemed to me to be better arranged than this one. From my talks with individuals and with delegates I am led to feel that the result of the Conference will be far-reaching and abiding."—W. B. Smith.

"What a wonderful convention that was! In many respects I think it was far ahead of Des Moines. The delegates were more serious and there were no other distractions such as a large city offers."—Mrs. Springer.

The next Conference will be held at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., the time to be decided upon by the Executive Committee of the Union. Bucknell College and Drew Theological Seminary also invited the 1921 Conference, but the business meeting of the Union accepted the Lafayette invitation. The officers for next year were elected as follows:

President—Irving S. Gloman, Lafayette College.

Vice President—Philip E. Howard, Jr., University of Pennsylvania.

Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Octavia Howard, Bryn Mawr College.

EDITORIALS

A recent remark of a member of the Faculty suggests that college students are losing the fine art of "rote" memorizing. Because of our failure to give systematic exercise to this power of the memory we feel weak when we set ourselves to memorize a reading, an oration or a part in a play and are compelled to spend much time in the mere memorizing of the piece.

Aside from its value as a mental habit, the ability to quote directly is a social accomplishment and a business asset well worth cultivating. Let us store our memory with gems of thought from masters and let us not chafe under memory tasks given us by our instructors.

—B. B. B.

The Student Conference was not featured in this issue of the Echo only because it was the biggest event on Juniata's calendar this year. But the space was devoted and the Echo staff has endeavored to show more than this. We have tried to give some idea of what the conference meant to Juniata College, to its Student Body and to the individual delegate. We wish to impress on our readers the fact of the undenied, complete success of this Conference held at Juniata. There was not a single discomforting hitch throughout the period. All of the visitors who expressed themselves declared that the handling of the Conference and the entertainment had been the very best.

Every one who had a part in the work of carrying the Conference through to glorious success is entitled to assume a good share of credit.

To what limits the influence of the Juniata Conference may extend will never be calculated. When we learn that, until the time delegates from the colleges and universities

of this district assembled on our campus, at least one person in our midst believed the Volunteer Band only a local organization; and when we learn that, although no direct call was made from the platform at any time during the three day program, the Conference leaders reported immediate and pleasing results, we can see the wide range of influence and effects of the Conference. Who can foresee the possibilities and power of the spirit and thinking started in those few days at Juniata?

The stirring days of the past month call to mind the words of John R. Mott, at Des Moines.

"What is God's call to the colleges and universities of this particular day? It may be summed up in the one word, the call for leadership—leadership in the sense which Christ had in mind when he taught that he who would be greater must be the servant of all. There comes to the students of our day a demand for a great and unparalleled offering of lives dedicated to the service of God and man."

Read that again. Two words stand out, the word 'leadership' and the word 'service.' Do these two things seem incompatible? Think it over. Can you be a 'leader' and yet 'serve' all mankind? But that is God's call to the college student and we are tempted to suggest that it is not only God's call but that even the world voices the same call. Will you be able to answer that call when you leave your college?

THE STUDENT FORUM.

Editor's note—No contributions from the student body are published in this issue for the simple reason that none were received. This is not as discouraging as it would

seem on the face of it. There are several things which may have combined to keep any contributions from coming in. The short time since the release of the last issue to the going to press of this issue is one factor in this condition. The same question is continued (see February Echo). Do you want to see improvement in the student life and activity? Do you want more "pep" on our campus? How about our College organizations? Place your ideas where they will do some good.

GENERAL INFORMATION CONTEST

In our effort to meet the demands of modern industry and professional life, which call for a high degree of specialization, we too often forget that a well balanced general knowledge is not only fundamental to intelligent specialization in college but is essential also to the specialist in life if he would be a leader. As an encouragement, therefore, to general reading an annual General Information Contest has been instituted at Juniata. The contest of this year will be

held March 20. Each contestant will be given a number which shall be placed on his paper instead of his name—a plan which avoids the "publishing of one's ignorance" and at the same time helps the committee to be impartial.

—B. B. B.

Prize Contest Announcement.

The "Echo" wants a short story. The only requirements are that the author is an Echo subscriber and that the theme of the story concern the relations of an Alumnus with his Alma Mater. The conditions of the contest are that the story be in the Editor's hands by **April third**; about two thousand words long; the prize story to be published in the Echo, others not to be used unless with permission of author. One prize is offered for the best story as judged by a committee to be chosen from the faculty of Juniata College. The prize is two volumes: one, "Memories of Juniata Valley," by Col. Shoemaker, and also a volume of modern short stories to be awarded by Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh. Get your story started.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

A BULWARK AGAINST BOLSHEVISM

(First Prize Oration)

Since the organization of industry by the division of labor and the concentration of capital, there has been an ever increasing bitterness in the contests between the forces of labor on one hand and of capital on the other. With the increase of population, the interdependence of our various communities for the necessities of life, and with highly differentiated forms of labor, the Public has increasingly become a factor in this endless struggle.

Under the operation of industry as it has existed economic barbarities and gross injustices have been committed both by the capitalist and by the workmen, until at last a long suffering public has been aroused to demand that these differences be righteously adjusted, that the intolerable oppression of the worker should cease, and that all just claims should be quickly adjudicated by a righteous arbitration.

Only during the last few years has the distress caused by this age-long conflict been felt most keenly by the public at large. President

Roosevelt called our national attention to the remedy for it when he asserted the doctrine of a "Square Deal" for all classes.

Both labor and capital have been slow to learn that they dare no longer trifle with the public and its claims upon both industry and capital. No longer dare they thwart justice, obstruct economic progress, or cripple productive industry in their struggle to bring each other under the yoke of subjugation (subjugum). The citizenry has reached the point where it can no longer look unmoved and uninterested upon the shameless exploitation of labor on one hand or the violation of the rights of property and capital on the other, nor permit each party to pursue its course in total indifference to the general welfare and in defiant disregard for the public good.

A careful analysis reveals that economic progress has kept pace neither with our political advance nor with the development of our material resources; also that the inherent desire for freedom under a free government inexorably demands that the principle of the square deal be applied in the industrial world, in which realm great masses of men spend their lives. Thus it occurs that we have suddenly found ourselves at a place where it is possible for a few individuals who have at their command vast aggregations of wealth to determine the economic and social status of millions of their fellow men. Consequently suspicion and deep distrust have arisen which bring into irreconcilable conflict these mighty forces of finance and human life.

Capital and labor have each presented the policy which they believe will remedy conditions, and the American public through the expression of its opinion will largely decide the issue. The radical capitalist has contended that his is

the right to employ whomsoever he chooses, at whatever wages he decides, and for a length of time convenient to himself. Then, if this right is reinforced and protected by the government, he will guarantee quiet in industry. Obviously he promises only a state of quietude and not a condition of peace. On the other hand we have conservative labor presenting a proposition by which industrial harmony may be secured and radicalism suppressed. It asks permission to maintain organizations in every shop through which employees may bargain collectively with their employers for their labor, organizations which protect the individual workman from injustice because of his inability to cope with the superior power of a tyrannical employer and organizations which assure to the shop-owner that contracts with employees may be made and kept. Such shop organizations, trades unions, they contend will succeed in placing labor on a business basis and thus remove the elemental cause of industrial unrest.

This is not a new idea. Where such shops have been operated a single instance cannot be found where the unions have broken the contract made with their employer and were permitted to retain their union affiliation. The plan has been proved practical and sound from the economic standpoint. That properly applied it can stem the rising tide of Bolshevism is shown by the fact that unions are the most conservative of all labor organizations. A brief survey only is needed to indicate that trades unions have rightly been termed the sanest and most American of all labor bodies. On November 12, 1919 there was passed in Seattle, the home of the 'Reds', this resolution which admirably proves that contention:

"The Central Labor Council of

Seattle, speaking for organized labor of this city, facing the tragedy at Centralia Tuesday, squarely denounces any resort to violence for the adjustment of industrial differences or the preservation of constitutional rights, so long as legal and orderly methods remain for these purposes. Organized labor has never countenanced and refuses to be held responsible for the ravings of those who, inflamed by ignorance and sufferings under intolerable industrial conditions, preach the overthrow by force of the present order. We recognize evils in our present system and we move to secure their eradication by action within the law and are accountable to society for our actions as organizations."

This pronouncement, tempered and just, demonstrates that unions are not the radical and inflammatory organizations that some would have us believe.

Although the unions have shared in many of the imperfections of the whole industrial system we must nevertheless consider them apart from the industrial irregularities of the past hundred years because of the fact that union excesses do not compare in degree of violence with those committed by radical labor groups. In our search of the panacea for labor unrest that assumes the aspect of Bolshevism we must enlist the cooperation of the working classes; and since we desire their support should give a sympathetic consideration to the method they have proposed for bringing capital and labor together to allow employees to deal collectively with their employers through the agency of trades unions.

But in this strife and struggle none must forget that first of all we are American citizens. As such we are bound each to each by ties of common fealty and under

the Flag to a common patriotism. In times of stress it is incumbent on all to rally to the support of a common government regardless of social or financial status. The sententious words of the illustrious Roosevelt should ring in all ears, "Unless America is made a good place for any of us to live in, it will not be a good place for any of us to live in." The time has come when the rights of humanity, the rights of individual men and the rights of property must be respected. Our free institutions can only be maintained in their integrity and our government reach the full fruition hoped for by its founders when all the forces that function in our great country shall cooperate in JUSTICE for all, when the home of the peasant shall enjoy the protection accorded to the palace of the rich, when labor shall justly share the reward of its toil and when capital shall be conserved and protected as the symbol of our national prosperity.

Then shall freedom be the sign of peace, anarchy shall hide his horrid head, and Bolshevism shall be a thing forgotten like the passing of an unpleasant dream.

A Combination Notice

The following is told of Dr. McCosh who was accustomed to make announcements at the morning devotional exercises which always closed with prayer. One morning the doctor had forgotten a certain notice until he had begun his last prayer. While praying for the professors and students of the college the notice of the French Professor came to his mind and the students were astonished to hear in pious petition, "And, O Lord, bless Prof. Harje, whose French class will be held this morning at nine o'clock instead of ten-thirty as usual."

COLLEGE EVENTS

VALENTINE DAY.

The various entertainments for Valentine day this year at the College were most successful in every way and everyone who participated experienced a most enjoyable time. The program began with supper in the College dining hall at five o'clock and ended with the Leap-year Party in the Gymnasium. The walls and columns of the dining hall were beautifully decorated in red and white and the various tables presented a most pleasing appearance with their different individual decorations and lighting effects, the whole blending together to suggest the one central idea of the occasion. The Leap-year party in the gymnasium presented many novel and ingenious phases for which the committee composed of Misses Weeks, Heverley, Gregory and Berry deserve much praise and commendation.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Someone has called February "the month of birthdays." Not the least of these is that of Dr. Clark of our own college faculty. However he must divide the honor of Juniata's celebration of February twenty-second with George Washington. As a "Teacher of History" we feel he will be perfectly willing to share with a "Maker of History." On Saturday, February twenty-first the Senior and Junior Academy classes entertained us royally. In the afternoon lunch was served by the Juniors in the gymnasium, which was tastefully decorated with the class colors, black and orange. Red hatchets and cherries were also reminders of the old "I cannot tell a lie" story.

The Seniors presented their class play at 8:15 o'clock in the evening. "The Amazons," a clever farce in three acts, by Pinero, was given

with the finished art of professionals. The scene is laid in England one fine September day. The plot centers about the Marchioness Castlyordon, and her "boys." Disappointed in an heir for her name, she gives her three daughters boy's names and the education fitted to the son of an old English House. All goes well till her "boys" fall in love. Then, alas! she finds that girls will be girls and the "eternal feminine" will eventually come into its own.

The production showed hard work and careful training. Owing to illness Elizabeth Myers was unable to play her part, and her place was taken by Miss Robinson, the coach.

The Seniors are to be congratulated for the success of their play which will tend to further increase the growing interest in dramatics.

DEBATE

For some weeks past the air of College Hill has been full of debate. Lest we forget, this is the personnel of our Varsity Team.

James Quinter Holsopple, Capt.

Blair Bechtel

Donald Brumbaugh

Preston Hanawalt (Alternate)

Our boys first tried their mettle on two teams chosen from the faculty.

First team:

Miss Robinson,

Dr. Clark,

Dr. Van Ormer.

Second Team:

Miss Robinson,

President Brumbaugh,

Dr. T. T. Myers.

The question debated was "Resolved that the principle of the closed shop, should be established in American industry." Both the affirmative and negative sides of the question were discussed with

their "worthy opponents" of the faculty. The judges decided the Varsity victorious each time. On the eastern trip two debates were held.

February 23, they met Lebanon Valley College, upholding the affirmative side of the question. A brief telegram from our captain, "Won," confirmed our hopes of victory.

The negative side of the question was debated with Ursinus College on February 25. Altho the decision was 2 to 1 against us, a telegram from a Juniata Alumnus who was there, assures us that our boys were true to Juniata form. Many present commented upon the superiority of Juniata's argument. With this splendid record behind us, we are looking forward to certain victory when we meet Grove City College in the spring.

GIRLS

A challenge from the Girls' Debating team of Grove City College resulted in a try-out held February 26, to choose a Girl's team to represent Juniata. Three questions were discussed. First, "Resolved that suffrage should be restricted by an educational qualification."

Affirmative, Mazie Riley.

Negative, Gladys Lashley.

Second, "Resolved that a constitutional amendment should be adopted giving Congress exclusive power to control marriage and divorce."

Affirmative, Esther Funk,

Negative, Galene Myers.

Third, "Resolved that the President should be elected for a term of six years and be ineligible for reelection."

Affirmative, Betty Lockington.

Negative, Barbara Brumbaugh.

The arguments of each participant showed careful thought and thorough preparation. The decision was difficult to reach, but the following team will represent Juniata in the

forum.

Esther Funk, Capt.

Barbara Brumbaugh,

Betty Lockington,

Gladys Lashley, Alternate.

BAILEY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Juniata is one of the colleges which still retains an interest in oratory. On the night of March 2, the prevailing idea that there is a decline in the art of public speaking was disproven.

There were seven contestants, from the college department, for the Bailey prizes this year. The themes discussed were pertinent questions of the day and were delivered in a straightforward and masterful way.

Mr. Charles F. Bell was the presiding officer and the judges Roy Joseph Price, Mr. Howard Henderson and Mr. Joseph T. Biddle.

Mr. James Quinter Holsopple was awarded the first prize of Twenty-five dollars and Miss Esther Funk the second of Fifteen Dollars.

Program

1. The Priceless Diamond,
Linwood Geiger
2. The Cigarette and The Nation,
Esther Funk
3. The Armenian Question,
Betty Lockington
4. By Courage and Faith,
Maizie Riley
5. A Bulwark Against Bolshevism,
James Quinter Holsopple
6. Who Won the War,
Edwin Fockler
7. Mexico ----- James Fitzwater

The Orchestra rendered several selections and Mr. John Groh favored with a solo, during an intermission.

To future physicians:

"If you want consciousness that you are saving life go to a place like Africa."—Dr. Haas.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Spring! —

Conference! —

Delegates! Delegates! —

Prof. Yoder sings for us in chapel. Many encores, resulting in a shortened Trigonometry period.

We are glad to announce that all of the faculty who were attacked by the "flu," sciatica, rheumatic and other germs, have recovered and are meeting their classes as usual.

Henry Gibbel and J. J. Oller visited the College for a few days and were just in time for the most thrilling event of the season—the game with Carnegie Tech.

Yes we all know Prof. Nelson wasn't at the game. It was a wonderful game. Think what it would have been, with him there!

Rejoice! The Girls' Club Room is finished! Judging from remarks, it is a "symphony," a "poem," a "dream," a "paradise," a "marvel" and a "wonder," to say nothing of being the best looking and most comfortable spot around the school.

Paul Holsinger and Lawrence Fahrney have started a film developing studio in the basement of Students' Hall. Auction sales! restaurants! studios! What next?

The fever for dramatics has seized the usually staid student body. Even the Sophomores have it and are holding tryouts and rehearsals. We expect to see the finished production some night in Lyceum.

"The greatest need of this world today is more **man**, not more men."

"To avoid unkind criticism, say nothing, do nothing, and be nothing."

Miss Douthett, J. C.'s. capable piano teacher, is holding private recitals in her studio every Wednesday afternoon. This not only accustoms the pupils to playing in public, but also furnishes an incentive for harder and more thorough work.

Too bad the snow melted before the Seniors got their sleigh ride.

Several vocal students gave a very charming recital on the afternoon of March fourth. Nothing can be of more value to all music pupils than these private recitals, for they develop in performer and pupil audience that critical appreciation of musical art which is of inestimable value.

"Unless America is made a good place for all of us to live in, it will not be a fit place for any of us to live in."

The Juniors have started rehearsals for the class play. The date for production has been set for April 19.

To return to the subject of the Girls' Club Room. We wish that all who knew it as it once was, could see it now. The entire color scheme ranges from pale cream to rich brown. The ceiling is paneled in cream colored board, the walls are plain, quiet tan, the lamp deep yellow, the furniture light oak and brown leather, the radiators and pipes, (imagine!) golden. J. C.

cushions and table runners make the place seem cozy and comfortable. There is just a touch of color in the red candles and brass candlesticks on the piano, a touch which we find repeats here and there in a picture or flower bowl. Besides purchasing new furniture, the Girls' Club has also provided new leather cushions for the old mission wood chairs, and a much needed magazine rack. We are all immensely pleased with the result and feel that no words can do justice to it, for it must be seen to be appreciated.

LIBRARY NOTES

"Learn one thing every day" is the motto of "The Mentor," an added number to our periodical list. Take time to glance over the six pictures of each number, you will learn something. "The Art of the Vatican," the subject of the most recent number, is not only interesting but also instructive. Become familiar with the magazine.

Hereafter the Library will post a list of some of the leading articles in the periodicals of the current month.

Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations," Brewer's "Reader's Handbook," Wheeler's "Familiar Allusions," Wheeler's "Who Wrote It?" and "Century Book of Facts" will help you in looking up questions and answers in preparation for the General Information Contest.

What do you know about Balzac, the famous French writer? Have you read any of his books? The library bulletin board will help you to answer these questions.

The Literary Digest makes its first appearance in bound form. It begins with volume 60, 1919. The students will welcome this set as an aid in reference work.

OUR EXCHANGES, NEWS AND COMMENT

The Spectator—Your editorial on "Promptness" is timely and well put.

Dr. Cyril Haas visited and spoke at Susquehanna University, his Alma Mater, on Wednesday just before coming to our Student Volunteer Conference.—The Susquehanna.

We await with interest the development of the football question at McPherson, our sister college of the West. It is a question which is widely discussed on our own campus.

Blue Ridge College Rays: We perused your columns with much pleasure, finding your literary department worthy of special mention. Your Bible Term Notes are novel, instructive and inspiring. Your publisher should use a better grade of paper for the issues of the 'Rays'.

The "Rensselaer Polytechnic" tells of a unique club recently organized in the school. The aim of the club is to promote the social life of the institution. It chooses its members from the Sophomore class, receiving only those who have shown an aptitude for social leadership, during the Freshman year. The members then have three years of active membership. The club is very similar in plan to the Rotary Clubs of America.

Merely Hearsay

Eddie—"C'mon—time to get up"
Francis—"Ah-ho—hum. Think I'm going to lie a little longer and "mellow" this morning."

N. B. For meaning of "mellow" see any Senior.

ALUMNI

Miss Pearl Kays, N. E. '11, finds time from her teaching duties at Ardmore, Pa., to go in to the University at Philadelphia every week to take some work. In her spare moments, for an avocation, she studies music and in all, manages to enjoy herself quite well.

Mr. E. Merton Crouthamel, '14, as recently married to Miss Mary Hershey of Lititz, Pa. They are living at Butler, Pa., where Mr. Crouthamel teaches in the High School.

Mr. R. Woods Croyle, A. '12, left his college work at Juniata to enter the service and in a very short time found himself in the thick of it in France. Since his return to the U. S. he has taken up the study of medicine at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Mr. Joe Yoder, '04, had charge of the musical side of the late Missionary Conference held here. He is an interesting song leader and made the five or six hundred young men and women who attended every session sing like a great chorus. Mr. Yoder is doing field work for Juniata this year and singing and talking good old J. C. into the hearts and minds of many High School graduates.

Among the out-of-town Juniataans who attended the Reunion at Philadelphia were Mrs. May Wertz and Bessie Rhorer, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Mr. A. G. McGarvey, N. E. '03, was married on February 18th to Miss Frances Alida Cole. They will live in Wilksburg, Pa., at 327 Barnes Street.

**ANNUAL BANQUET
of the
PHILADELPHIA BRANCH
of the
Juniata Alumni Association**

Even as the present student body of Juniata made holiday on the time honored St. Valentine's Day, so the spirit of festivity broke forth among a group composed of past student bodies, the Alumni Association of Juniata in the Philadelphia District. From all parts of the city and from the surrounding towns they gathered to the First Church of the Brethren at Carlyle and Dauphin Streets. No one could doubt that they were Juniata people as one saw the ardor with which old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made in the social hour which was so delightfully spent in recounting reminiscences of those cherished days spent on College Hill. It was truly impressive to find commingled representatives of Juniata's finished product shading from youthful anticipation and expectation to maturity and achievement.

Promptly at six o'clock we were ushered into the adjoining room which presented a sight fit to delight the Hedonistic soul of an Epicurean, and grace the tables of a Croesus. Amid much jollity all found places, and when the official census was taken it was found that one hundred good people had gathered around the festive board. In the hours which followed, nothing was omitted in making the banquet a succession of delectable viands from the first course to the last. The sentimental strains of "Hail to Juniata" blending with the rollicking tunes of "Rig a Jig, Jig" and "Michel Roy" overtured the courses.

Our overtaxed digestive organs were finally given a relay by the introduction of a short business session by our worthy toastmaster and President, Roland Howe, whose methods partook of a species of Wilsonian fillibustering by means of which he secured the reseating of the present staff of officers with the exception of Mrs. Hoar whose resignation was reluctantly accepted, and the following resolution adopted: "Resolved: That we accept with deep regret the resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hoar as Secretary and Treasurer, and that we express in this way our sense of appreciation and thanks for the generous manner in which she has for so long a time, and so efficiently served the Association by her untiring efforts in promoting its interests and welfare."

The present officers are:

President ----- Roland Howe.
Secretary ----- Esther Swigart.
Treasurer ----- Philip Markley.

Continuing with his keen wit and subtle humor President Howe introduced President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, who in his usual terse manner cross-sectioned the present life of the College and gave a panorama of its future. Dr. Book further developed the idea of making of Juniata a good, small College. Dr. Ellis then briefly characterized Juniata's part in moulding the life of her sons and daughters. Miss Louise Crownover, in her usual charming way, entertained us with a vocal solo to her own accompaniment. Deacon Harley, in a few well chosen words, welcomed us to the church and made us feel entirely at home. We were further entertained by a reading by Miss Esther Swigart and a speech of appreciation by Miss Ida Pecht.

By ten-thirty the happy assemblage were taking their departure, each one voicing the unanimous appreciation of the splendid efforts of our executives who made possible

such an enjoyable and profitable evening.

Out of the general spirit of festivity emerged the following constructive program, calculated, if considered feasible, to fill a long felt need of closer cooperation between the students past and present of Juniata; and embodied in the following resolution:

WHEREAS the efficiency and general welfare of a modern college is in a large measure dependent on close and lively cooperation between the college and its graduates; and

WHEREAS such cooperation is difficult to secure, as well as of doubtful value, unless the relationship between the college and its graduates is real and practical as well as intimate and sentimental, assigning to the graduate some specific and responsible participation in the management of its affairs; and

WHEREAS such an important relationship and cooperation seem to this association to be absolutely essential in order that Juniata College may receive the highest amount of cooperation and efficiency from its friends and graduates; now therefore it is

RESOLVED that the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION be and is hereby overtured to request the proper authorities of Juniata College to so provide that its said GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION shall have three representatives on its Board of Trustees, who shall be graduates of the College in good standing and eligible under the charter, shall be nominated by the General Alumni Association, and shall hold office subject to the approval and vote of the said Trustees; and

RESOLVED that the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION be and is hereby petitioned to create an endowment fund of \$50,000.00 the income from which shall be used for

the establishment and maintenance of an alumni office or headquarters, conveniently located on the College campus, and in charge of a competent secretary, who shall be a constant and active connecting link or medium of communication between the College and its graduates; and
RESOLVED that the secretary of

this association be and is hereby instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions, with the accompanying preamble, to the secretary of the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of the College at the earliest possible moment.

ALLEN BRUMBAUGH.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

VOLUNTEER BAND

The subject of a recent meeting was "Traits of Christ." The leader was Kenneth Bechtel. Several people gave short talks. Prof. Royer plead for life consecration, especially to work on foreign mission fields. Mrs. Royer, at another meeting, with the subject, "Little Things", emphasized the necessity for each person to "do next thing," to try to do the little things that need to be done each day, not merely to dream of a great career at some future time. The volunteer band was privileged to have Mrs. Spangler, of Huntingdon, with them in one of their meetings. She gave the "Why" of missions. Very clearly she outlined the reasons why missions, home and foreign, should be propagated. With Christ there is no distinction. His field is the world. Today young men and young women are ready to go to His fields for life service. The question is "Will the church release the money necessary?" If our people worked as slowly at other undertakings as they do at the missionary project, there would be little progress of any kind.

The Student Volunteer Convention should have proved an inspiration to the Volunteer Band as undoubtedly it has. The needs of the world, especially the non-Christian world, were presented by all the leaders of the Conference. As Dr. Haas expressed it, Christ needs

fighting men to combat sin, poverty, disease, dirt, all enemies of man." Mrs. Springer gave as Christ's military slogan "The Lord Jesus Christ wants men." Will it receive as much response as the slogan "Kitchener wants men?" If not, why not? Rev. Kanamori tells the United States "You have helped with sending civilization to Japan; send Christ now. If you do not, Japan will be a curse." "And who will be responsible?" They cannot hear from Heaven." Dr. Speer said, "If four years ago, it was mean and contemptible to go to work in a bank when you were needed in the war, it is just as mean and contemptible today to do it, when you are needed on the moral battlefields of China."

"Jump in together in the current of God's purposes."

Y. M. C. A.

"The Young Men's Christian Association is a school in which the art of Friendship is taught."

The Y. M. C. A. has had its regular meetings throughout the month excepting Sunday evening, February 29th, at which time we were very glad to have with us Y. M. C. A. workers from the colleges and universities throughout Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

During the Conference sessions we had not only an opportunity for service but a great privilege to gath-

er, from men and women who are spending their lives in working the will of God, inspiration to pour our life energies into a work that will fairly represent us, help our fellow man, and glorify our Creator and our God.

We all have certain powers of body and mind. We are putting them into something. Day by day we are using or losing them somehow, somewhere. As our lives are at this age dawning into a greater capacity for service, let us live each day for Christ and they will dawn into new, manly, and powerful lives of service for God and mankind. Then our lives will be real, mankind will be blessed and Christ's Kingdom shall come.

Y. W. C. A.

Little self-denials, little honesties, little passing words of sympathy, little nameless acts of kindness, little silent victories won over favorite temptations, these, are the threads of gold which, when woven

together, gleam out so brightly in the pattern of life that God approves.

Our Association took quite an active part in the Student Volunteer Conference held here Feb. 27-29. Many of the girls offered their services in the kitchen, serving room and as delegate entertainers. As Y. W. C. A. members we received much inspiration from the different Association Secretaries, who composed part of the speakers of the Conference.

On the evening of Feb. 14 the subject of our meeting was "The Mountaineers." The story of these needy people made a deep impression on some of the girls.

At another meeting the theme of the evening was "Service." Many interesting discussions were given at both of these meetings.

Miss Gladys Lashley, chairman of our Social Committee, will represent our Association at the Y. W. C. A. Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in April.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

With the opening of the baseball season less than two months off, the first game being played April 24th, the present management is doing all in their power to develop a squad which will be able to go into the first game, if necessary, without more than a couple of days on the athletic field. The candidates have been called out for indoor work in the cage. The battery candidates have been working and are in shape to give the other candidates some good hitting practice.

The team has a splendid nucleus around which to build, ex-Captain Flory, Captain Oller, Meloy, Liven-good, Fockler, Geiger, Wolfgang, Norris, Beckley, of last years varsity, being back to school this year. Added to those are several promis-

ing candidates, such as Bannon, outfielder, who has an enviable baseball career, having played on the Lewistown High team and later with the Lewistown Big Nine; Graham, infielder, one of Huntingdon High's stars of 1917, and who later played with the Huntingdon P. R. R. team; Warsing, infielder also a Huntingdon boy, is showing up strong at short; Donelson, infielder, one of Huntingdon High's recent heroes, has a good record and he is expected to make some one hustle for a varsity berth. The pitching staff is causing the most concern at present but those in charge are expecting to have a pitching staff by the time the season opens that will be able to hold its own; Matigan is showing up especially well and he

is expected to be in mid season form by the time of the opening game.

Juniata is trying hard to come back this year in baseball and we are going to have a team that will be able to put up a creditable showing against any team they meet. The schedule which has not been announced officially is one of the strongest we have had for several years. It includes twelve college games among which are, Duquesne University, at home, April 24; Bethany College, at home, April 30; University of Pittsburg, Pittsburg, May 5; Duquesne University, Pittsburg, May 6; Waynesburg College Waynesburg, May 7; Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, May 8; Albright College, Myerstown, May 13; Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, May 14; Waynesburg College, at home, May 19; Lebanon Valley College, at home, May 21; Rock Hill College, at home, May 29; Carnegie Tech., at home, June 3. Especially worth mentioning is the game with University of Pittsburgh. Juniata is fortunate in being able to land a place on Pitt's schedule, as only two other schools in this part of the state are included on their schedule; those schools being Penn State and Bucknell. Also the commencement game here with Carnegie Tech., is an important game. Much enthusiasm is being shown on the campus and we wish Juniata a successful season.

The middle of the Basket Ball season finds Coach Stayer's warriors going at top speed. He has been working hard with his men, and the results can be seen in the fast passing and team work the team has shown in the recent games. On the offense the boys are breaking away fast and after carrying the ball to their end of the floor usually get a man open for a shot right under the basket by means of a series of quick, 'snappy' passes.

Livengood and Donelson make a pair of forwards that are hard to equal anywhere, and their work together demands special comment. Griffith at center is playing his usual steady game, altho often handicapped by meeting centers much taller than himself, manages to get the tip the majority of the time.

Captain Butts is playing a bang-up game at the running guard position, and altho light in weight, is holding his man while always contributing field goals. He and Wolfgang are putting up a stonewall defense which is practically impenetrable by any team. In the last few games practically all the scoring by the opponents has been thru long range shooting. Wolfgang, at back guard, is playing that position in Kid Horner style. He is all over the floor breaking up passes and starting the ball toward his team's goal.

Oller, the sixth man on the squad, is playing a good game, and he fits in well at their guard or center positions.

March 9th Coach Stayer will take the team on their western trip playing three and probably four hard games. On Tuesday evening the first game of the trip will be played with Waynesburg college. Wednesday the team will travel to Beaver Falls where the Geneva college team will be encountered. Thursday evening the fast going Duquesne team will entertain the Juniata team and a game is pending with Carnegie Tech for Friday. The team has not been defeated this year on the local floor and is going to do its best to make a clean sweep on this trip.

St. Francis Game.

The St. Francis College basket ball team was encountered on the college gymnasium floor Friday evening, Feb. 18. St. Francis came with the determination to carry the

Juniata scalp back with them to Loretto. To aid them in doing this they went so far as to hire professionals. "Massy" Heilman, star forward on the Keystone team of Johnstown, held down one of the forward positions for St. Francis and likewise performed very creditably on the foul line, missing only two out of eleven chances. Rufus Locluie, a former Bellefonte Academy star, and for the last three years center on the Winber Big Five, opposed Griffith at center. St. Francis should be severely condemned for bringing professionals into the collegiate game. The game was slow but featured by the long range shooting of the St. Francis team who found the Juniata defense impenetrable. The half found the score tie, at 13 to 13. The second half was played much better, the Blue and Gold getting together and doing some real passing. The visitors were at no time in the lead but kept forcing the locals because of their ability to cage the ball from long range. The end of the game found the Blue and Gold leading with a 33-31 score. Coach Stayer used the same lineup in all the games this month; Livengood and Donelson, forwards; Griffith, center; Butts and Wolfgang, guards. Opposed to them for St. Francis were Heilman and Schaeffer, forwards; R. Locluie, center; McNelis and Harper, guards.

Field goals—Donelson 4, Griffith 4, Butts 3, Livengood 3, Locluie 3, Schaeffer 2, McNelis 2, Harper 2.

Foul Goals—Livengood 5 out of 12; Heilman, 9 out of 11.

Referee—Neff.

Carnegie Tech.

Thursday evening, Feb. 26th, the students and fans from the town witnessed one of the fastest and best played games seen here for years. This was Carnegie Tech's first game on their eastern trip and

Coach Stayer's warriors gave them the surprise of their lives. The game started off with a bang, Tech taking the lead, but the Blue and Gold pulled themselves together and completely outwitted their visitors, tying the score at 8-8 and then forging ahead, the first half ending 16-9. The second half the locals were slow in getting started and the visitors brought the score up to within two points of the Blue and Gold, the score being 19-17, but then the boys started passing again and with only four minutes to play the score stood 28-22. The visitors scored several beauties from long range and the game ended 30-27. The whole Juniata team played exceptionally good basket ball and Coach Stayer deserves to be complimented on his work. Carey, the big center, played the best game for Tech. Livengood deserves special mention for his work on the free throw line, caging 13 out of 15 attempts. The Carnegie Tech team was: Hamman and Allen, forwards; Carey, center; Lynn and Gladden, guards. Juniata was represented by the regular varsity lineup.

Substitutions—Moon for Gadden.

Field Goals—Donelson 3, Carey 3, Livengood 3, Butts 2, Lynn 2, Allen 2, Griffith 1, Hamman 2.

Foul Goals—Lynn 9 out of 16; Livengood 13 out of 15.

Susquehanna Game.

The Susquehanna University team was entertained on the local gym floor, Saturday evening February 28. One of the largest crowds ever admitted to the gymnasium was in attendance, due to the conference being held here at that time. The game was slow and uninteresting, the first half ending with score standing 23-3 in the Blue and Gold's favor. This being the second game for the week, the locals eased up in the second half, the final score being 43-16. Sus-

quehanna used the following lineup: Cole and Graybill, forwards; Sweely, center; Dunmire and Raymer, guards.

Substitutions—Oller for Wolfgang.

Field Goals—Livengood 6, Donelson 3, Graybill 3, Sweeley 2 Grif-fith 1, Cole 1, Wolfgang 1.

Foul goals—Livengood 17 out of 21; Cole 0 out of 6; Graybill 4 out of 10.

SMILES

Heard in Ladies'

1st Co-Ed—"Do you like Charlotte Rouge?"

2nd Co-Ed—"No! It chaps my face terribly."—St. P. P.

Victor Record No. 18633-A.

Sm. Ed.—"Oh Will, how do you like Dardenella?"

Hanawalt (interrupting)—"What course are you taking that in?"

The more we read of Congress, the more we understand the word jazz.

Prof.—Move a point and we get a line; move a line and we get a plane; move a plane and we get—"

Voice from rear—"Shavings, for breakfast."

For criticisms on sermons, see Hess.

"It wasn't so bad."

Notice!!

It is with great pleasure that we announce the promotion of Roy Wolfgang from back-guard to a basket-ball player, the prerequisite being a field goal which was made in the Susquehanna game.

A Warning to the Living

A man died owing a Missouri editor six years' unpaid subscription to the paper. The editor did not send any flowers. He attended the funeral and placed a palm-leaf fan and a block of ice on the casket.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Love Logic.

"Gwendolyn, I love you. To prove that you love me."

"1. I love you.

"2. All the world loves a lover.

"3. But I am a lover.

"4. Therefore, all the world loves me.

"5. You are all the world to me.

"6. Therefore, you love me.

—Tar Baby.

Place: Zoology Lab.—Event: Bud Fisher, 2nd, in Action.

Dr. Dupler—"Charles, give me your sketch of the bullfrog."

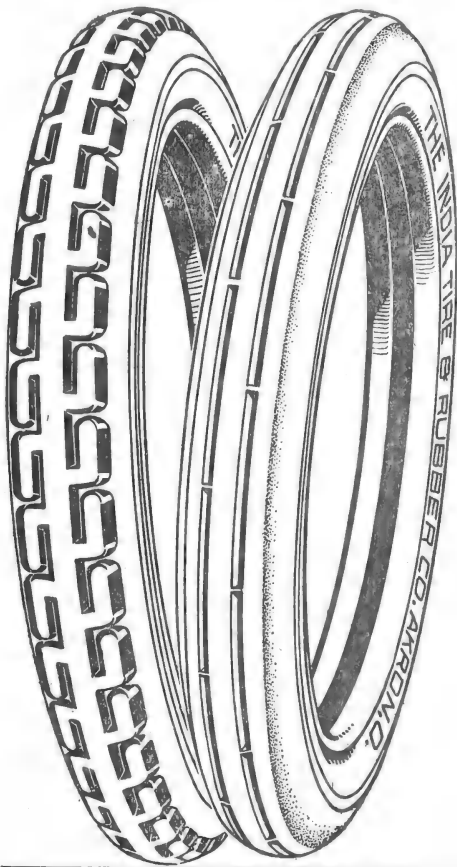
Charles—"Here it is, Doctor."

Doctor—"Bullfrog, did I say? This looks like Fatty Arbuckle in knee-pants."

BASKET BALL

There are some folks who go plumb bug-house when a home-run clears the fence; and a tripple or a double seem to them a thing immense. Others cheer the beefy fulback as he plows right through the line; and a touchdown sets them crazy, while a drop-kick does seem fine. As for me, I love to listen to the rooters raise a cheer when the ball goes through the basket, or a shot comes mighty near. Not a minute lacks excitement as the ball flies to and fro; dribble, pass and rough old scrimmage, every player on the go. You can have your football clashes; basketball, or whate're it be; put ME on the old gym bleachers; basketball's the sport for me.

—The Collegiate World.



INDIA QUALITY

Is known where INDIA TIRES have been used.

Voluntary orders assure us of this.

One trial of INDIA seems to lead to their adoption. If you saw them built or used them, you should know the reason.

Hand Building, Pure Rubber Compound, Long Fibre Cotton and slow process, explains the limited output and accounts for the new standard of service.

Comparing with machine made tires at a lower price, note that the details and refinements of INDIA CONSTRUCTION are impossible in the machine product.

Machines have no eyes, no brains, no sense of touch; consequently not accurate, not conscious of imperfect unions or uneven tension.

Our builders have all of these endowments and take the time to apply them individually to the Cord and Fabric tires they build.

In the absence of a dealer in your neighborhood, Parcel Post gives you excellent service.

**THE INDIA TIRE & RUBBER CO.
DEPT. E.
AKRON, OHIO.**

Agent for Huntingdon and vicinity,
A. M. Heffner, Huntingdon, Pa.

**GOOD THINGS
SEE
PHILIP H. GRAFFIUS
ICE CREAM & CONFECTIONERY
Mifflin Street**

Fifth Street Quality Shop

**An Exclusive Shop for Women
Art Needle work, Hosiery and
ready-to-wear Dresses.**

**Elizabeth B. McCamant,
212 Fifth Street.**

James Dorton
9th and Washington Sts.
Phone 230J.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.

We will be glad to call for and deliver any work you may have.

EAGLE "MIKADO"



PENCIL No. 174



Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer,

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

Made in five grades

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Speaking of Clothes—

Go to BALDWIN

That's all.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

MRS. E. G. SMITH

**ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING**

513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at
reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

STAR LAUNDRY

E. C. ROBLEY, Prop.

Special attention given to Students'
Laundry.

Fair Prices

Prompt Delivery

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

Golden Rule Grocery

**For Fine Candies, Fruits, Fresh
Cakes and Crackers**

**go to the Sanitary Store
1312 Mifflin street.**

For College

PRINTING AND DEVELOPING

See

FAHRNEY & HOLSINGER

**Work Satisfactory—Prices Reasonable.
Room H, Students' Hall**

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods

and

Cooking Utensils

for

Domestic Science

Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

Correct Clothes and Furnishings

FOR MEN AND BOYS

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Streets

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Juniata School



APRIL 1920
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Dorothy Dodd Shoes for Ladies

Slide



into

HAZLETT BROS.

Home of Quality

FOR YOUR

SUIT OF CLOTHES OR PAIR OF SHOES

Hazlett Building

404-406 Penn Street

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER
"OF COURSE"

8th & Washington Streets.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5 Chair Barber Shop
On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street.

HUNTINGDON, PA.



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

❁ A Full Line of Student Wants ❁
Weekly Specials at our Fountain.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Practice Limited to

**EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT**

**HUNTINGDON MILLING
COMPANY**

Merchant Millers

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

**Golden Sheaf, Monarch and Prize
Medal Flours, Imperial Chic
Feed, Chicken Feed, Buck-
wheat Flour and Corn
Meal**

JESSE E. SHETROM

Plumbing and Heating

1308 Mifflin Street.

Phone 408.

FRANK WESTBROOK

709 Washington St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

BANANAS A SPECIALTY

G. R. MEGAHAN

General Merchandise

Confections

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M

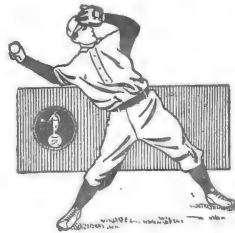
ZENTMYER & FRY

Surveyors and Mining Engineers

Blue Prints and Tracings.

Bell Phone 36W HUNTINGDON, PA.
Cor. 8th & Washington Sts.

Wright & Ditson
ATHLETIC GOODS



When in need of equipment for

**BASE BALL
TENNIS GOLF**

or any other athletic game, you are
sure of satisfaction and service when
you buy goods bearing this trade mark.

Catalogue on request.

Wright & Ditson

16 Warren Street,
New York City



**Raystown Water Power
Company**

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**LIGHT POWER
SERVICE**

Miss M. J. Hutchison

Ladies' Furnishings

423½ Washington St.

C. L. WILEY

OUR SPECIALTY

**Chase & Sanborn Teas and
Coffees.**

305 Washington St.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry.
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

ANNA L. JACOBS

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

1028 Mifflin St.

"Just across the car line."

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

Bell Phone 226R.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY

DENTAL SURGEON

In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.

LIFE INSURANCE

EQUITABLE LIFE

OF

IOWA

NONE BETTER

Curtis G. Warfel, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Go to the—

MILK DEPOT

for Fresh Milk, Ice Cream and
Candy.

1013 Mifflin Street.

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Zentmyer's Cash Grocery

D. B. ZENTMYER, Prop.

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Crackers, Nuts and Candy

Cor. 8th & Washington Sts. Bell phone 36W

Dr. W. C. WILSON,

DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St. Huntingdon, Pa.

Telephone 85.

Henry's Drug Stores

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

"The Cream of Creams"

MONTGOMERY'S

DAVID COFFMAN

Nearest Store to the College.

Fine Line of

CRACKERS and

CONFECTIONERY

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives BEST RESULTS. If you do not get good
Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

FELDMANS'

Clothiers, Hatters, Shoers
and Tailors

617 Washington Street.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents

93 Chambers St., New York.

JOHN READ & SONS

Two Big Drug Stores

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,

Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN

Millinery

Fifth Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

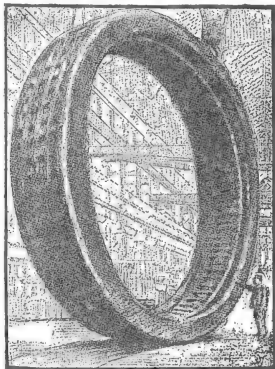
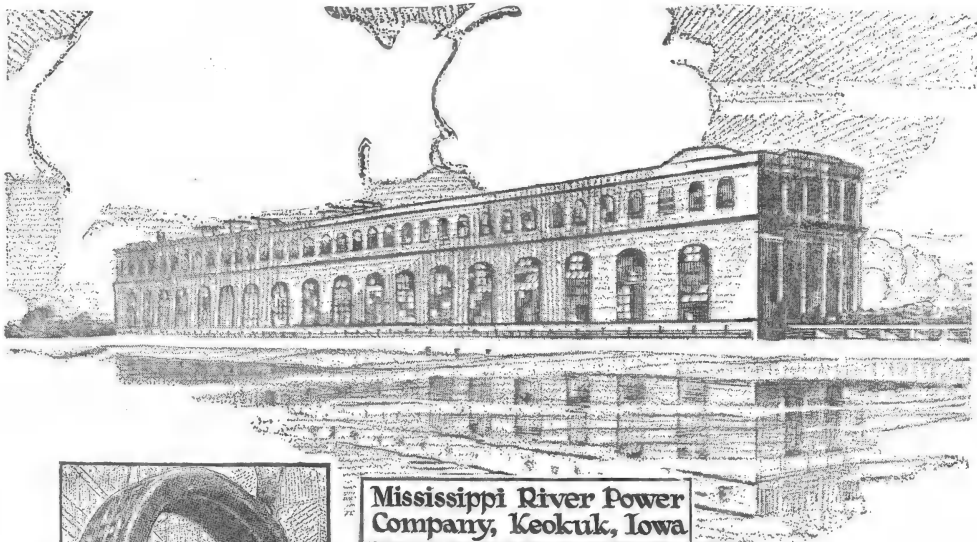
CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream, Fresh Candies, Cakes,

FISHER'S Penn Street Restaurant and Bakery

"Eat Fisher's Bread"



A casting for one of the huge water-wheel driven generators installed in the Mississippi River Power Company's plant at Keokuk. This installation will ultimately consist of thirty of these machines, giving a total capacity of 216,000 kilowatts (300,000 horse-power). It is the largest hydro-electric development in the world. The General Electric Company builds generators for water-wheel drive in sizes ranging from 37½ to 32,500 kilowatts and the aggregate capacity of G-E units now in successful operation is in excess of four million horse-power.

Mississippi River Power Company, Keokuk, Iowa

Utilizing Nature's Power

ELECTRICAL energy generated by water power has grown to be one of our greatest natural resources—and we have only begun to reach its possibilities. It mines and refines our ores, turns the wheels of industry, drives our street cars and lights our cities and towns. The power obtained from Nature saves many million tons of coal every year.

At first the field of its utilization was limited by the distance electricity could be transported. But soon research and engineering skill pointed the way to larger and better electrical apparatus necessary for high-voltage transmission. Then ingenious devices were invented to insure protection against lightning, short-circuits, etc., which cause damage and interrupt the service. And now all over the country a network of wires begins to appear, carrying the magic power.

The General Electric Company, with its many years' experience, has played a great part in hydro-electric development. By successfully co-ordinating the inventive genius of the company and its engineering and manufacturing abilities, it has accomplished some of the greatest achievements in the production and application of electrical energy.

The old mill wheel of yesterday has gone. Today the forces of immense volumes of water are harnessed and sent miles away to supply the needs of industry and business and the comforts of the home.

General Electric Company

General Office
Schenectady, N.Y.

Sales Offices in
all large cities

95-139B

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL 1920.

No. 7.

EDITORIAL STAFF:

PRESTON HANAWALT '22,
Editor.

PEARL HESS '22,
College Events.

GEORGE GRIFFITH '21,
Athletics.

JACK OLLER '23,
Smiles.

BLAIR B. BECHTEL '22,
Associate Editor.

BERNICE GIBBEL '21,
Items and Personals.

HUGH BECKLEY '21,
Alumni.

RAYMOND KREIDER '23,
College Organizations.

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, 75 cents. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Editors Page	122
Literary	
An Old Meadow	123
An Original Poem	124
A Short Story	125
College Events	127
Items and Personals	131
Our Exchanges	133
College Organizations	133
Alumni	134
Athletics	137
Smiles	140

EDITOR'S PAGE

To the Alumni we have this little to say. We have addressed the Echo to the Alumni this month in order that the Commencement plans might be brought to your attention and interest be aroused in plenty of time for you to make arrangements to be here. This is not as truly an Alumni number as we wished to make it. We have in mind to start the practice of making the April issue the annual Alumni number. Contributions will always be welcomed, especially for that number. This month we are indebted to Mr. Roland L. Howe and to Mr. Harry F. Sieber.

This number of the Echo is the first one prepared entirely by the new staff. By the same token the members of the Senior Class who had graced our staff have left us. The editor wishes to thank them for their help and cooperation on the several issues since the change in that position was made.

We regret very much to report that there were no entries in the short Story Contest we announced last month. The fault—at least in part—is ours for not giving adequate time to make the entries. Another time we shall not make that mistake. Watch for future contest announcements.

What is our primary concern in an intercollegiate contest? What do we of the "bleachers" expect of the players on the field? Is it that they win the game? And if so what does "win" mean? These are our questions and the way in which we answer them very vitally affects the quality of our athletics. Too often "to win" simply means to score more points than our opponent. Thus a score of three to two in our

favor sends us romping away with enthusiasm while a two to three score only fills us with gloom and disappointment. The second game may have been better than the first but we never give any demonstration of enthusiasm over it and all too often censure our players at the very time when they need our encouragement. To win fairly is certainly commendable but to lose honorably is just as praiseworthy at times and the sooner we let our boys know that this is our stand the cleaner our athletics will be. Let us have not less enthusiasm over a victory but more over a game honorably lost. A true college spirit will manifest itself in unqualified support of all fair play either in a losing or a winning game.. It will boost the team and not a personal favorite in the team.

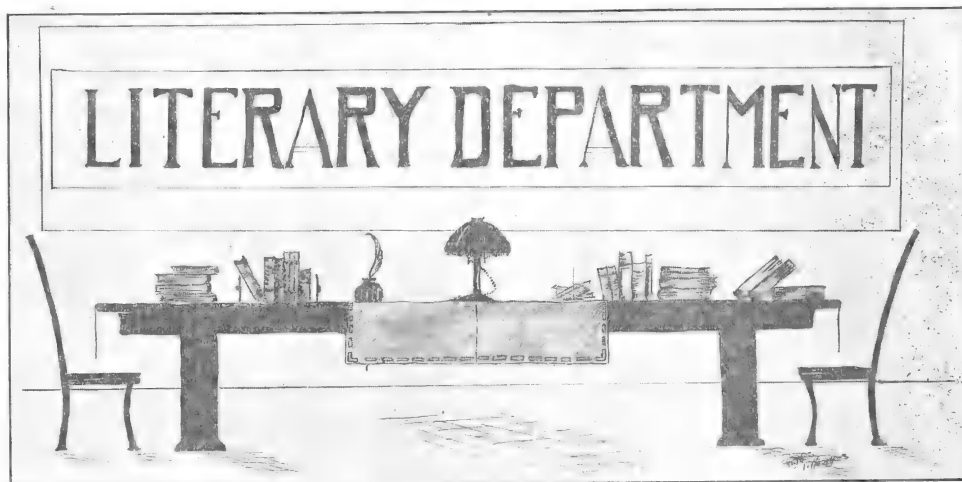
—B. B. B.

ALMOST AS HOT AS THE SUN

The electric furnace in actual use has reached the temperature of 3500 deg. C. Recent experiments have, however, developed a furnace which gives a temperature of 4500 C, enough to volatilize diamonds. A comparison of these temperatures with that of the sun, which is estimated at 5000 C., gives a striking idea of what can be accomplished in handling refractory substances with electric heat.

Enough hydro-electric energy is running to waste here in United States to equal the daily labor of 1,800,000,000 men.—Franklin K. Lane, Sec'y of the Interior.

No more "stiffs" for medical colleges because prohibition has so decreased pauperism is an assertion credited by the press dispatches to Dr. William Kirler, Professor of Anatomy at the University of Texas.



THE OLD MEADOW

Roland L. Howe, N. E. '94.

In a narrow valley at the foot of one of the many rugged mountains of Central Pennsylvania, stretching over hill and dale, is a typical farm of a hundred odd acres. A house surrounded by a well-kept lawn, a barn with its spacious yard, and other smaller buildings distributed at convenient distances over a gently sloping landscape, drained and enriched by running water, complete the general picture.

Closed in by a sturdy post and rail fence at the northern side of the barn-yard, is a beautiful four-acre meadow skirted on the west by an embankment heavily set with trees and underbrush rising abruptly one hundred feet to the boundary line of a level field beyond.

Along the foot of this embankment, leaping merrily over slippery rocks, skirting moss-covered boulders, hiding now and again under over-hanging ferns and fallen trees, halting for an instant in a deep pool behind obstructing ledges, now leaping out into the open, and again rushing ever on in its impetuous journey, is a cool, sparkling, babbling brook as clear as crystal.

We pause. We are charmed by expectancy, for God seems to vouchsafe to us in this already entrancing scene of nature, one of the most beautiful pictures that they can behold! We watch intently; not a muscle moves! Presently the waters break! And lo! A speckled beauty of the finny tribe leaps the air, snatches a lazy butterfly from an over-hanging leaf, and drops with a careless splash to the cool depths below! There is no trace of this flash of life and colors save the gentle movement of the drooping bough and the ever widening concentric rings on the surface of the pool until they break upon the banks of the stream and pass away. Thrilled with delight and all a-tremble we voice our joy in song:

Oh! Delightful sport—to cast a hook

Upon the waters fine;

To feel a trout take hold and run
With bait and hook and line!

'Tis a pleasure far surpassing
Any other that we know

To angle to the shore

A wriggling beauty all aglow!

A part of this landscape slopes gently upward towards the east and is studded here and there with large boulders which intrude themselves from the closely woven sod

and appear from a distance not unlike the gentle kine themselves that gaze and rest lazily on the soft cool grass growing ever thicker and more luxuriant in the richer soil along the stream, serving the twofold purpose of food and cozy bed.

Creeping close to these boulders, as if courting the protection of their virtue and vendure with the trailing arbutus, blooming in sweet fragrance in early April, vie in their virtue and verdure with the velvet green through which they vine and play hide and seek betimes beneath the blossoming dewberry briar.

Out and around and away from these natural monuments of stone, as though to boldly banter the shy arbutus, dancing care-free in the gentle breezes, and unmindful of where they grow, countless butter cups and daisies scatter themselves abroad in a riot of golden profusion.

In the farther corner, in the rising ground to the northeast the restful cover of green gives way to a surface of rocks set off by a heavy growth of blackberry vines nature-knitted into a labyrinth of briars almost impenetrable to man or beast.

Leading from the barn-yard enclosure an oldtime stake and rider fence bounds the meadow on the eastern side and worms its irregular way to the north and west until it joins the high embankment five hundred yards above. Prone to seek the narrow shadows cast by this crooked fence, creeping beneath the tall and coarser grass, the wild strawberry vines weave their trailing net-work of green free from the careless tread of heavy hoof. We recall the oft-repeated caution:

"Pluck the daisies, sister Ann—
Pluck as many as you can.
Fill your lap and fill your bosom,
Only spare the strawberry

blossom."

This stretch of meadowland is too sacred for unhallowed cultivation. This carpet of velvet green; this nature-garden of trees and plants and flowers is never disturbed by spade nor rudely plowed. It owes nothing to human care and toil. It is self-tilled and self preserved. Sun and rain and shadow are the husbandmen and from these willing and inexhaustible storehouses Nature draws with lavish land to feast the eye with beauty. It is equally attractive morning, noon and evening—featuring a variety of ever-changing scenes to sooth and rest the tired senses.

And finally, it is the spring-time and summer retreat for the quiet herd, a never failing source of choicest food and purest drink, and the nature-protected boundary on the west with its high bank of stately trees intercepts the hot rays of the afternoon sun and casts an abundance of welcome shade for the comfort of our domestic friends that yield so much in turn to human kind.

AN ORIGINAL POEM

In the valley by the river
Where the violets often grew
I would sit and pluck the flowers
Purest white and deepest blue.

There I often heard the robins
Sing among the leafy trees
And the music of the waters
Rushing onward to the seas.

As I listened to the cowbells
Just across the blossoming lea
I could hear the wooing willows
And the humming of the bee.

When the shades of night fell
slowly
And there came a cooling breeze
Then I heard the owl a'hoooting
Just among our apple trees.

As I sat beneath their branches,
And I heard the rustling leaves,
It reminded me of autumn
And the ripened wheat in sheaves.

Oft I walked among the clover
In the pleasant month of June
When the air is sweet all over
And the bees seem all in tune.

In the cooler days of autumn,
When the leaves are turning brown
And the flowers cease a'blooming
And the sky is in a frown.

And the little quail's a'whistling
Out upon some broken rail,
Telling of approaching winter
And the wild November gale,

I would wander in our orchard
In the evening calm and still
Crunch the spicy orchard fruitage
List'ning to the whip-poor-will.

—J. L. S.

A STORY

Bertha Brower, '22

(Written for Advanced Composition.)

It was raining, making the day dull and gloomy.

The schoolroom looked and felt like a dungeon. The bleak, white walls looked more ghastly and earthly than usual. The uncurtained windows seemed to be great, horrible eyes which looked out into a dreary, dripping school yard.

The girls came in giggling and chattering and looked around in amazement. Miss Jackson was not there yet.

"Oh maybe she won't come and the joke won't come off."

"Wouldn't it be a shame, and such a pretty cartoon."

Miss Jackson hurried in just as the last bell rang. The girls had not quieted down and were bubbling over with some new mischief.

"Girls, please sit up. I want to read a part of the 19th Psalm."

A low titter came from the rear seat.

Two girls turned around, and then shamefacedly turned toward the black-board.

The titter grew into a pronounced giggle.

"What's wrong?" Miss Jackson's voice sounded harsh. She was angry and this was but the beginning of the day.

More giggles and furtive glances at the board. Miss Jackson opened the Book and began:—

"The heavens declare——"

Ellen White rose from her seat, struggling to keep in a laugh which was at the point of bursting forth.

"Ellen—sit down."

"I— I can't" the laughter rolled out and, so contagious was it, the school was soon roaring.

The door opened and the obsequious Mr. Henry gazed in astonishment. His eyes traveled from each shaking figure to the teacher and then abruptly stopped at the blackboard.

The girls, looking around, saw him catch his breath, turn slowly with shaking shoulders, and withdrew.

The tension snapped. Miss Jackson turned toward the board and her face glowed scarlet.

A life-sized caricature of herself locked in Mr. Henry's arms, met her eyes.

The girls were strangely silent. The rain could be heard pattering steadily on the side-walk.

"When was that put on? It certainly wasn't there when the Board meeting assembled here last night," she grew pale at the very thought of such a thing. There was a long silence, and then Ellen White, the irrepressible, arose.

"Miss Jackson, we girls didn't put that on the board. The boys in Mr. Henry's room thought it would be proper that you realize the exact

state of Mr. Henry's mind. He really feels more than he can tell and they thought he would appreciate this. It was only put on after the meeting was out last night and Mr. Henry didn't know it till he came in this morning."

"Ellen sit down. This is disgraceful. You girls were in it somehow, I'm sure. You may all remain and write your spelling words five times after school this evening."

That evening, as the last girl left, Miss Jackson was surprised to see Mr. Henry stop in front of the steps and look in anxiously thru the window.

"Oh, if there was another way to get out. I can't meet him. I will not. I'll go up to Miss Annie's room and come down the fire escape." This was no sooner said than done. She hurried to the eighth-grade teacher's room and started down the fire-escape.

The moment she placed her foot on the first step, she felt dizzy. All at once a shrill whistle sounded through the air. She trembled, her feet slipped and her hands loosened themselves from the railing. With a cry she fell forward and in a few seconds was lying dazed on the first landing.

Mr. Henry not seeing Miss Jackson in the room started to walk around the building and when the cry rang out he was just turning the corner. He leaped up to the first landing, and was startled to behold Miss Jackson.

"Merciful Heaven, its you?"

Opening her eyes, she saw the agonized Mr. Henry looking imploringly into her face.

"My foot—I think its broken. I—I'm afraid I'm going to faint. He picked her up as if he were handling a most costly article, and carried her into the principal's office.

In a few minutes the doctor arrived and pronounced the injury to be nothing but a sprain.

Mr. Henry was down on his knees wrapping it with soft cloths when a loud knock sounded at the door.

Ellen White softly opened the door and looked in. "Oh, pardon me, I wanted Mr. Harvey."

She slammed the door shut and catching up to her friends outside began in a melodramatic tone:

"Kids, it worked all right. He's in the office on his knees proposing to her. She looks awfully pale but happy—just wait till we see the boys."

The following is a page from "Little Benny's Notebook" entitled.

Sleep

Wen a persin is asleep he don't know it, wile wen he is awake he knows it, unless he's too sleepy. It is posible to sleep enyware, but bed is the best place, because if people see you sleeping there they will know your doing it on purpose and won't wake you up. It is fashionable to take your clothes off before you go to sleep, not being absilootly necessary but being more of a change.

The easiest way to go to sleep is just close your eyes and wait, and after a wile if your still waiting you know you ain't asleep yet. It is more plezzant to wake up than wat it is to get up.

Unconscious sounds made wile you are asleep is known as snoring. Snores affect the ones that hear them more than the ones that snore them. Some snores sound almost impossible, and if peeple could heer themselves making them they would probably wake up to lissen. This proves that more things are wasted than we have any ideer of.

Birds sleep with their heds stuck under their wings as if thy didnt have eny, and horses can sleep standing up wich so could we if we had a leg on every corner.



THE INTER-CHURCH MOVEMENT CONFERENCE

Under the auspices of the Inter-Church World Movement, speakers are sent to the various colleges to bring to the college students the appeal for life service and consecration to Christian work in our country and abroad. Juniata was privileged to have one of these teams in conference March thirteenth. There were five members in the team, representing different phases of the work being done.

The sessions opened on Saturday afternoon. President Brumbaugh introduced the speakers and made them welcome. Dr. Burnham, the President of the United Missionary Society, in a brief address discussed the origin and purpose of the Inter-Church World Movement and the work already accomplished. He said in part, "During the war the Church was made conscious of being unable to meet the great crisis without co-operation. Out of this realization grew the unification of thirty-two denominations to meet the present needs. Investigations are being conducted on a large scale, statistics are ob-

tained to the end that the churches may know what has been done and what remains to be done in our own communities and in the foreign world. Saturday evening two lectures were given. Dr. Scofield of Baltimore presented the needs of rural communities. The over-churched community and the community without any religious or social center of any kind, were so contrasted that we were made to realize, as never before, the necessity for such surveys, as the movement is conducting, especially in our rural districts.

Dr. Burnham gave an illustrated "Home Mission Survey." His slides were from the United States, Alaska, West Indies, and Hawaii. "The business of the Church is not to build itself up out of the community but to build up the community out of its life."

The message most vital and important to the students was given Sunday morning by Dr. Burnham. He discussed frankly the questions, "What our days in college ought to mean to us?" It is in our college days that we should determine the aim and direction of life in regard to the world's need. When once we decide upon a prime object in

life, it can be attained if we are willing to give it the benefit of unflagging energy and undaunted zeal.

Again our college life should teach us self-control of all our faculties. The most beautiful sight in the world is a man or woman who has put the masterly hand of control upon himself or herself. A serious sense of life's responsibilities and an acceptance of them as a part of a normal life, is another lesson we may and ought to learn.

The afternoon session commenced at two-thirty. Miss Ogg of Brooklyn told of the work being done by the Women's Board in Alaska, Cuba, Porto Rica, and among the Indians and Mountaineers. She made an appeal for more workers, citing innumerable "open doors" for service. Mr. Israel gave deeper insight into the rural work, and its opportunities for college trained men and women. An interesting informal question hour followed led by Mr. Tinker. Valuable hints for vacation work were given and practical suggestions for community activities under Christian leadership.

At seven-thirty the closing session was held in the Stone Church. Miss Ogg conducted the devotional exercises after which Mr. Israel told of his work in German camps during the war. It was a vivid picture of what good can be done by so small a thing as a "cup of cold water" in His name.

Mr. Tinker followed with an address of "love" the kind of love which takes one to prison camps or anywhere we may do "our bit."

Unselfish love carried our boys through the late catastrophe of war. Could those who sleep in Flanders' return to us, their one united wish would be that we make impossible the Hell thru which they passed. That is the aim of the Inter-church Movement and it calls to its ranks the most virile type of

American manhood in our colleges to-day. The job is big, the demand is for leaders of brain and brawn.

Juniata is standing in the front rank of this great cause and feels her morale greatly strengthened by these two days of conference.

THE SENIOR RECEPTION

Was not the Senior reception a brilliant success? We think so. The reception is one of the social events of the year which is joyfully anticipated by both faculty and students. It was held March the eighteenth from eight thirty to eleven o'clock in the college gymnasium. We hardly recognized our gymnasium in the veritable fairyland of evergreen trees and soft lights. Never have we seen a more wonderful transformation. A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the decorations. A lattice work of the two colors covered the ceiling, thru which the lights shone but dimly, giving a most novel effect.

We were received by the following Seniors of the different departments: Mr. Francis Byers and Kathryn Forney, representing the College; Rello Oller, Music; Mr. Steinberger, Business; and Miss Elizabeth Bullen, Home Economics, and Ira Holsopple the Academy, Senior classes. We must not forget to tell of the inviting woodsy alcove where several of the Senior girls served such delicious punch. Our college orchestra filled their "little corner" with sweet music which was much appreciated.

Delicious refreshments consisting of ice-cream, cakes, and coffee were served, good nights were spoken, and the Senior reception was over, voted a huge success by everyone present.

The manner in which the reception was arranged and carried out reflects great credit on our Seniors

of all departments. They can do things and their reception will long remain one of the outstanding events in our Juniata memories of 1920.

So here's to each Senior, each lad and each lass.

Whose goodness and virtue none can surpass.

Here's to the life each one has in view.

We're wishing success to each one of you.

SOPHOMORE PLAY

At a public meeting of the Lyceum held March the twentieth, the College Sophomore class presented George H. Broadhurst's three act farce "What happened to Jones". Altho the actors were all mere amateurs, yet it was an "all star" production.

There were all the essentials for highly dramatic situations: "The time," the present; "The place," New York; "The Girl (s)", four of them, enough to complicate affairs for any man.

A case of mistaken indentity caused several surprising things to "happen to Jones" but the seemingly hopeless tangle was finally straightened out and all ended happily.

Juniata folks enjoyed a good laugh and judging from "hearing" they were completely satisfied. Behind the scenes were those without whom the play could not have been a success. The stage managers provided scenery and a setting which aroused much favorable comment. But the success of the play was largely due to the untiring, efficient coaching of Miss Violet B. Robinson. The plays which have been given this year have been all that the most exacting critic could demand.

THE GLEE CLUB TRIPS

The Juniata College Glee Club, with the passing of the snow and heralded by the robins, went out on a short tour just at the closing of the winter term. The club gave four concerts, visiting Mt. Union, Williamsburg, New Enterprise and Roaring Springs in their respective order. There are twenty-four members in the Club besides the director, Miss Edyth Ring and the pianist, Miss Nettie Gregory, the reader, Mr. Ralph Wolfgang and the violinist, Mr. Joseph Paxon. The program, rendered by the boys, was varied by readings and violin solos and by the vocal solos of Mr. Kenton Miller and Mr. John Groh interposed between the usual ensemble numbers.

At every place the Club entertained fairly large and highly appreciative audiences, the smaller houses making up in enthusiasm what ever they may have lacked in numbers, though not often did they fall short of the capacity of the house.

The trip was certainly a success in every way and, after giving a merited share of the credit to the director, and the manager, Mr. Groh and also the auxiliary entertainers, the main body of the club deserves many congratulations on their part in the concerts. The boys will never forget the fine treatment and hospitable entertainment they received at the hands of the townspeople and friends of Juniata in their several stopping places.

They are looking forward to return engagements and another trip next year.

THE GENERAL INFORMATION CONTEST

Much interest was taken this year in Juniata's yearly "Revival of Learning," the General Information Contest, held March twentieth.

The faculty committee consisting of Miss Robinson, Miss Weeks, Miss Evans and Professor Moorhead did everything in their power to increase that interest.

These are the questions used in the General Information Contest this year. We hope to publish the correct answer to each question in a later issue of the Echo.

Explain or Define. 1. Why Pennsylvania is the Keystone State. 2. Habeas Corpus. 3. D. S. C. 4. The Pentateuch. 5. Red. 6. Difference between preserves and jam. 7. Non-partisan. 8. How America received its name. 9. Closed shop. 10. Y. M. C. A. 11. Near East. 12. Poole's Index. 13. Brook Farm. 14. What years are leap years? 15. Ambassador. 16. Cause of knots in boards. 17. Jugo-Slavia. 18. Pogrom. 19. A. W. O. L. 20. Sources of sugar. 21. Eiderdown. 22. Boy Scouts. 23. Why milk sours. 24. Frieze. 25. Certified Check. 26. Pierian Spring.

Identify 27. J. W. Gerard. 28. Praxiteles. 29. J. A. Comenius. 30. Deborah. 31. Aristotle. 32. C. M. Schwab. 33. David Livingston. 34. J. M. Barrie. 35. Pussyfoot Johnson. 36. Sophocles. 37. Sir Forbes-Robertson. 38. A Saint Gaudens. 39. Herodotus. 40. J. F. Hylan. 41. Pasteur. 42. Violet Oakley. 43. J. B. Payne. 44. Ole Hanson. 45. N. M. Butler. 46. St. Augustine. 47. Mary Ann Evans. 48. Lansing. 49. Lady Astor. 50. Samuel Gompers. 51. Sir Thomas Malory. 52. D'Annunzio. 53. Pershing. 54. Omar Khayyam.

Name 55. President of the U. S. Senate. 56. Three stringed instruments. 57. Colors of the Rainbow. 58. Famous work of Wagner. 59. President of France. 60. Date and year of founding of Juniata College. 61. Dramatist contemporary with Shakespeare. 62. Number of amendments to the Constitution. 63. Present population of the United States. 64. A work of Michael Angelo. 65. A great American humorist. 66. Leader of the Philadelphia Orches-

tra. 67. Well-known explorer who died recently. 68. Doubting disciples of Jesus. 69. The Bard of Avon. 70. Chief material used in making newspapers. 71. Three things for which McAdoo is noted.

Locate 72. Black Forest. 73. Manchuria. 74. Saar Valley. 75. Greenwich. 76. Waterloo. 77. Odessa. 78. Mt. Ararat. 79. Azores. 80. Kimberly.

Name 81. Place of St. Bartholomew's massacre. 82. Country of Alexander the Great. 83. Land subdued by William the Conqueror. 84. Hannibal's Country.

Who Wrote 85. Don Quixote. 86. Confessions of an Opium Eater. 87. Bigelow Papers. 88. She Stoops to Conquer.

Use Correctly 89. Farther and further. 90. Human and Humane. 91. Let and leave. 92. Correct—We left without anyone knowing. 93. Lie or lay, in (a) They—still and said nothing. (b) I will—down and rest. (c) They let the torpedo—on the railroad.

Arrange in order of time. 94. Russia's withdrawal from E. W. 95. Battle of Verdun. 96. U. S. entry in the E. W. 97. Lusitania.

Give Origin 98. Uncle Sam. 99. Name of the month of March.

Describe 100. The Laocoon.

Numbers were drawn by each contestant so that the answers might be made absolutely anonymously. There were twenty-six contestants.

The first prize, number two, was held by Miss Bernice Gibble of the college Junior class; the second, seven, by Mr. Blair Bechtel of the college Sophomore class.

Honorable mention was given to Mr. Arthur Cupp of the college Freshman class and to Mr. Landis Baker of the Senior Academy.

A Dentist's Epitaph

"View this grave with gravity
He's filling his last cavity."

Princeton "Tiger"



ITEMS PERSONALS

The first robin—March 11.

General Information questions form topics of conversation at dinner tables.

Leon Myers and Chas. Wine haul ashes Thursday morning during 10:05 period.

A "rare one"—"How many times did Byron run for President?" Author unknown.

Dignified Junior—"Who wrote Grey's Elegy?"

Sophisticated Soph.—Why-er I don't know —O, the Author's unknown, isn't he?"

"Every one of us was born to be either a donkey or a man, and a college education helps us to find out sooner which one we're going to be."

—Dr. Burnham

Prof. Swigart recently gave a chapel talk on expense accounts and "Fool Columns" where one places foolish superfluities, such as ice cream, candy, musical shows and carfares.

"You must make your own decisions, no one can make them for you; and you have no business letting anyone make them for you."

—Dr. Burnham

Wanted—Anti-toxin for "spooniness." Discoverer please get in touch with Prof. Swigart.

One of the most interesting chapel talks the student body has had the privilege of hearing was given by the Rev. Mr. Smith. For sixteen years Rev. Smith has been working on the mission field in south China. He is especially interested in the rescue of children blind from birth or thru disease, before they are willfully destroyed. The school with which he is connected has recued many blind babies from the river or the woods where they are placed by relatives eager to be rid of them.

Dr. T. T. Myers recently assisted in a Bible Institute at Hebron Seminary, Nakesville, Va.

Sing a song of spring time
Away with winter clothes!
Pumps to dress your dainty feet,
And colds to clog your nose.

We wish to make especial mention of the Easter music of Sunday March twenty-first. The solos, duets and chorus numbers were very well worked up and excellently given. Without a doubt this was the best musical program presented by the student body this year. The hope is that there may be many more like it.

It is with the greatest of pleasure that we announce the establishment of a new scholarship. Morgan H. Thomas, in honor of his mother, has donated \$5,000 to Juniata College, the income of which is to be applied to the education of some worthy student. It will be remembered, that it was thru the kindness of Mr. Thomas that the college had the privilege of hearing the Rev. Mr. Rhoads of Africa, during his visit to America last year.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library staff took inventory of its stock during Spring vacation week.

Sometime when you have a few spare minutes, take a look at Prof. Moorhead's Bulletin Board. There are articles there well worth reading..

The students have a splendid opportunity to learn how to use the reference books in the Library by looking up the answers to the questions of the General Information Contest.

An India Idol (probably of alabaster) now adorns the mantelpiece in the east wing of the Library. It was purchased by Elder S. N. McCann and thru the kindness of Mrs. McCann is for the time being on exhibit in the Library.

Folks who have time to read only short stories will be interested in three new volumes: "In Our Town," W. A. White; "It" Gouverneur Morris; "A Humble Romance" Mary Wilkins Freeman.

Bill 1—I beg your pardon.

Bill 2—It's granted.

Bill 1—Oh! I thot 'twas aluminum.

EASTER VACATION AT J. C.

Some people think that a vacation spent at J. C. is dull. But what an illusion! The calendar was full from the end to the beginning, from sunrise to sunset and then some. The chief **industry** of the the week was "moving". The side lines were shoveling cinders, writing debates and sleeping. But the time was chiefly spent as follows:

A fudge party in the Royer apartments.

Motoring in summer showers a la Cadillac.

Shooting snapshots—viz. Wilbur and Barbara.

Cold Springs and romping steeds. Tennis.

"Rook", "Rook" and more "Rook."

Taffy pull and more "Rook".

Ten hours at five dollars a day.

Mrs. Shontz secured permission to "go out."

Four go a strollin' in moonlight; three go huntin'.

Sucker fishing in Stone Creek.

The cave—ropes—narrow holes—bats!

Easter eggs colored, painted, decorated (?).

Sensation in President's home—hat burns.

Shots pierce the night—sounds of running!

Rain.

Easter Sunday.

Church and handsome, heart-breaking baritone.

Too much rain!

Ice cream and candy. All's well that ends well. Let's have another vacation before school closes.

—The Gang

Prof—"Your definition of an Optimist."

Student—"A chap who puts on the wrong cuff and then expects to get by in a Calculus exam."

—PITT PANTHER

Exchanges, News and Comment

The MUnite—You have an embitious sheet. Think well, however, before making a statement such as, "We find that members of fraternities are un-American, not democratic, interfere with school policies and are harmful to society in general."

The Wise and Otherwise column of the La Verne Campus Times is on the whole the best of its kind we have examined.

A man is as big as the thing he does and no bigger.

—Exchange

Oak Leaves—Your Breezy News and Variety of Breezes are delightful. Could you not, however, add scholarliness and proportion to your journal by enlarging your Editorial Department by taking some of the space now given to the above de-

partments? Where are your intercollegiate activities?

Oh! wad some power the giftie give us

To see ourselves as others see us;
Methinks 'twould so reduce our chests

That we could have our little vests
Wrapped thrice around, and still so slack

That they could butt in the back.
—Albright Bulletin

Some grow with responsibility;
others merely swell.

—Spectator

Progress in individual or social achievement will best be brought about only by maintaining a harmonious equality between the training of the hand and that of the brain.

—Exchange

College Organizations

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

During the past month plans have been completed to have Juniata take her part in the drive for funds for the Chinese Hospital.

A very interesting and instructive debate was held by the Oriental Literary Society, March nineteenth on the subject: Resolved that the constitution of the League of Nations should be adopted without reservations.

New officers were elected in all the organizations, during the past month. Keep this Directory of the College Organizations for future reference:

Volunteer Band

President George Griffith
Vice President Kenneth Bechtel

Secretary Galene Myers
Treasurer Dorsey Seese

Y. M. C. A.

President	Jesse Stayer
Vice President	Bair B. Bechtel
Recording Sec.	Howard Keiper
Cor. Sec.	Donald Brumbaugh
Treasurer	Dorsey Seese
Pianist	Lawrence Fahrney
Asst. Pianist	Stanley Noffsinger
Chorister	Kenton Miller
Ast. Chorister	Orville Holsinger

Y. W. C. A.

President	Marie Kimmel
Vicie President	Gladys Lashley
Rec. Sec.	Dorothy Davis
Cor. Sec.	Martha Mentzer
Treasurer	Pearl Hess
Pianist	Kathryn Krise
Chorister	Rello Oller

Lyceum

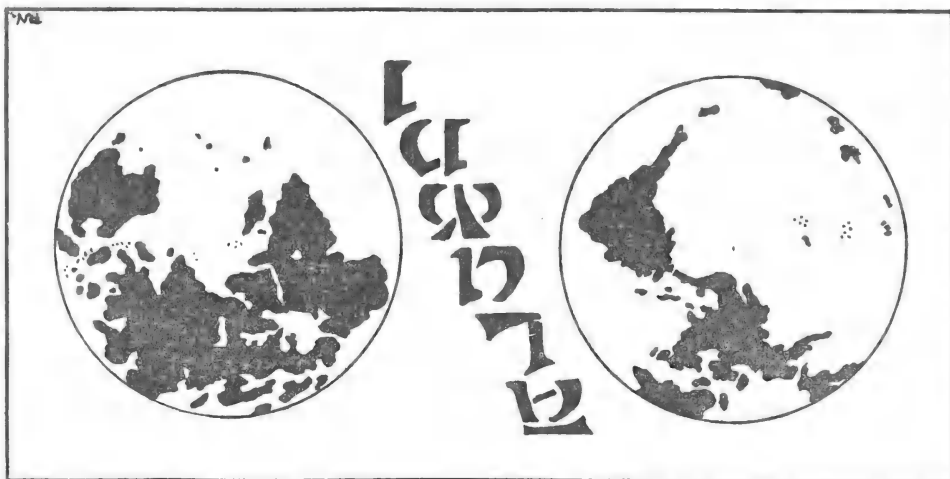
President Elmer Butts
 Vice Pres. Hugh Beckley
 Rec. Sec. Barbara Brumbaugh
 Cor. Cec. Sara McDowell
 Treasurer James Fitzwater
 Censor Bernice Gibbel
 Critic Miss Robinson
 Sergeants-at-arms Arthur Cupp
 Raymond Kreider

Oriental

President Dorsey Seese
 Vice Pres. Harris Holsinger
 Treasurer Russel Baker
 Secretary Hazel Ober
 Pianist Sara Steele
 Chorister Kenneth Bechtel

Bio-Chem Society

President Fred S. Foster
 Vice Pres. Edwin Fockler
 Sec.-Treasurer Helen M. Beery



Holmes Falkenstein, '15, has been teaching in Millville, N. J. since his release from the army last August. He finds that more than half the teachers around him are from the Keystone State.

We have received word that Mr. Mr. D. H. Brillhart, N. E. '02, is the senior member of the firm of Brillhart-Brothers Co., Engineers and Contractors, just incorporated at Bethlehem, Pa., to engage in general construction work.

John C. Baker '17, was visiting Juniata at the time of the Waynesburg game and the Senior Reception. Such visits are always pleasing to us. They help keep alive the relations of the under-graduates and the Alumni.

H. B. Speicher, N. E. '05, reports continued success in his work in the public schools of Rockwood and as President of the Somerset County Sunday School Association. They have started a new church and are planning to build a church home in Rockwood.

Word comes from Mrs. Harrison Harley that she is going to come to Commencement this year and hopes to have the Normal English Class of 1912 back for a reunion. Mr. Harley who was a former student at Juniata has been granted leave of absence for the school year by the state of Illinois that he may study for the Ph. D. degree at Harvard. The Harleys have changed their residence to 2122 Harrison Street, Evanston, Illinois.

We have learned that William B. Stayer, a former Juniata boy, is making good at Pittsburgh as the Secretary of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania. On Lincoln's birthday he honored Juniata by asking Professor I. E. Holsinger to speak before his association in the afternoon and Dr. C. C. Ellis at the banquet in the evening.

A number of Juniata's old students and Alumni visited the campus during the first week of the Spring term. Among those visitors were Professor Norman J. Brumbaugh, '06, from the University of Pennsylvania and Allan Brumbaugh, '18, who is teaching and studying in the same institution. Raymond Mickle, '19, and Harry Manbeck, '17, who are instructors at Kiske; Walter Fischer, '17, who is located in Johnstown and Herman Breiniger, '17, now in Westfield, N. J., were here in that week.

Commencement Week this year, starts Sunday, May the thirtieth. On that evening the Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached.

Wednesday, June second is Class Day.

Thursday, Commencement Day, the Commencement exercises will be held at 10:00 o'clock in the morning.

The Alumni Luncheon, Reunion and Business meeting Thursday afternoon.

All Juniata 'J' men will want to attend the 'J' Club Banquet to be given some evening of the week. Address the president of the 'J' Club for particulars.

Now Alumni pay us that long promised visit. Come.

It is seldom that the Echo has the pleasure of mentioning in one issue three marriages in the same family. During the past winter, however, Lois, Fred and Harold Sunderland all of them old students and well

known among Juniata have celebrated their weddings. Miss Lois Sunderland has married Jay Stine and Fred Sunderland has married Miss Hazel Stine. All of these people were former students. The last marriage was that of Harold Sunderland to Miss Clara Winkler of Stanley, Wisconsin. The Echo extends the congratulations and good wishes of all the Juniata friends to these happy couples.

AN ALUMNI SECRETARY

Though this issue of the Echo is devoted to the Alumni of Juniata the thing which is of most importance to the Alumni, this year, was presented in the last issue of the Echo. That was the resolution appended to the report of the Philadelphia Branch of the Alumni Association.

The Echo has sought to present that resolution in the most favorable manner for it heartily endorses the idea. To that end we secured a more detailed explanation of the plan from a member of the Association where it originated. The letter says, "There should be a representative of the Alumni Association chosen and employed by the Alumni Association and stationed at the college regularly and at all times. The duty of this employee or secretary will be to make and keep a careful record of all the graduates of the college from the beginning until the present time together with their address and business connections and anything that will be of interest or value so that the college will always have a complete mailing list of its graduates."

"Anything of interest going out of the college should be mailed to the active members of this list at all times. This secretary should also use his influence to have every graduate become a member of the association, subscribe to the Alumni Journal and make a subscription to

the endowment fund. It should also be his duty to see that the personals and notes of information are more carefully quoted in the Journal. The Alumni Association should be reorganized with a life membership fee so that the time of graduating a member would join and pay, say ten dollars, for a life membership. Unless this is done carefully, accurately, systematically, the college will never receive the highest co-operation from the Alumni, that it should receive. This secretary should also have a good, carefully selected and complete mailing list of interested and capable people in the community whose interest could be solicited whenever needed."

This gives an idea of the intention of the plan. It is undoubtedly open to revision and amendment when the General Alumni Association shall consider it.

The writer also told of an experience which serves to enlarge our vision of the service a permanent resident secretary could render. Unfortunately, the story is not unlike the experience of many Juniata Alumni; under similar circumstances. This Alumnus was coming to the college to attend a meeting preliminary to the annual Association meeting in June. "I arrived there about two o'clock in the afternoon. The meeting was called for at four o'clock. I wandered around the buildings and over the grounds, couldn't find a soul that I knew and consequently felt very much like coming back home, for, after a number of years, I came back to find the place deserted———" How different the situation would have been had there been a representative there to look after such visitors, make them feel at home, show them over grounds and improved part of the college.

There is still another condition which the proposed plan will help to remedy. This is brought out by

the writer. "I was graduated in 1899 and I have been located in the city of Philadelphia since 1902. Since that time I have never seen a representative of the college of any kind either at my home or any of my offices unless they were asking for money. If you want to successfully raise money from your Alumni and friends, it is absolutely necessary to keep in touch with them at all times and not only when you want money. This is necessary for the college to grow and expand as it should."

These things bring the matter more clearly to the undergraduates and to the Alumni, who by reason of their recent graduation have not suffered under the situation which is uncontrollable as things are arranged at present.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ATTEND FUNERAL OF DOG

Abilene, Tex.,—Six hundred students and the entire faculty of Simmons College here attended the funeral of 'Dammit,' a white bulldog, which for four years has been the college mascot. He was found dead. Funeral arrangements were on a large scale.

'Dammit' was buried in a coffin on the college campus. A band played mournful airs and a student delivered the funeral oration on "Every Dog Has His Day." Over the grave was placed a marble headstone bearing the inscription "Dammit, he's dead."

Eight of the nine Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States are college men and seven of the eight are from denominational Colleges.

Eighteen of the twenty-six recognized leaders of American Literature are college bred men, and seventeen of the eighteen are from denominational colleges.



BASKET BALL

Coach Stayer led his victorious Basket Ball team westward during the second week of March. The team was in fine shape physically, with the exception of Wolfgang who was nursing a sprained ankle, and everyone was expecting the coach to return with three victories added to the list. But something went wrong with the works and three defeats were registered instead. There is no alibi to be given, the three games could have been won if the team had showed the head work they displayed on the home floor but the truth is they showed only occasional flashes of passing which enabled them to make the showing they did.

Waynesburg Game

Tuesday evening the fast Waynesburg College team was engaged in the Greene County Armory. The floor was large, well lighted and filled to capacity with howling spectators. Captain Butts and Oller put up a strong defensive game and Waynesburg could not get near the basket for a shot—but oh! they could shoot from long range, which took the fight out of the Juniata

team, and the first half ended 21-8. The second half the Blue and Gold came back strong in the first ten minutes ran the score up to 22-28, but then Waynesburg cut lose with her long range shooting again and the game ended with the score 41 to 25.

Score and lineup

Waynesburg 41		Juniata 25
Long	F	Donelson
Staggers	F	Livengood
Black	C	Griffith
Pollock	G	Oller
Brown	G	Butts

Field Goals. Staggers 9; Long 6; Pollock 5; Griffith 4; Donelson 3; Livengood 3; Butts 1. Foul Goals. Long 1 out of 1; Livengood 3 out of 9. Referee Hill.

Geneva Game

On Wednesday evening, the tenth, the Blue and Gold met defeat at the hands of the Geneva College five. The game was fast but the first half the Geneva team had the best eye for the basket and the score stood 28 to 9. It looked as tho' the Blue and Gold was going to be swamped for the Blue and Gold forwards could not get away from their guards for a shot. But the second half there was a different scene en-

tirely. The Blue and Gold came back with a punch and out scored their opponents.

Score and lineup

Geneva 46
Houston F
Thomas F
Harr C
Leoffler G
Miller G
Field goals. Houston 6; Harr 6; Leoffler 4; Allison 1; Griffith 3; Donelson 3; Livengood 3. Foul goals Livengood 10 out of 22; Houston 12 out of 16. Substitution Allison for Thomas. Referee Al. Slack.

Juniata 28

Donelson
Livengood
Griffith
Butts
Oller

back strong in the closing game of the season, Wednesday, March seventeenth, when she met the Waynesburg College five. The boys were out for revenge for the defeat suffered on Waynesburg's home floor the previous week. The first half was close with neither team having much advantage over the other. Waynesburg tried her long range shooting and made several beautiful shots but could not get near the basket to score. Donelson and Livengood both made hair-raisers from the center of the floor. Butts played a great game, shutting out his man and registering one for his team. The final score was 41 to 29.

Lineup and score

Juniata 41 Waynesburg 29

Donelson F Staggers
Livengood F Long
Griffith C Black
Butts G Pollock
Wolfgang G Brown

Field goals Black 5; Griffith 4; Donelson 4; Livengood 4; Butts 1; Brown 1. Foul goals Livengood 5 out of 8; Donelson 10 out of 13; Long 11 out of 17.

Duquesne Game
Thursday, Coach Stayer brought the team back to Pittsburgh where they met the Duquesne University team. The game started with Juniata taking the lead until the last few minutes of the first half when the Dukes tied the score at 13-13 and then forged ahead the half ending with the score standing 18-15. The second half the Dukes broke thru the Blue and Gold defense at will and put in three fresh men who had good eyes for the basket. Meanwhile the Blue and Gold fell down miserably in their team play and the game ended with the Juniata for the third time on the short end of the score.

Score and lineup

Duquesne Univ 45 Juniata 29

Davies F Donelson
Kendricks F Livengood
Vebelunas C Griffith
Joyce G Butts
Evans G Wolfgang

Field goals Kendricks 6; Evans 3; Vebelunas 2; McGrath 3; Harrison 2; Shaw 1; Griffith 4; Livengood 3; Donelson 2; Wolfgang 1. Foul goals Livengood 9 out of 19; Kendricks 11 out of 19. Referee, McGlickey.

Last Game of Season

The Blue and Gold Varsity came

Summary of 1919-1920 Basket Ball Season

In many respects Juniata had the best team this year, that she has had for years. This is the first time in four years that all the home games were won. The team lost most of its foreign games but by very small margins, especially at Bucknell, Lebanon Valley, Pratt Institute, and Albright Colleges. The team work was good, the only fault is that they failed to put the fight into the games away from home. The team won one-half its games and out-scored its opponents by four points.

Games	Where	O.	J.
Altoona Y.M.C.A.	Home	15	43
Altoona Triangles	Home	30	60
Tyrone Y.M.C.A.	Home	22	33

Penn State	Away	52	18
Tyrone Y.M.C.A.	Away	37	20
Lebanon Valley	Away	35	30
Pratt Institute	Away	26	19
Albright	Away	21	18
Lebanon Valley	Home	28	34
Bucknell	Away	32	24
Susquehanna	Away	16	24
St. Francis	Home	31	33
Carnegie Tech	Home	27	30
Susquehanna	Home	17	43
Waynesburg	Away	41	25
Geneva	Away	46	28
Duquesne Univ.	Away	45	29
Waynesburg	Home	29	41
Total		546	550

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Games Played		Field Goals	
Livengood	18	69	Opp 20
Donelson	18	54	Opp 37
Griffith	18	54	Opp 39
Butts	18	21	Opp 58
Wolfgang	17	2	Opp 41
Oller	3	0	Opp 6
Beery	2	1	Opp 0

Foul Goals

Livengood	132 out of 258
Donelson	24 out of 41

Total	156 out of 299
Opponents	134 out of 271

BASEBALL

Juniata has bright hopes for a great season in the national sport. Coach Flory has had his men at work in the cage for several weeks and the warm weather of the past few days has found the men out on the field. Their work is spirited and from the number of candidates it will be a hard task to predict the line-up which Captain Oller will use in the opening game which is only a few weeks in the future, when Duquesne University will be entertained in our local diamond.

Coach Flory is to be congratulated on obtaining the fine schedule, which we print as follows:

April 24, Duquesne University, Huntingdon, Pa.

April 30, Bethany College, Huntingdon, Pa.
 May 5, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 May 6, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 May 7, Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa.
 May 8, Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 May 14, Pending, Away.
 May 15, Pending, Away.
 May 19, Waynesburg College, Huntingdon, Pa.
 May 21, Lebanon College, Huntingdon, Pa.
 May 29, Rock Hill College, Huntingdon, Pa.
 June 3, Carnegie Tech, Huntingdon, Pa.

TRACK

The track candidates are hard at work, some going for cross country runs, others working in the gym. About forty candidates appeared when Coach Stayer issued his first call and with the larger number of old men back together with the the abundance of new material, a good track team can be developed.

Plans are being laid to send a relay team to the Penn relays this year and Coach Stayer is trying to book at least two dual meets. The fact that Juniata cancelled her last two meets is making this task a difficult one.

"Shall I brain the young fool?" the first hazer said.
 And quickly the victim's good courage, it fled.
 "You can't, he's a Freshman," the other one said,
 "You'd just better hit him real hard on the head."

—RECORD

Eighteen of twenty-six Presidents of the United States are College men and sixteen of the eighteen are from denominational Colleges.

SMILES

Mysterious Doings

Place: 5th floor of the 7th Avenue Hotel.

Scene: 5 fellows sleeping?

Time: Twixt darkness and dawn.

Whizz-zz Weee-ee Thud.

Ow! Oh 'lemme sleep', came the pleading voice of the 'insect'.

And saying that he picks up the offending article and lets drive in return.

But horrors! his aim was true, the window open and down, down went the shoe.

Apropos to what happened to Jones in the gymnasium,

What happened to Cissy after the curtain fell?

Really!!

H. Holsinger—I was going to take elocution this term but I've changed my mind.

Blair—But don't you want a liberal education.

H. Holsinger—Yes-s—that is—plenty of it.

Oh, Well! He'll Learn

Place—In a Pittsburgh Restaurant.

Scene—The basket-ball crew on the last lap of a sirloin steak.

Pretty Waitress—"Will you have some dessert?"

Pee Wee, all flustered. "Yes-s, Coacanut piece of ice cream and peach of pie.

In the days of Trois Mousquetaires

Miss Howard—"Who shot at D'Artagnan from ambush at the siege of Rockelle?"

Betty—"Wasn't it the Germans?"

Another One

Chic young thing—"Fred bought a car yesterday."

Hard boiled egg—"What's its name."

C. Y. T.—I don't remember but I think it starts with T.

H. B. E.—It must be a Ford, all the rest start with gasoline."

Chemist Extraordinary

Hugh, (entering Hanawalt's room with a glass.)—"Got any NaCl."

Hanawalt, dreamily, laying down letter—"No, will acetic acid do?"

SAVING AND GETTING THE BEST

There is no way of spending \$2.50 and getting so much for all the family as to subscribe for The Youth's Companion for a year—52 issues. First the most important it is a bargain because it is reading that is worth the time you give to it. It gives back in character-making and character-confirming quality. Then a year of the Companion is big in quality—52 issues weighted with everything good. Great serial stories, group stories, short stories, rare articles, and a tide of fiction, fact and fun such as you cannot find elsewhere. Subscribe now and get the early chapters of Sons of Liberty, the 10-week serial by Theodore Goodridge Roberts..

And here is a combination of reading that will save you money and supply every taste in the family.

1. The Youths Companion—52 issues—\$2.50.

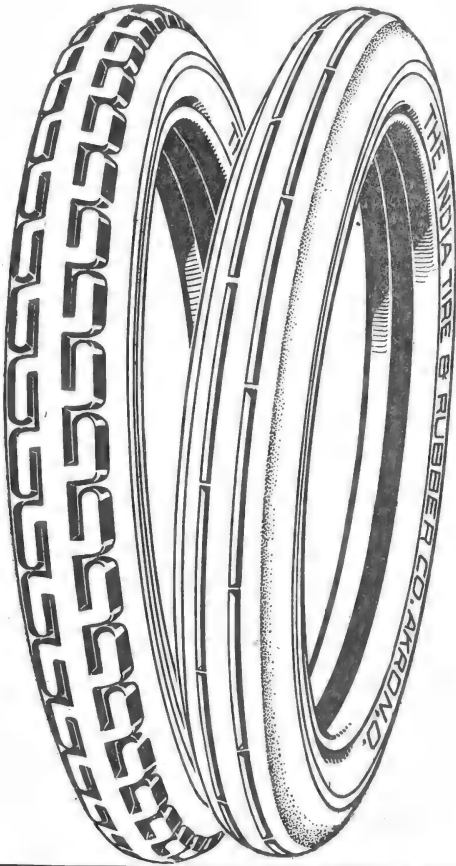
2. McCall's Magazine—the great fashion authority. 12 Style issues. Price to be advanced April 1 to \$1.25.

Subscribe to-day and get both periodicals for \$2.95—a saving of 80 cents.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

New Subscribers Received at this Office.



INDIA QUALITY

Is known where INDIA TIRES have been used.

Voluntary orders assure us of this.

One trial of INDIA seems to lead to their adoption. If you saw them built or used them, you should know the reason.

Hand Building, Pure Rubber Compound, Long Fibre Cotton and slow process, explains the limited output and accounts for the new standard of service.

Comparing with machine made tires at a lower price, note that the details and refinements of INDIA CONSTRUCTION are impossible in the machine product.

Machines have no eyes, no brains, no sense of touch; consequently not accurate, not conscious of imperfect unions or uneven tension.

Our builders have all of these endowments and take the time to apply them individually to the Cord and Fabric tires they build.

In the absence of a dealer in your neighborhood, Parcel Post gives you excellent service.

THE INDIA TIRE & RUBBER CO.
DEPT. E.
AKRON, OHIO.

Agent for Huntingdon and vicinity,
A. M. Heffner, Huntingdon, Pa.

**GOOD THINGS
SEE**

PHILIP H. GRAFFIUS
ICE CREAM & CONFECTIONERY
Mifflin Street

Fifth Street Quality Shop

An Exclusive Shop for Women
Art Needle work, Hosiery and
ready-to-wear Dresses.
Elizabeth B. McCamant,
212 Fifth Street.

James Dorton

9th and Washington Sts.
Phone 230J.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.

We will be glad to call for and deliver any work you may have.

EAGLE "MIKADO"



PENCIL No. 174



Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer,

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

Made in five grades

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Speaking of Clothes—

Go to BALDWIN

That's all.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

MRS. E. G. SMITH

**ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING**

513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at
reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

STAR LAUNDRY

E. C. ROBLEY, Prop.

Special attention given to Students'
Laundry.

Fair Prices

Prompt Delivery

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

Golden Rule Grocery

For Fine Candies, Fruits, Fresh
Cakes and Crackers
go to the Sanitary Store
1312 Mifflin street.

For College
PRINTING AND DEVELOPING

See

FAHRNEY & HOLSINGER

Work Satisfactory—Prices Reasonable.
Room H, Students' Hall

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods

and

Cooking Utensils

for

Domestic Science

Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

Correct Clothes and Furnishings

FOR MEN AND BOYS

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Streets

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Sugar Bowl

AN OASIS IN THE DESERT

Home Made Candies, Ice Cream Parlor

Cold and Hot Drinks at the Fountain

SPECIALTIES A SPECIALTY

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.

MARGARET BAYER

DRY GOODS

Ladies' Furnishings

824 Mifflin Street.

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

5th & Washington Sts., HUNTINGDON

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

Quick Service

DOLLINGER BROS., 503 Wash. St.

Quarry's Restaurant

"In the Diamond"

426 PENN STREET

GOOD SERVICE GUARANTEED

HUNTINGDON, PA.

WRIGHT-NASH SALES COMPANY

HUNTINGDON, PENN'A

TIRES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES

NASH CARS AND TRUCKS

HUPMOBILES

SPONEYBARGER'S SPORTS SHOP

SPORTING and ATHLETIC GOODS

205 Fifth Street,

HUNTINGDON

Northwestern Mutual Life Policies

ARE AS GOOD AS

LIBERTY BONDS

They afford PROTECTION (after death)

They are an ASSET (while you live)

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Any form of Insurance Anywhere.

WM. REED & SONS COMPANY

HUNTINGDON, PA

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends will find this store well equipped to take care of their needs in all the many lines of goods we handle. Everything is of the best standard goods, and our personal guarantee is satisfaction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS COMPANY

GIFT

SUGGESTIONS

Fountain Pens,
Hand Painted China,
Thermos Bottles and Cases,
Hot Water Bottles,
Crane's Stationery,
Candy (Fancy Boxes),
Chocolates and Bon Bons,
Hudnut's and other Perfumes

WARREN S. TYSON,

APOTHECARY.

5th & Washington Sts. Huntingdon, Pa.

SALTZMAN'S

FASHION SHOP

FOR WOMEN

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Furnishings

709 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

EBY

maker of Photographs that PORTRAY

QUALITY AND PROMPTNESS ASSURED

We do Amateur Developing and Printing.

SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

410 Penn Street.

Phone 172

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

**Open an Account with us, no matter
how small.**

Special attention to business for students.
Money sent or collected for customers free
of charge. Valuable papers kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

**J. R. & W. B. SIMPSON,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW**

523 Washington Street,

Practice in all the Courts.

Also Fire and Life Insurance.

Casner's Cash Grocery

F. H. Casner, Prop.

STAPLE AND GREEN GROCERIES

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 FIFTH ST.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Bell Phone 152R

BAYER-BEAYER CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

DENTIST

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Telephone Connection

Huntingdon, Pa.

WESTBROOK BROS.

Motor Cycles

"The Live Store"

Always Reliable

A Store For All College Men

High standard merchandise of Nationally known fame that we guarantee to give satisfactory wear or money refunded is the only kind we sell. Our large volume of business has reached its present size because of our having such a long standing reputation of fairness in every transaction, and low margins of profits. Our store appeals very strongly to all college men because we can fill their smallest requirement satisfactorily, regardless of prices or style. See the new fashionable club check suits just received from the makers, now on display.



The Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx
All Wool Clothes

Stetson Hats

Emory Shirts

ISENBERGS

416 Penn St.,

Huntingdon, Pa.

Juniata School

BOOSTER NUMBER



MAY 1920

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Dorothy Dodd Shoes for Ladies

Slide



into

HAZLETT BROS.

Home of Quality

FOR YOUR

SUIT OF CLOTHES OR PAIR OF SHOES

Hazlett Building

404-406 Penn Street

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER
"OF COURSE"

8th & Washington Streets.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5 Chair Barber Shop
On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street.

HUNTINGDON, PA.



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

A Full Line of Student Wants

Weekly Specials at our Fountain.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Practice Limited to

**EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT**

**HUNTINGDON MILLING
COMPANY**

Merchant Millers

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

**Golden Sheaf, Monarch and Prize
Medal Flours, Imperial Chic
Feed, Chicken Feed, Buck-
wheat Flour and Corn
Meal**

JESSE E. SHETROM

Plumbing and Heating

1308 Mifflin Street.

Phone 408.

FRANK WESTBROOK

709 Washington St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

BANANAS A SPECIALTY

G. R. MEGAHAN

General Merchandise

Confections

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M

ZENTMYER & FRY

Surveyors and Mining Engineers

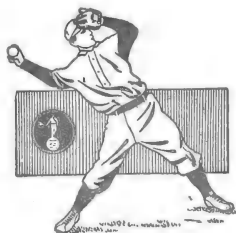
Blue Prints and Tracings.

Bell Phone 36W

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Cor. 8th & Washington Sts.

Wright & Ditson
ATHLETIC GOODS



When in need of equipment for

**BASE BALL
TENNIS GOLF**

or any other athletic game, you are
sure of satisfaction and service when
you buy goods bearing this trade mark.

Catalogue on request.

Wright & Ditson

16 Warren Street,
New York City



**Raystown Water Power
Company**

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT

POWER

SERVICE

Miss M. J. Hutchison

Ladies' Furnishings

423½ Washington St.

C. L. WILEY

OUR SPECIALTY

**Chase & Sanborn Teas and
Coffees.**

305 Washington St.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry.
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

ANNA L. JACOBS

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

1028 Mifflin St.

"Just across the car line."

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

Bell Phone 226R.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY

DENTAL SURGEON

In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.

LIFE INSURANCE

EQUITABLE LIFE

OF

IOWA

NONE BETTER

Curtis G. Warfel, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Go to the—

MILK DEPOT

**for Fresh Milk, Ice Cream and
Candy.**

1013 Mifflin Street.

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Zentmyer's Cash Grocery

D. B. ZENTMYER, Prop.

**Staple and Fancy Groceries
Crackers, Nuts and Candy**

Cor. 8th & Washington Sts. Bell phone 36W

Dr. W. C. WILSON,

DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St. Huntingdon, Pa.
Telephone 85.

Henry's Drug Stores

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

"The Cream of Creams"

MONTGOMERY'S

DAVID COFFMAN

Nearest Store to the College.

**Fine Line of
CRACKERS and
CONFECTIONERY**

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives **BEST RESULTS.** If you do not get good
Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

FELDMANS'

Clothiers, Hatters, Shoers
and Tailors

617 Washington Street.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.
The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

JOHN READ & SONS

Two Big Drug Stores

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN

Millinery

Fifth Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

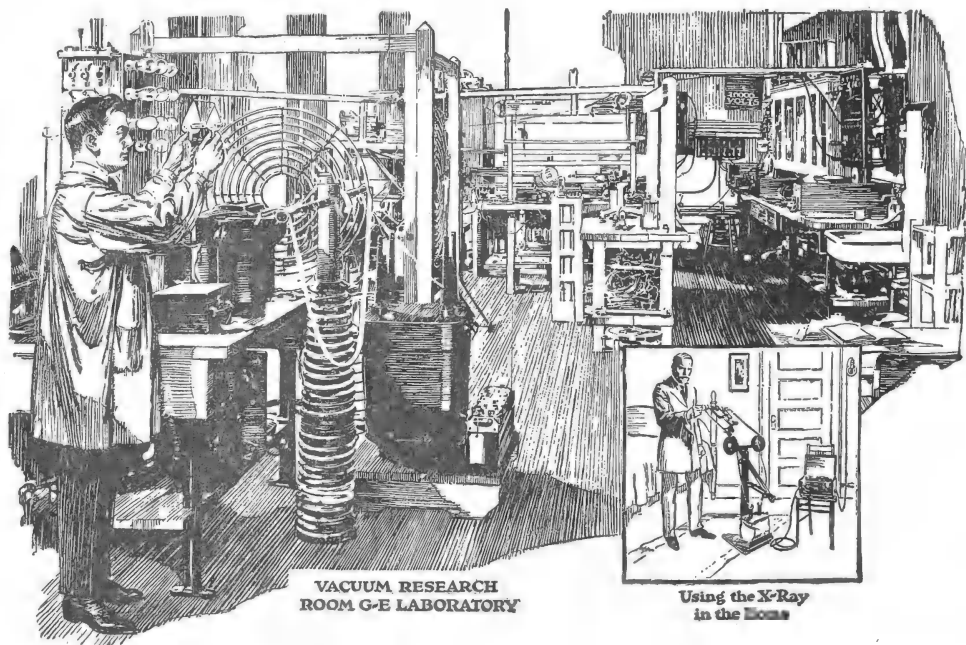
CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream, Fresh Candies, Cakes,

FISHER'S Penn Street Restaurant and Bakery

"Eat Fisher's Bread"



VACUUM RESEARCH
ROOM G-E LABORATORY

Using the X-Ray
in the Home

Greater X-ray Service— through Research

FOR years after the discovery of X-rays it was evident that only intensive research could unfold their real possibilities.

Meanwhile, scientists of the General Electric Company developed the process of making wrought tungsten. This proved ideal as the target in X-ray tubes and its use for this purpose soon became universal.

Then further research resulted in the development of an X-ray tube of a radically new type—the Coolidge Tube—with both electrodes of wrought tungsten and containing the highest attainable vacuum.

But the complication of high-vacuum

pumps made the new tube in large quantities impossible. The answer to this problem was the Langmuir Condensation Pump, utilizing mercury vapor in its operation and almost automatic.

To meet the need for simple X-ray apparatus during the war—the G-E Laboratory developed the Self-Rectifying Coolidge Tube, which made possible portable outfits at the front. The latest X-ray outfit of this type is so small, it can be taken conveniently to the home or to the bedside in the hospital.

Thus the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company continues to serve, that progress in things electrical may continue for the good of humanity

General Electric
General Office
Schenectady, N.Y. **Company** Sales Offices in
all large cities 95-154B

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY 1920.

No. 8

EDITORIAL STAFF:

PRESTON HANAWALT '22,
Editor.

PEARL HESS '22,
College Events.

GEORGE GRIFFITH '21,
Athletics.

JACK OLLER '23,
Smiles.

BLAIR B. BECHTEL '22,
Associate Editor.

BERNICE GIBBEL '21,
Items and Personals.

HUGH BECKLEY '21,
Alumni.

RAYMOND KREIDER '23,
College Organizations.

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, 75 cents. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

JUNIATA ON ROUND TOP—ILLUSTRATION	142
JUNIATA'S TOMORROW	143
A LETTER	144
THE JUNIATA EXTENSION ASSOCIATION	145
EDITOR'S PAGE	146
COLLEGE EVENTS	148
ITEMS AND PERSONALS	150
OUR EXCHANGES	147
COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS	153
ALUMNI	154
OBITUARY—Eld. J. P. Blough	155
ATHLETICS	156
SMILES	158
VOLUNTEER BAND	160

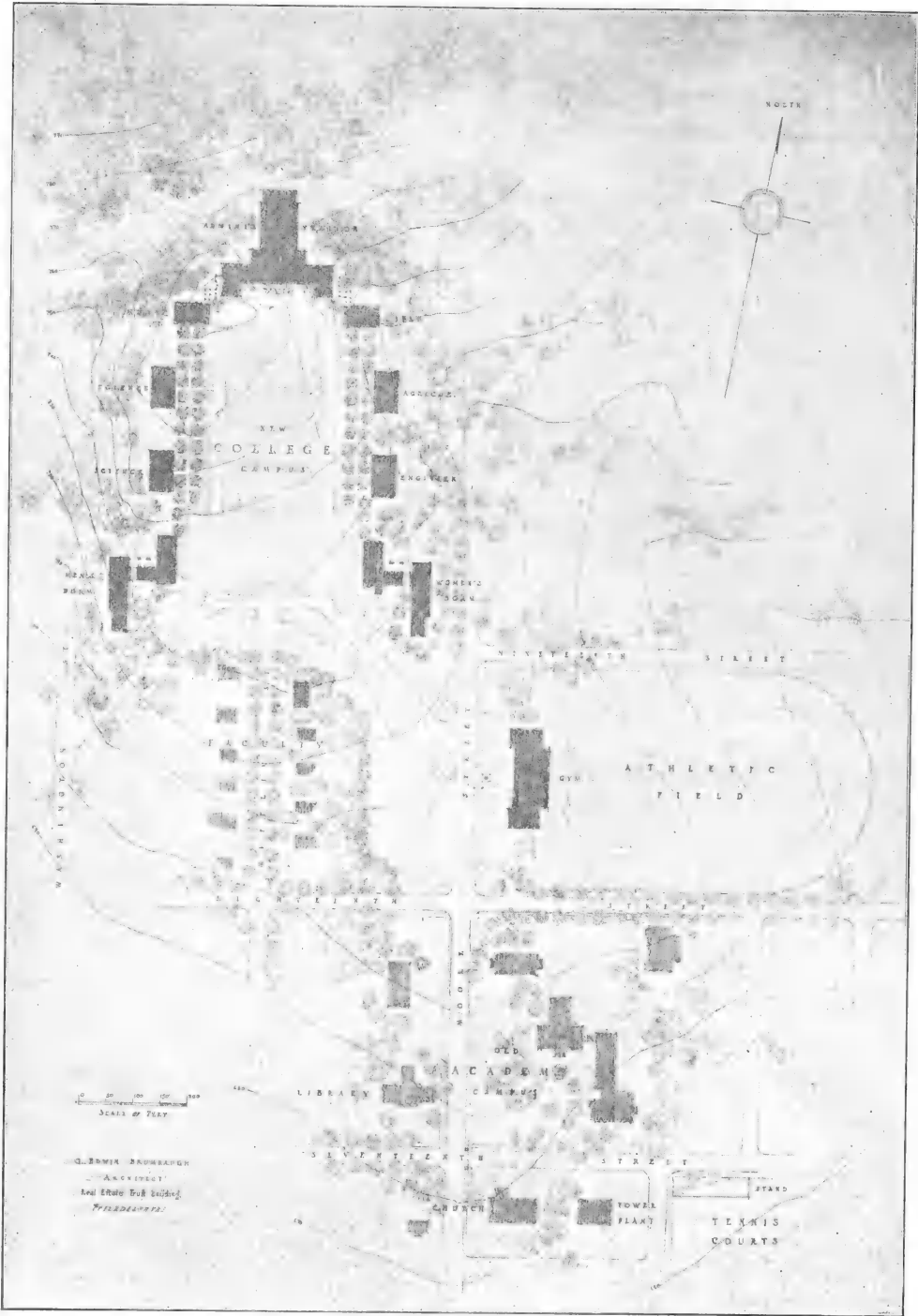


DIAGRAM OF GREATER JUNIATA.

JUNIATA'S TOMORROW

There has been much interest on the part of Alumni and friends of the College in the plans that have been considered for the extension of the institution's work and of its physical equipment. The old student returning to the College is attracted first of all by the changes upon the Campus as one building after another has been added to meet the institution's needs. For several years plans have been in mind for fuller separation between the College proper and the other departments. A physical separation is necessary not only to facilitate administration but also to meet the demands of the different National and State Associations of Education that set the standards and determine the ratings of colleges. The idea of this separation is what led to the consideration of the best use of the Round Top Plot that was purchased some years ago. A plan for its development has been worked out not only with a consideration of the architectural possibilities of the site but primarily with a view to the working out of an educational policy. First, let all friends of Juniata understand that we are not now planning for a university. We have not laid aside our ideal of a good small college—"small" in its limitations to four hundred or five hundred students; "good" in maintaining high ideals of scholarship such as will be taken at par at any American University, and with a genuine concern and full provision for right forms of religious training and influence.

Under present conditions of finance and labor it seems inadvisable if not impossible to begin new buildings. The time and energy which would necessarily be given to a building proposition will be given to the more intimate problems of

the institution. Questions of faculty, courses of study and repair of the present plant will have immediate attention. For the coming year Juniata will have the strongest Faculty that it has ever had. As relates to courses of study, special emphasis will be given to the four departments of the College—Liberal Arts, General Science, Pre-Medical and Home Economics. In the last a new four years' curriculum leading to the degree of B. S. in Home Economics will be offered for the first time. The School of Theology and the School of Music will receive special attention in the matter of Faculty and standards of work. The great demand for young people of good training in shorthand and bookkeeping is sufficient reason for the attention that is given to the Business School. It has removed itself from competition with the catch-as-can Business College by requiring High School or Academy graduation for entrance. For College students who expect to go into the field of Education, practice teaching under supervision will be provided so as to meet the requirements of the various State departments of instruction. Because of limited accommodations the Trustees have decided for the present to limit the number of students to be accepted, with the idea of maintaining the best instruction in small classes and of keeping the equipment in the several departments commensurate with the number of students.

As soon as conditions become more favorable it is hoped that building may be begun upon the Round Top site. Out of the number planned for, three buildings are to have first consideration and in the following order—a women's dormitory, for which the plans are

about completed; a large administration and recitation building which will form the center of the new group of buildings; and a men's dormitory corresponding in architecture to the women's dormitory and located opposite it. All of the buildings are to be of simple Colonial design. It is not expected that all the buildings will be erected in a day but it is desired that whatever building is done in the future shall be in accordance with a plan definitely worked out beforehand and with a due consideration of the future development of the institution. The picture of the Round Top Plot covered with buildings of classic design is the happy dream of those who are fond of Juniata and who are working for its development in scholarship, in ideals of Christian service as well as in the outward expression of its life in brick and stone.

—I. H. B.

A LETTER

To make our booster issue complete the editors of the Echo asked Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh to write us a message of hope and encouragement for the future Juniata. As President of the Trustees and a loyal friend and Alumnus of our College, deeply interested in its welfare, he has pointed out the path to a greater Juniata.

To the Editor of the Echo:

You have my hearty thanks for your loyalty and interest in Juniata. Some of us love her as we love the memory of our mothers. Juniata was the fountain from which flowed for us food and inspiration. What can we do for her? A man is not loyal to himself if he be not loyal to the school that made him. We ought to have clear, sane views of the Juniata we hope for and then do our utmost to carve our hopes into reality.

I am almost anxious to develop at Juniata a Faculty of great learning, fine teaching power and true piety. The things of the spirit count most. Our first funds ought to go to securing and keeping contentedly a superb Faculty. Money given for this purpose is given to the very finest ideal I cherish for Juniata. Let us unite to secure an adequate fund to make our Teaching Body the finest in the country.

We need next a Student Body with sane views of the meaning and value of true learning, combined with vital piety. Such a Student Body will best promote the maintaining of ideal teaching. Education can not well be imposed upon unwilling or listless or careless minds, but when students hunger and thirst to know it is a joy to satisfy them. Let us all line up for a greater Juniata, a Student Body full of zeal, modest in personal appraisement, and anxious to know. The Student Body that says I **must** know, I **must** think, I **must** act, I **must** strive will prove a glory and an honor to his Alma Mater.

Surrounding these on Round Top, as soon as economical conditions are stabilized, I hope to see a new group of buildings, as full in appointment and in equipment as experience and foresight can provide. The best is none too good for Juniata Students. This must include not only care in giving our Students a good mental discipline, but also a fine spiritual insight and a well developed physical basis for service. A sound mind, a sane spirit, a strong body,—if these are our output the College will be of transcendent service to Church and State.

Yours truly,

M. G. BRUMBAUGH.

The 500 seniors of Ohio State University have petitioned the faculty to be excused from final examinations.

JUNIATA COLLEGE EXTENSION ASSOCIATION

Perhaps but few of our readers are acquainted with this new organization of the College which had its birth in April, 1918. The plans, purpose and rules governing the organization, were presented to the Board of Trustees at their Annual Meeting, and after careful consideration the plans were unanimously accepted and the formal organization was effected.

The purpose of the Extension Association is not only to enlist in a united effort the Alumni and all former students and friends of the college in an aggressive forward movement for a Greater Juniata but to enlist new friends and to seek new fields of interest and service. The Extension Association stands ready at all times to assist or to direct any forward movement which is for the best interests of the college. Do not hesitate to call upon us or make your suggestions.

The first work of the Association after its organization was to raise the Quinter Memorial Endowment of one hundred thousand dollars. This was successfully accomplished by going 'over the top' and making it one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars. But feeling that our endowment is entirely inadequate to meet our needs we have decided to make the Quinter Memorial two hundred thousand dollars. This we hope to reach in the near future.

Feeling the great need of a fund to aid many worthy students who are not able to get an education without assistance, we have planned and put on foot "The Juniata College Students Loan Fund." The purpose of this fund is to assist any worthy student in any department of the college. We believe its possibilities are great.

We are planning to organize in every part of our territory a branch

of our Alumni Association and we most earnestly invite the suggestions and cooperation of any of our Alumni and friends to assist in this plan.

We are working upon a student mailing list by which we hope to keep in direct touch with all prospective students of our territory. Again we invite all Juniataans everywhere to help in this by continuing to send us names of all students whom you may know. This is a field in which you can all be of great service to the school.

But the greatest need of our college now is not students. We have already had to turn them away because of the lack of room. We must have money for more buildings. We believe our cause is just and that men of means will respond when they once know. We want to acquaint such men and women with our work. We are working on a mailing list of such persons. And here again we need the help of every one. By each one of you taking a little time to send us information for such a list you will make possible a field of opportunity for us that can scarcely be measured. We shall look for a good response.

The present work of the Association in which we are now engaged is raising a Dormitory fund of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. This is a most urgent need. We believe if we had those two new dormitories finished for the next Fall opening, that we would have them full. It is a sad fact that when we have fine young men and women applying for admission to our school, that we must turn them away. Yet this is a fact. We are sure, when our friends and the friends of Christian Education know these facts, that the response will come.

However all of these activities are but preparatory to the big goal ahead for a "Greater Juniata." Nineteen hundred and twenty six

we will commemorate Juniata's Jubilee Year, as well as the fiftieth anniversary of the continuous and successful educational work of the Church of the Brethren. Our goal for that Anniversary is a million dollars in buildings, grounds and equipment, and another million for endowments and scholarship.

The present officers of the Juniata College Extension Association are as follows: President, Ex-Governor M. G. Brumbaugh, Philadelphia; First Vice Pres., J. J. Oller, Waynesboro, Pa.; Second Vice Pres., L. J. Kolb, of Philadelphia,

Associate Secretaries, J. H. Cassady, and Galen B. Royer, Chairman of Executive Committee, J. M. Foglesanger, Philadelphia. Headquarters of the association in Room 106, Science Hall. You are invited to come to see us at any time. Lend us your suggestions, give us your help, and all together for a Greater Juniata, and the GOAL OF NINETEEN TWENTY SIX.

Yours for success,

John H. Cassady,

Galen B. Royer,

Secretaries.

EDITOR'S PAGE

There is one characteristic that all youth possess, and all who have it must needs be young in spirit at least. It is the real 'fountain of youth' a truly 'American spirit.' It can 'move mountains' and 'accomplish the impossible.' Emerson says, "Every great and commanding movement in the annals of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm." That's it! Enthusiasm! Enthusiasm that, like fire, is at times both the bane and blessing of mankind, but far more often a blessing.

But why make a subject of enthusiasm? Of all places, the college campus is—in the general notion—the least likely to lack that spirit. And strange to say the same general notion conceives of 'campus enthusiasm' as always of the 'bane' variety. Why it is so conceived it is hard to tell. Perhaps it may be that the rash spirit is easier to excite and takes little effort to make it active and, when enthusiasm wanes, the headstrong enthusiasts still flash at every inopportune moment. Or perhaps this aimless, intermittent kind of enthusiasm is the more prominent because it is the more im-

pervious to extinguishing ridicule. 'Ridicule has ever been the most powerful enemy of enthusiasm and probably the only antagonist that can be opposed to it with success.'

The point is that no matter what the prominence and the discredit of rash enthusiasm it can in no way diminish the value and need of sane, constant, enlivening enthusiasm on the college campus. Enthusiasm that sees no unsurmountable obstacles. Enthusiasm that quickens, finds willing hands and brings joy to the worker. And remember that, 'Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it is the real allegory of the lute of Orpheus; it moves stones; it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity and truth accomplishes no victories without it'.

THE OVERALLS MOVEMENT

Started in Tampa a few weeks ago, the overalls movement has reached Canada and has even invaded the British Parliament at London. Doubtless with many it is a "fad" but as a whole, says the Literary Digest, "it is not to be ex-

plained away as a frivolous whim or a craze for notoriety. The overalls movement is the expression of a deep seated resentment." The movement is not as effectual as it could be under closer organization, but as evincing a tendency of the great middle or "bourgeois" class to organize in defense of its rights as against those of highly organized capital and labor, it must command the attention of thinking people. The Titanic forces of capital and labor fight out or adjust their differences and then refer the account to the consumer for settlement. Long patient under oppression, this middle class of ministers, teachers, students and other unorganized vocations, is beginning to register its disapproval of the present evils of capital and labor in most emphatic fashion. In one of its phases, therefore, the overalls movement is the advertisement of the feeling against high prices of all commodities. Specifically, the movement is aimed at the prohibitive price of woollens. That it is not wholly ineffectual in this aim is shown by the statement of the New York World that some of the leading clothing merchants of Broadway have lowered prices since the movement began, and also by the fact that prices in Toronto, Canada have been coming down ever since the movement started there. J. Bateman and Company, wool commission merchants, have issued a statement in which they say that the supply of woollens is approaching the demand and that "it has been manifested by the overall propaganda that consumers are in no mood to accept placidly further advances in prices of woollen materials." "Putting on demin is putting on democracy" for "demin is as leveling as khaki," says the Newark News.

—B. B. B.

About one-third of the students of India are in missionary colleges.

EXCHANGE NEWS AND COMMENT

We learn from The Susquehanna that Miss Bessie C. Kintz has been secured as the head of the Voice Department of Susquehanna University. Many of our own students remember with pleasure her work as head of the same department of Juniata in 1917 and 1918.

McPherson College is planning a new Science Hall to be built as soon as funds are available. It is to be a four story building one hundred and twenty eight feet long, fifty four feet wide and will cost one hundred sixty thousand dollars.

At a recent meeting of the girls of the Freshman class, it was decided to give up all forms of hazing. This is felt by the authorities to be a big step forward.

Penn State Collegian

"Only seven hundred and fifty new students can be admitted to the Freshman class at Penn State next September," according to a recent announcement of President Sparks. The college is already crowded and the action was taken in the face of the fact that probably one thousand applicants for entrance next fall will have to be turned away.

Susquehanna has inaugurated a campaign to raise an endowment fund of five hundred thousand dollars. It is encouraging to note the general expansive movement in our colleges and universities and indeed in our whole educational system.

The Kansas Intercollegiate Anti-Tobacco Association held its third Annual State Convention and Oratorical Contest at Miltonvale, March twenty-fifth.



GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Juniata College Glee Club "lifted up its voice in song," Thursday evening April twenty-ninth in the College gymnasium. The strains issuing from the chapel during the weeks of hard practice, and the reports of its enthusiastic reception on the concert tour, made this "at home" appearance doubly interesting. Nor were we disappointed, for the songs by the whole club, and the solo numbers were very well rendered, as were also the readings and violin numbers. The encores were apt and pleasing.

The program follows:

1. College Medley ----- Gregory
2. Swing along ----- Cook
Club.
2. Cavatina ----- Mr. Paxton
3. Sweet and Low ----- Barnby
Club.
4. (a) Tomorrow Comes a Song--
- (b) To You ----- Kenton Miller
5. Reading' "Wee Willie Winkie".
----- Miss Kathryn Fahrney
6. Hans Rap ----- R. De Koven
Club.
7. Christ in Flanders ---- Stephens
- (b) Coming Home ----- Willeby
John Groh
8. Auf Wiedersehn ----- Romberg
Club.

9. Schrone Marie ----- Kreisler
Mr. Paxton

10. Reading "On the Sweet-Potatoo
Vine" ----- Mr. Wolfgang

11. Alma Mater

Club

This is the farewell appearance of the club for this year, and we feel that it deserves many congratulations for its excellent showing.

The final number of the Lyceum entertainment course was given in the college chapel Tuesday evening April twenty-seventh. Miss Virginia Wiles of Boston then gave, as a monologue, Barriers quaint, old fashioned play, "Quality Street." This charming, whimsical portrayal of the days when the greatest of crimes was to be "unladylike," was given in costume. Miss Wiles is a mistress in the art of impersonation and the gay "Phoebe of the Ringlets," her bold, bluff, Captain Brown, the precise, prim, Miss Susan, the gossipy Willowbys, and the honest-hearted maid Patty were presented in a most life-like manner. The interest of the large and appreciative audience was keyed high, viewing the brave efforts of dear Phoebe to keep her flag flying in the face of difficulties, hard to

meet, while her Captain was "in the wars." Tho, "The course of true love never runs smooth," "Constancy is a virtue" and "Virtue is its own reward," so the curtain falls on that 'little blue and white room', in 'Quality Street,' and Phoebe, happy with her hero home from the wars, a "lady" to the last.

Miss Wiles is an artist, and the applause she received showed how much her work was appreciated. Never have we heard a more delightful reader.

All the numbers of this year's Lyceum course have been of the highest quality, and thru the Echo we wish to extend to the Committee in charge, the thanks of both students and faculty for their wise choice of entertainment. The programs have been well balanced, and of great cultural and educational value. We look forward to even a larger and better Lyceum course next year.

Juniata can well be proud of her attainment in debate this year. We are glad to announce to the readers of the Echo and friends of Juniata the judges, unanimous decision in our favor in the Inter-collegiate Debate held April twenty-third between Grove City and Juniata. After the splendid record which our boys made on their eastern trip this decision was not wholly unexpected.

The question debated was: Resolved; That the principle of the closed shop be established in American industry. Grove City upheld the affirmative, represented by Dean C. Walters, C. T. Ware, Wayne Furman and C. C. Phipps, (Alternate.) Juniata upheld the negative, represented by J. Donald Brumbaugh, Blair B. Bechtel, J. Quinter Holsopple and Preston Hanawalt (Alternate.)

The judges were J. Day Brown-

lee, Jr., Banks Kurtz, Esq. and Richard Williamson, Esq.

Dr. T. T. Myers acted as chairman during the evening. Music was furnished by the Juniata Symphony Orchestra.

The students made the gymnasium re-echo with their songs and cheers, spurring our boys on to their best efforts in defense of their 'Alma Mater.'

Both teams presented good arguments which gave proof of diligent preparation and deep study of the question. The question is a live one, well worthy of consideration. The summary of our three debates on this question shows two decisions for the affirmative and one for the negative.

None of us were privileged to hear our girls team debate with the girls of Grove City on the same evening but Miss Robinson's telegram to President Brumbaugh was as follows: "Lost a fine debate, to a fine team. Decision close." We can read between the lines that our girls acquitted themselves in a praise worthy manner. The team consisting of Esther Funk, Capt. Barbara Brumbaugh, Betty Lockington and Gladys Lashley (alternate,) debated the affirmative of the 'closed shop' question. This is the first girls debating team which has represented Juniata College, but we hope it will not be the last. The art of public speaking has received a greater impetus by these debates. All over the country, a cry is going up from the colleges, that there is a growing lack of interest in this form of school activity. We believe that a 'Renaissance' has come to Juniata and the signs are hopeful for a return of the 'golden days' when our college was without an equal in the 'forum.' What we most need is more rivalry and more debating in our societies.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The crowning dramatic event of the year, the Junior Class play, was presented in the college gymnasium April sixteenth at eight fifteen o'clock, to a large and appreciative audience. Our Juniors had worked long and faithfully. So we were expecting something very fine, which expectation was fully gratified.

They chose for their production A. E. W. Mason's comedy, "Green Stockings." This comedy is considered very difficult to stage successfully, and the cast is to be congratulated for the way in which they "put it across."

The scene of the action is laid in England at the present time. The plot centers about a young lady, Celia Faraday, who having reached the age of twenty-nine without capturing a husband, and as elder sister, being forced to wear "green

stockings" at the weddings of two sisters, is considered by her family as "on the shelf". In imminent danger of wearing them a third time, she electrifies her family by announcing her engagement to a fictitious lover, "Wobbles," far away in Somaliland. She carries on her pretended courtship for eight months and is perfectly happy in her deception of her family. At the end of that time she sends a notice of his death to the Times. Imagine her consternation when a very real "Wobbles" turns up! Affairs are complicated but clear up beautifully when she decides to make 'Wobbles' "happy ever after."

The individual characters were well casted and the roles filled with the ease of professionals. Juniata is very fortunate in having Miss Robinson as coach for our plays and the plays presented this year have given proof of her ability in dramatics.



ITEMS PERSONALS

New Students! Total Number three hundred and twenty-seven.

April 7, Snow and sunshine in 15 minutes.

Dr. Van Ormer gave the commencement address.

Teacher "What is going to be built on Round Top?"

Pupil "Girls new Reformatory."

April 8, Elder Coppock of Ohio conducted devotional exercises in chapel.

The Juniata Symphony Orchestra assisted at the Williamsburg High School Commencement, April 30.

April 20, Prof. Luce, assisted by George Griffith gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on "Sound Waves."

Dr. T. T. Myers and Dr. A. W. Dupler opened a Bible institute at Tyrone.

On April twenty-fifth Dr. A. W. Dupler conducted a Bible institute at Everett, Pa.

Mrs. Shontz spent the week end of May second at the home of Clara Abramson, Everett.

It is a great pleasure to note that Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh has been successful in engaging Dr. Robert E. Speer to make this year's commencement address.

Mr. J. N. Yoder, of Philadelphia, who is at present engaged in extension work for the college, spent the week end in Huntingdon on business.

It may be interesting to know that half of the silver cream pitchers, which so delightfully surprised us on Thanksgiving, were presented to the college by J. G. Isenberg & Son of Huntingdon.

The tennis courts have been scheduled. They are open from lunch until dinner, and are in almost perfect condition. New wire netting, new tape, and sand bags to stop the holes under the fences are some of the improvements.

Prof. Luce, speaking to the students "There is going to be a baseball game this afternoon. You all ought to be there. It's not going to cost you anything and it ought to be worth all it costs."

Through the kindness of Professor Moorhead, who secured the pictures, Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh gave a lecture on Ancient and Modern Methods of Warfare. The slides were very instructive and entertaining indeed. The Department of

Ancient Languages has sponsored several similar illustrated lectures this year, which is proof that the Department is ancient in name only.

April 9, The Juniata Symphony Orchestra assisted by Kathryn Fahrney played at the Saltillo High School commencement exercises.

Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh in chapel: "ask the young women to go into the reception room to talk, BUT sit down—on a chair, or say your word and then pass away."

April 20, The Manchester Glee Club delighted the J. C. audience with an exceptionally fine impromptu program following the chapel service. Mrs. Staley, who has had charge of the music department at Manchester for the last nine years, is the director. Her organization was composed of twelve well trained male voices and their work was a tribute to her ability. The Club was making an extended tour in the western part of Pennsylvania. We hope they shall visit Juniata again.

Rev. Mr. Roud of Russia spoke to the student body in behalf of the Russian students. He came as a representative of the Russian Bible and Evangelization Society. It was the first time that the claims of Russia had been presented to us at Juniata. Among the many messages which we hear, this one was presented with telling force and made a deep impression upon us. It is singular to not that the work of Mr. Roud's Society in Russia is not included in the program of the Inter-Church World Movement.

THE OVERALL CLUB

April 19: Prof. Luce introduces himself and fellow laborers as members of the "Overall Club," "Seven-

teen dollars and fifty cents," he concludes, "for a pair of trousers is too dog-on much."

There was much heated discussion around the College for the next few days. Men rushed into overalls, and then rushed out again. Many and surprising were the causes for this vacillation and turning back; but nevertheless the overall club still holds a large following on our campus.

LIBRARY NOTES

Miss Evans, Librarian, attended the local meeting of this district,

held at Alexandria on May 6th.

A new book order has just been received. It will be worth your while to read a few of them. Miss Evans suggests the following:

Chesterton, G. K. "George Bernard Shaw."

Drinkwater, "Abraham Lincoln."

Gorky Maxim, "Mothers."

Grenfell, N. T., "A Labrador Doctor."

Hallays, Andre, 'Spell of Alsace.'

Kittredge, G. L., "Old Farmer and His Almanac."

Shapless, Isaac, "Political Leaders of Provincial Pennsylvania."

BOOKS WORTH READING

ADAMS HENRY

EDUCATION.

His education was his whole life. Thoughts of a great man.

ANDREWS, M. R. S.

THE PERFECT TRIBUTE

An incident connected with Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech furnished the motif of this short story.

FRANCK, H. A.

VAGABOND JOURNEY AROUND THE WORLD

"Story of the 15 months' wandering around the globe of a young university man, absolutely without money save what he earned by the way."

HERRICK, ROBERT

MASTER OF THE INN

"The central figure is one of those teachers whose function is not only to open the eyes but to gladden the heart and restore the soul of those about him."

JUSSERAND, J. J.

SHAKESPEARE IN FRANCE

A picture of the general history and social relations of France and England under the ancient regime.

KILMER, JOYCE

TREES AND OTHER POEMS

Musical verse by a New York journalist who was killed in the war.

NEWTON, A. E.

AMENITIES OF BOOK COLLECTING

"One of those collectors who 'care about the insides of books' and their literary quality, has written a first book that appeals to all book lovers."

NICHOLSON, MEREDITH

VALLEY OF DEMOCRACY

Mississippi Valley and its neighboring States.

ROOSEVELT, THEODORE

THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S LETTERS TO HIS CHILDREN

"Many sides of the interesting character of Roosevelt are revealed in his letters to his children."

SPILLMAN, H. C.

PERSONALITY

A series of lectures which may encourage those who will enter the world of business or social relationships.

STREET, JULIAN

AMERICAN ADVENTURES.

Delightful descriptions with much information concerning the South.

WHITLOCK, BRAND

BELGIUM

"As American minister to Belgium and as a man of literary tastes this author writes a sincere, complete story of Belgium's outrages."

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

ORIENTAL

Quite a number of new members have been added to the society this term. Although the remaining time is short, and we are all busy, because of an increase of interest, we hope to have better programs as time goes on.

The features of the program given May thirtieth were; an address by our newly elected president, Dorsey Seese, a reading by George Crissman, a vocal solo by Mollie Gould, and an address by Paul Shaver.

An Oriental outing is being planned, and we hope to introduce into the society a feeling of unity and fellowship, that shall not only make our work for this term profitable, but shall send out our members filled with the desire to make good during the vacation period, and shall bring them back eager to start the society on a record breaking year of activity.

LYCEUM

The Lyceum has just completed a successful year. For the first time in the history of the school, Juniata was represented by a girls' debating team. The success of the teams was due, largely, to the great interest which the school, as a whole took in debating.

Extensive plans are being made for debating next year, and we may look forward to an even more successful year to follow this one.

The Lyceum takes this opportunity of expressing to Miss Robinson, their appreciation of the services which she has rendered to the debating teams by her zeal in coaching them.

The Lyceum is also indebted to Messrs. Joseph Fitzwater and Jesse Miller, who handled the financial end of the home debate in a very efficient manner.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting held April fourth, was addressed by Dr. Dupler, who spoke to us on the relations of the college student to his Maker. He impressed us with the plea that we should be worthy of the confidence which our parents placed in us by sending us to school, and manifest this worthiness by taking an interest in our studies, and in the various religious phases of school life.

A special meeting was held Friday, May thirtieth, at which Jesse Stayer, Paul Holsinger, Dorsey Seese and Raymond Kreider were elected to serve as delegates to the Student Officers Training Association Conference, to be held at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, May seventh, eighth and ninth.

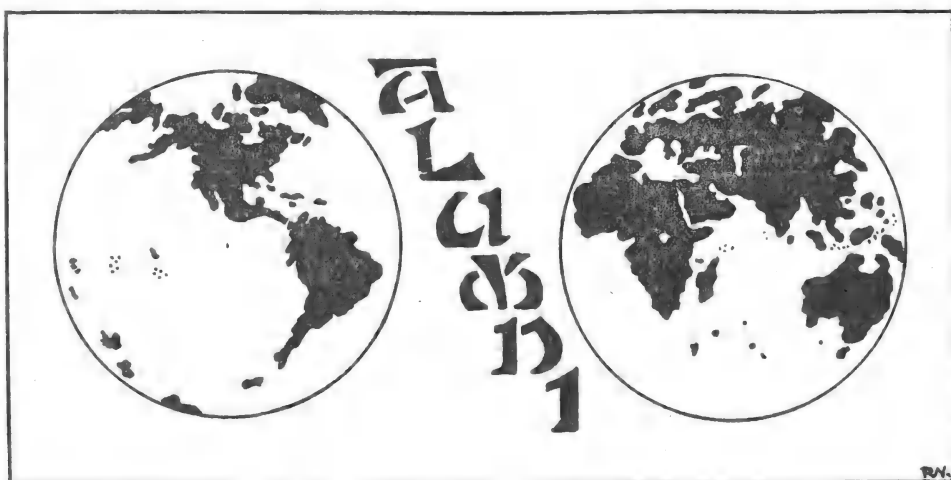
Y. W. C. A.

The first Y. W. C. A. service of the spring term under the leadership of our new president, Marie Kimmel, was devoted to a discus-

sion of the purpose of the organization, and its vital significance to every girl student. We were glad to welcome to Juniata the large group of new students, so on the following Thursday afternoon an informal, get acquainted tea in the Girls Club room filled the hours from three-fifteen to five-thirty.

On Sunday evening April eigh-

teen, all of the new members took part in the regular Candlelight Recognition Service, and the impressive evening closed with an appropriate solo by Mollie Gould. We sincerely hope that during the few short weeks of the spring term the Y. W. C. A. will be a living vital force in the student life of each new member.



Raymond R. Ryder '15 is an instructor in the Butler H. S., Vandalia, O., where he has pleasant and congenial work.

R. T. Wolfgang '18 assisted the Glee Club in their recital in the Gymnasium on the evening of April thirtieth.

Edmund Lashley '11 is a member of the law firm of Lashley & Bamfo. He has been very successful in his profession and the firm is growing as fast as the growing state in which he resides.

Gladys Benedict, H. E. '17, who soon complete her second year as head of the Domestic Science Dept., of Daleville College, expects to return again next year to the same

position. She is much interested in her work.

D. Murray Helrich, N. E. '95, is cashier of the Peoples National Bank of Mifflin, Pa. While deep in the business interests of his bank he is pleased and refreshed in giving a thot to his Alma Mater and the folks that are still there.

Word comes from Washington, D. C., of the promotion of J. Ward Eicher, N. E. '96 to the position of cashier in the Dispursing Dept., of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He has been in the office for sixteen years, and while advancement has been rather slow in the past the promises are now for further increase in a financial way and for larger duties and more im-

portant responsibilities. Mr. Eicher is an important member of the Juniata group in Washington, who always keeps Juniata and its work in mind and its interests at heart.

Miss Sarah C. Bogle, who reorganized Juniata's library and was librarian of the college at the time the present library building was erected has lately taken a new position as Assistant Executive Secretary of the American Library Association with headquarters in Chicago. Miss Bogle has gone into this larger field of library administration from her recent position as a Director of the Training School of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

William C. Hanawalt N. E. '92, well known by all Juniataans of his day and who since the time of his graduation has been almost a regular attendant at Commencement, and has always kept in close connection with the institution and its work tells in a recent letter of his present occupation as an appraiser for the County of Kern, California. The county is a large one with 8,250 sq. Mi. and embraces mines and oil wells in addition to town and farm lands. He hopes to have his children have at least a year each at Juniata.

The Echo reports the marriages: that of William S. Livingood Jr., A '18 and Martha Cupp of Oxford, N. C. on April twenty-third and of Everett P. Evans, A. '16 and Hazel Lewis of Indiana, Pa., on March fifth. The former are temporarily located in Oxford, N. C. The latter are living in Ebensburg, Pa.

Among those who visited their Alma Mater we mention Dorothy Ruble and Carl Howe both of the class of '19 who attended the Junior play, William Turnbull, a student '15 '17, who is now attending State Col-

lege and Raymond Ellis '15, who is located at Norristown; Stoler B. Good and wife, S. Earl Dubbel, Misses Elva Negley and Evelyn Benedict all of Waynesboro were at the college for the Grove City-Juniata debate April twenty-third and remained over the week end.

Juniata College lost one of its long time friends during the winter by the death of Mr. W. M. Myers of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., who died in a hospital in Pittsburgh. All of Mr. Myer's children, Beatrice, Cora, Frank Arthur and Martha have been students in the college. Miss Cora, Frank and Arthur are keeping up the home while Miss Martha is an instructor in physical training in New York City.

OBITUARY

It was with deep, sincere regret that the Echo publishes notice of the death of Elder P. J. Blough, a firm friend and Trustee of the College. In spite of the best of medical attention, an attack of double-pneumonia caused his death on March thirty-first. The funeral was held on Easter Sunday. After a short service at the home, conducted by Rev. E. M. Detweiler and D. P. Hoover, a funeral service was held at the church at Jerome, Pa. where Elder S. P. Zimmerman, with whom Elder Blough had worked many years, and Elder M. Clyde Horst officiated. A large number of friends attended this service. President I. H. Brumbaugh and Professor W. J. Swigart were among the Juniata people to thus honor their good friend. At the Quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the College on April twenty-six, resolutions were passed from which the following extracts are taken. They admirably express the thoughts of all Juniata people.

"While we sorrow for ourselves in

deep personal bereavement, we are painfully conscious of the serious loss to the College in the passing from us of Brother Blough. For years he had been a member of this Board. His ripe judgment, his keen insight and foresight, his wise counsels, his faithful and dependable attendance at the meetings and his keen attention to the interest of the meetings, his alert devotion to the highest and best concerns of the college in his community and travels—all these and many other gracious qualities have made Brother Blough a most valuable and helpful member of this Board—and indeed has seemed at times to make

his membership in the Board to us almost indispensable."

"While we think of our own loss, we are mindful also of the heart bereavement of those who stood in immediate family relation to him, and desire to offer to the wife and children our united sympathy and sincerest condolence.

"To his home church and people whom he so faithfully and through so many years served; as well as to his Western Pennsylvania District which he represented in our Board, and which with us is bereft of an able and efficient servant, we extend our hearty sympathy and love."



PENN RELAYS

Juniata sent a Relay Team to the annual Relay Classics at the University of Pennsylvania April thirty-first and May first. The dearth of track and field activities for the past two years presented Coach Stayer with little experienced material from which to pick a team. But by diligent work with raw recruits he filled up the gaps and send the following men to Penn; Edmond Fockler, Byron Sell, Ross Rhine, Preston Hanawalt and Joe

Weaver as substitute. Juniata was entered in an event with five other schools. The races were on Saturday afternoon. The team did their best, taking a lead in the first relay, but forced to accept fifth place at the finish. Juniata's defeat is not entirely undeserved. The failure to foster track athletics and provide a coach for a few years is sure to make a hard struggle to reach a former standard. Nevertheless it was worth while for Juniata to be represented at the Penn Carnival. There will be plenty of room for im-

proved showing next year. Let us look forward to better results next season.

RESERVES' GAME

Saturday, May first, the Juniata Reserves journeyed to Mt. Union where they met the High School team in the first game of the season. During the early part of the game, the High School boys gained a comfortable lead, which was impossible for Juniata to overcome. The final score was 12—11 in favor of the Mount Union High School team.

Juniata	1	0	0	4	2	2	1	0	1	—11
Mt. Union	2	5	0	2	2	0	0	1		—12

BASKET BALL

The success of the past year in this winter sport has lead the management to try to play a larger and better class of schools during the coming season. A schedule of about twenty-five games is being arranged, including four and probably five of our Brethren colleges. One trip will be made among the schools of Philadelphia, and very probably two western trips. Also short trips to the northern part of the state and to Virginia.

A very attractive schedule for the home team is in the making and both the students and townspeople can expect some very good games.

JUNIATA—DUQUESNE

Juniata started the base-ball season on the twenty-fourth of April with a victory over Duquesne University. Bad weather had hindered Coach Flory in his efforts to polish up his team for the opening game but their work was very good nevertheless. The second inning was the golden one for J. C., when four runs were earned in quick succession. Matigan pitched a good game but was relieved by Horton in the seventh. The last three inn-

ings brought a rally for the Duquesne hitters and added a close finish to the game. A three-base hit by Erlain, of Duquesne, in the sixth was the only sensation of the afternoon. The score by innings was:

Juniata	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	—6
Duquesne	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	0—5

Batteries: Juniata, Matigan, Horton and Flory; Duquesne, McGrath, Bebelonas and Scioto.

Referee: W. Gunderman.

BETHANY COLLEGE GAME

Juniata met defeat at the hands of the Bethany College nine on the local diamond Saturday May the eighth. The game was scheduled for Friday but due to the heavy rain was postponed until the next day. Bethany got an early start in the scoring and put three runs across in the second inning and in the same inning Juniata registered one. Horton pitched good ball for the next four innings but in the seventh and eighth he weakened and with several errors behind him the visitors scored five more tallies. Juniata had several good chances to score but always lacked the punch to score when the bases were full. The game ended with the score 8-2.

Bethany	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	2	0—8
Juniata	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

Batteries: Juniata, Horton and Flory; Bethany, Randolph and Roarck.

Umpire Mr. Gunderman.

WUXTRA! WUXTRA!!

Say! Did you see Roy do the Backward Dive into the Jumping Pit which was filled with Saw-dust and water, when he was chasing a fly ball back of 3rd base?

Oh Boy! Some of the inspectors thot it was an accident but we suspect Roy thot it was Saturday night. How about it "Peewee?"

SMILES

He Fooled Her?

The sportsman went out for a day's shooting. Not being a particularly good shot, the bag was nil, and as he did not like to return empty-handed, he bought a hare in the town on his way home.

He presented it to his wife, who, after expressing her thanks, thoughtfully remarked: "It was a good thing you shot that hare when you did, John; it wouldn't have kept another day."

—The New Success.

Why He Lived

The Literary Editor—That young fellow Scribbler sent in a paper this morning entitled, "Why do I Live?"

The Editor—What did you do with it?

The Literary Editor—Returned it with an enclosed slip saying, "Because you mailed this instead of bringing it personally!"

—Houston Post

To The Ladies

According to Darwin and Fairbanks, the editor of 'Smiles'—jumped from the male specie of the apes. Now you all know that in this school there is a line of demarcation. So my plea. If any of you, of the sex which is sometimes called the weaker, (but the man who said that was severely injured by hat-pins,) hear a good joke on any of our friends or enemies, please send it in, addressed to the Smiles editor. I can cover most of the fellows but if the ladies are to figure, I gotta have help.

Thank You.

D'Ye Know:

That Eiderdown is a city in Holland?

That Omar Khayyam was an Ambassador to the United States?

That Mary Ann Evans is the College Librarian?

That ensilage is a little glass bulb on a telephone pole.

That a committee is an outfit that takes six men's time to do one man's work? (C E)

That DSC means Daughters of the Southern Confederacy?

That AWOL means America Win or Lose?

Didn't ye? well! well!

FROM NOAH TO J. C.

Two by Two, two by two,
The Animals pass in slow review
Noah frowns as he checks each name,

Animals wild, animals tame,
Two by two, two by two,
Never more than just the two.

Pair by pair, pair by pair
Each lanky youth with his lady fair,
Sedately pacing the campus green
(Should feel at home in a soup tureen)

Pair by pair, pair by pair
Together,—always,—everywhere

Two by two, two by two,
Snorts at the slow review,
The evening stew, the breakfast hash
Never discourage the campus splash
Two by two, two by two,
I wonder fair reader, if this means you.

Refrain

Out of J. C. as into the ark,
The painful pairs on life embark
Some want to remember, some to forget,

(Look out heart-crusher, she'll get you yet!)

If the shoe fits, accept my apology
For this scandalous version of Cam-
pusology.

HORRORS!

Fountain pen was found on Ladies' Hall, also a CUFF LINK! My! My!

Oh!

We sat before the Sphinx for hours and marveled.

At last we dared to speak. We approached the Sphinx and said: "Oh what are you thinking, O Sphinx?"

And the Sphinx yawned wearily and then replied:

"I was just wondering where the pork is in a can of pork and beans!"

—Cincinnati Enquirer

A NEW CONTRIBUTION

Three year old Louise ran home from Sunday school in great excitement. "Mother," she cried, "the teacher told us about some rich man who put lots of money into the church box but there was a real poor widow who didn't have any money so she put in two mice.

—HARPERS

LOST—One Romeo:

For possible location—Call HY-MEN 123.

The Sheakespeare class mourn the decease of their chief actor i. e. the departed one, who was to have the leading role in their sketch from Romeo and Juliet.

A STUDENTS APPEAL,

(set to Bubbles)

I'm forever eating bubbles
Pretty Bubbles made of wheat.
Oh!—dismal fate
Before each plate
They're never made to eat, to eat.
Bubbles are my troubles
Why don't they give us meat?
I'm gonna die of eating bubbles
Pretty bubbles made of wheat.

AWFUL MISNOMERS

DINING Hall and STUDENTS Hall.

Will Flory: (Paternaly to little girl sitting on the curb,)—"You had better get up or you'll catch cold."

Little Girl— (Sitting still) "Oh thank you so much for telling me."

Heard in Prof. Rife's Ag. Class. Spring Term— "Prof. How long would you have to beat a cow before you'd get whipped cream?"

Livengood at the table:

"Miss Hess—Is my escapade to be in the Echo?"

Pearl—"Yes, I'm putting it in the College Events column."

Ray Kreider, breaking in, "Oh no, that belongs to me, its a College organization."

Admitting former errors clears the score, and proves you wiser than you were before.

Like that rare stone of alchemists of old, good humor turns the dross of life to gold.

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake it's just what he wanted; he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.

When an electrician makes a mistake he blames it on induction—nobody knows what that is.

When a preacher makes a mistake nobody knows the difference.

But when an editor makes a mistake, GOOD NIGHT!

—Exchange.

VOLUNTEER BAND

For the two past meetings the subject chosen was a very practical one, "The Campus a Mission Field."

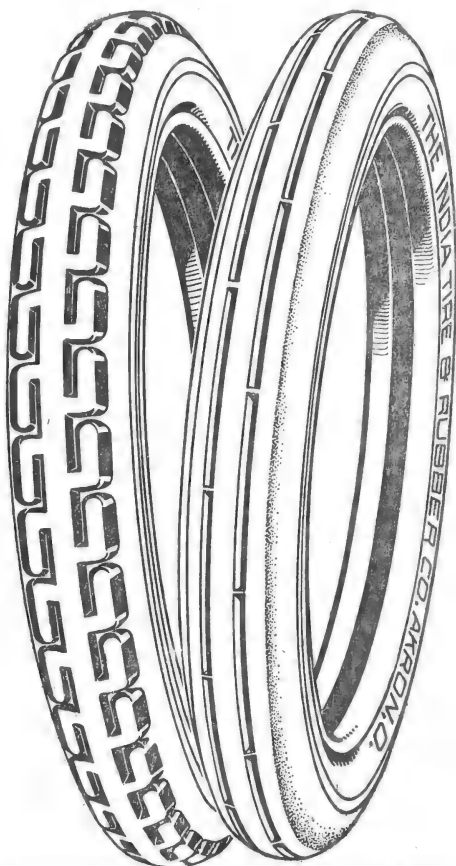
The mission study classes have completed the six weeks course. Those who desired a diploma took an examination.

The drive for the China Hospital was presented to the Faculty and Students at a recent chapel service. Dr. Van Ormer spoke of the drive in its relation to the Interchurch World Movement, emphasizing es-

pecially the aims of this movement. Rev. Jesse Emmert spoke of hospital work on the foreign field. His talk was very practical and appealing to students. The subscriptions to this fund have already totaled seven hundred dollars and it is expected to reach the one thousand mark when all the returns are in.

An increase in undergraduate tuition from \$150 to \$200 has been decided upon by Johns Hopkins University.





INDIA QUALITY

Is known where INDIA TIRES have been used.

Voluntary orders assure us of this.

One trial of INDIA seems to lead to their adoption. If you saw them built or used them, you should know the reason.

Hand Building, Pure Rubber Compound, Long Fibre Cotton and slow process, explains the limited output and accounts for the new standard of service.

Comparing with machine made tires at a lower price, note that the details and refinements of INDIA CONSTRUCTION are impossible in the machine product.

Machines have no eyes, no brains, no sense of touch; consequently not accurate, not conscious of imperfect unions or uneven tension.

Our builders have all of these endowments and take the time to apply them individually to the Cord and Fabric tires they build.

In the absence of a dealer in your neighborhood, Parcel Post gives you excellent service.

THE INDIA TIRE & RUBBER CO.
DEPT. E.
AKRON, OHIO.

Agent for Huntingdon and vicinity,
A. M. Heffner, Huntingdon, Pa.

GOOD THINGS
SEE

PHILIP H. GRAFFIUS
ICE CREAM & CONFECTIONERY
Mifflin Street

Fifth Street Quality Shop

An Exclusive Shop for Women
Art Needle work, Hosiery and
ready-to-wear Dresses.

Elizabeth B. McCamant,
212 Fifth Street.

James Dorton

9th and Washington Sts.
Phone 230J.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing.

We will be glad to call for and deliver any work you may have.

EAGLE "MIKADO"



PENCIL No. 174



Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer,

Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

Made in five grades

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Northwestern Mutual Life Policies

ARE AS GOOD AS
LIBERTY BONDS

They afford PROTECTION (after death)
They are an ASSET (while you live)

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Any form of Insurance Anywhere.

WM. REED & SONS COMPANY

HUNTINGDON, PA

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends will find this store well equipped to take care of their needs in all the many lines of goods we handle. Everything is of the best standard goods, and our personal guarantee is satisfaction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS COMPANY

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Fountain Pens,
Hand Painted China,
Thermos Bottles and Cases,
Hot Water Bottles,
Crane's Stationery,
Candy (Fancy Boxes),
Chocolates and Bon Bons,
Hudnut's and other Perfumes

WARREN S. TYSON,
APOTHECARY.

5th & Washington Sts. Huntingdon, Pa.

SALTZMAN'S

FASHION SHOP

FOR WOMEN

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Furnishings

709 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

EBY

maker of Photographs that
PORTRA

QUALITY AND PROMPTNESS ASSURED

We do Amateur Developing and Printing.

SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

410 Penn Street.

Phone 172

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Open an Account with us, no matter
how small.

Special attention to business for students.
Money sent or collected for customers free
of charge. Valuable papers kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

J. R. & W. B. SIMPSON,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

523 Washington Street,

Practice in all the Courts.

Also Fire and Life Insurance.

Casner's Cash Grocery

F. H. Casner, Prop.

STAPLE AND GREEN GROCERIES

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 FIFTH ST.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Bell Phone 157R

BAYER-BEAYER CO.
WHOLESALE GROCERS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY
DENTIST

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Telephone Connection

Huntingdon, Pa.

WESTBROOK BROS.

Motor Cycles

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX. HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE 1920.

No. 9

EDITORIAL STAFF:

PRESTON HANAWALT '22,
Editor.

PEARL HESS '22,
College Events.

GEORGE GRIFFITH '21,
Athletics.

JACK OLLER '23,
Smiles.

BLAIR B. BECHTEL '22,
Associate Editor.

BERNICE GIBBEL '21,
Items and Personals.

HUGH BECKLEY '21,
Alumni.

RAYMOND KREIDER '23,
College Organizations.

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, 75 cents. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

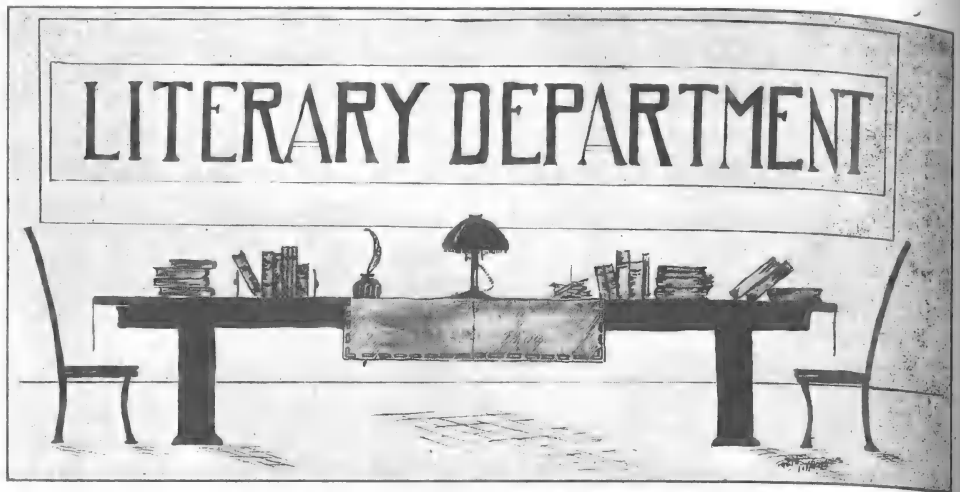
EDITOR'S PAGE

In the 'Exchange' column in this number we noted the activities of various colleges in taking up the issues of this Presidential year. American colleges can not be accused of ignorance or of indifference to the great questions of national life and affairs. Everything of importance is debated on the platform and discussed in the college papers. Things of unusual weight receive unusual attention from the campus as demonstrated by the collegiate vote on the League of Nations. Whether this has been true in the past or not it is certainly a condition which is true now and rapidly increasing in degree.

This really active interest in the national welfare can have no objective features since the distribution and number of the schools makes the average a very normal body of American citizens of higher intelligence than the average of the country. The value of this interest lies not so much in the actual weight of influence that it throws on this

issue as in the value of the thing which the students get from it. One purpose of the college is to train leaders for the nation and provide well equipped citizens. What is so valuable in a citizen as an interest, intelligent and active, in the affairs of the nation? So every effort should be made by faculty and student body to form attention upon the nation's leaders and encourage discussion of national questions upon the campus.

Juniata will not be the last to take up a lively discussion and keep up a keen interest in the Presidential campaign which is now on. The Echo urges every Juniata student to choose their candidate and get ready a 'good line' with which to support him, for we promise a hot fight, with 'stump speeches,' party caucusses; and 'campaign committees' right on our own campus. And remember; 'woman's suffrage' is the rule at Juniata. We haven't any doubt but what the next President will be elected on College Hill.



PATRIOTS OR PHILANTHROPISTS

J. Quinter Holsopple

Today the American people stand upon the pinnacle of modern civilization. Strengthened by battles with the wilderness and its imminent dangers, physically hardened by a constant struggle with nature, mentally quickened by the necessity for eternal vigilance, and fired by a longing for political freedom, born of an existence subject to but little repression, the American pioneers one hundred and forty four years ago threw off the shackles which bound them to a tyrannical mother country and proclaimed to all the world their independence. This independence has been our priceless treasure, cherished through all the years, worshipped and guarded as was the Ark of ancient Israel.

If there is one word more than all others which characterizes the political attitude and creed of the American, that word is 'patriotism.' And the moving spirit of patriotism, the force which directs its powerful energies toward the fulfillment of our national aims is that independence for which our fathers fought and for which some of us who wore the khaki made the sacrifice we are pleased to call supreme.

Truly we Americans are a nation of patriots. Who of us hearing the measured beat of drums, music of life, the tread of marching armies, or who seeing ranks of khaki, eyes front grimly passing, can fail with uncovered head to say within his heart

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead

Who never to himself has said
'This is my own, my native, land?'
The Russian peasant of the empire shrank and cowered before his Cossacks but we Americans thrill in every fiber to the bugle call and throw our doors wide open to the boy in olive drab. Truly we are a nation of patriots. And deeply imbedded in our creed our Independence.

To the American the slightest suggestion of irreverence for this man made God is intolerable. Any abridgement of our independence is counted an unforgivable sin. In the recent Senate debates on the Peace treaty, the nation's strongest oratory was hurled against the League of Nations because its patriotism is the worship of an abstract conception, we call 'abominable article ten' abridged our national sovereignty. And our sovereignty is merely independence. No nation is in-

dependent unless sovereign, nor sovereign unless independent. Thus our sovereignty is inseparably bound to the independence which we guard in our hearts and protect by the might of our arms. As a sovereign state we are subject to no power superior or equal. No nation nor set of nations dare order America into any course of action nor determine where her armies shall be placed and how many battle cruisers carrying the stars and stripes shall sail the high seas. That is our business. America is a sovereign and independent state and being sovereign and independent she is the sole arbiter of all her actions.

With our characteristic sense of fair play and democracy we grant to all others nations the same rights which we reserve for ourselves. Therefore under our present arrangements all established governments whether large or small are regarded as equally sovereign and independent. The minute republic of Nicaragua has sovereign rights equivalent to those of Great Britain in spite of vital and organic differences.

Medieval thinkers deplored the differences between the laws and governments of different states. The name of Charlemagne has become immortal because of his gigantic effort to unify Europe educationally and religiously as well as politically. But modern thinkers believe that civilization itself rests upon national differences. The result is that each state to keep its customs and usages intact has been granted a complete sovereignty and independence.

Thus we have a world of sovereign states, mutually independent, no one of them subject to the will of any other higher human power; but states nevertheless whose political characteristics are as diverse as the climates of their territories.

But these nations, sovereigns all, differing as they do, are forced to

trade. Politically they may be independent but economically they are intensely interdependent. As truly of states as of men may it be said that no nation liveth unto itself and no nation dieth unto itself, American-Russian trade of over four hundred and fifty millions of dollars; a Philippine trade of one hundred and sixteen millions; and Britain's merchandising trade of nearly nine billions at a time when shipping suffered heavily from submarines; all show that every nation depends upon commercial intercourse for its very existence.

With these great international business transactions, and human nature being what it is, we must have disagreements. Huge sums of money cannot change hands constantly without a certain amount of friction. This friction between nations is the sand in the bearings of world harmony which heats the diplomatic machinery and drives nations into war and conquest.

We are now on dangerous territory. We postulated American independence and granted all other nations the same right. The result is international chaos. For while we have political disunion we have commercial dealings which lead to inevitable conflicts of interests. The difficulty now lies in the fact that in a world of sovereign states there can be no satisfactory method for adjusting these commercial differences.

True we have international law for this purpose. But law is of value only insofar as it can be enforced. It is only worth while if it can be administered. Suppose a sovereign nation, The United States for example, does violate any international law. There can be no external power higher than the United States to enforce that law—for if there were, the United States would be subject to that power and would be no longer sovereign. The criminal state, the law breaker since it is

sovereign and independent, acts as judge, jury, and executioner in its own case. Can we expect the verdict to be fairly rendered or judgment to be justly executed?

In a world of sovereign states all treaties are 'scraps of paper'. International law is a pious wish, enforced only by the nation which by the rule of might can enforce it. Peace becomes the toy of criminal kings and money-ridden parliaments. The best intentioned nations make mistakes and then fight to prove that their wrong is right.

Only by the surrender of the national sovereignty which we prize so highly to an international tribunal, even though such action be condemned as unpatriotic, can any permanent peace be hoped for.

We of America must choose between patriotism, in its national sense, and a world wide philanthropy. Shall we continue to regard other men, 'wops', 'dagoes,' and 'hunkies,' as being incapable of thought and feeling, judgment and government, and allow such a spirit in the name of sovereignty or independence to sow world discord and strife? Major Kindersley asks:

'Peace,' cry the lying prophets—
peace from a sowing of hate?

Gather ye figs from thistles tho ye
rise up early and late?

Will ye garner truth from falsehood
fruit from a rotten tree,

Will sweet come forth from the
bitter, fresh streams from the
salted sea?

Ye have mocked and spurned my
beloved, and built your house on
the sands

And the waves have beat against
it (Behold, how much of it
stands)

Ye have made a tomb of My garden,
ye have sown My wheat with
tares

And now ye look for a harvest that
only My good seed bears.

Ye may sign and seal parchments,
your legions may disperse

Ye may strip the strong of his armor
and put him under a curse
But except ye become as children
and love as the children love
Ye find not the peace of the nations
nor enter My peace above.

Our heritage of broadmindedness compels us, as Americans, to rank first among the civilized nations of the world which, through legally authorized representatives, shall mutually surrender their destructive rights of sovereignty and absolute independence in all cases where international interests are involved, to a world tribunal—an elected Judiciary empowered to enforce upon criminal and recalcitrant nations the principles of a now recognized international law. Only when we as a nation have made the surrender of an indefensible sovereignty can we persuade the world that deep in the hearts of Americans there is cherished a love for humanity far greater than for the narrow national patriotism which breeds wars of blood against blood, of cousin against cousin, and of toiler against toiler; only where such a surrender is made shall Justice no longer belong to the strong nation but shall be the firm possession of the weak; and only when our ideals rise from patriotism to philanthropy can the implements of bloody warfare be preserved as relics of a barbarous age.

WHAT'S THE USE?

Dr. Clark refuses to accept a pamphlet on 'Swat the Fly!' "We doan' have any up at Juniata. Flies only come where there's rations."

COME AGAIN, HENRY

We learned that Henry McCann applied at the court house for a license!

The clerk thought he wanted a marriage license, but he didn't—only one for a motorcycle. That was a close shave 'Pettie.'



COMMENCEMENT

TO 1920

Alumni of 1920, for such you are now, it is fitting that the Echo address in this, your commencement Number. We will not 'panot' with mentioning 'an unsurpassed record on the campus' or the 'finest class of all' or like meaningless phrases. You were unfortunate in that the exigencies of the late war robbed you of the unbroken association and history which means so much to a College class. Individually we have much to say for you, 1920. We believe that you have taken from the campus some of the finest scholars that it has been Juniata's privilege to boast of. In your ranks were, also, sincere and consecrated men and women going into a life of service to God and man. All of you possess those qualities of personality and character which we feel sure will carry you to success, so we are expecting you each to set new marks for the Juniata graduate in the world,—marks which we who follow you will find well worthy of making our goals. Finally, class of '20 as we wish you the joy of early

success, we hope for you, the opportunity of joining with the great Alumni body in bringing 'Greater Juniata' to a reality.

GRADUATES

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

The Divinity Course

Jacob M. Blough

The Christian Workers' Training Course

Mrs. Anna Z. Blough

THE COLLEGE

Bachelor of Arts

Mary Elizabeth Beck
 Ada Shank Cassel
 Kathryn Louise Fahrney
 Mabel Alyce Funk
 Martha Christine Heverly
 Doris Workman Myers
 Grace Brown Stayer
 Sadie Olive Widdowson
 Edmund Ray Fockler
 James Elmer Otho Butts
 Linwood Townsend Geiger

John Dewey Groh
James Quinter Holsopple
Foster Boyd Statler

Bachelor of Science
Francis Matthew Byers

Home Economics
Isabel Kathryn Bullen
Helen Mildred Neill
Stella Ruth Snowberger

Household Arts
Bernice McSheehy

Helen Timmer
Mary Walter

Bookkeeping Course
Rebekah Caveny Auker
Helen Fike
Anna Mary Groninger
Lucinda Stouffer Ranck
Mable Rebecca Sparks
Horace Greeley Reese
Rupert Earl Steinberger
Walter J. Penrod

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Pianoforte

Elizabeth Nicely Boyd
Bernice Kathryn Gobble
Nettie Alera Gregory

Voice

Nettie Alera Gregory
Rello Oller

THE ACADEMY

Helen Winifred Grove
Elizabeth Myers
Hazel Ober
Myrtle Mae Ramer
Ruth Viola Sell
Helen Katharine Smith
Catharine Bulfinch Brumbaugh
Ruth Alberta Bowser
George Landis Baker
Kenneth Clyde Bechtel
Marshall Calvin Croyle
James Edwin Fyock
Harris William Holsinger
Orville A. Holsinger
Ira Alvin Holsopple
Dewey Howard Keiper
Lewis Edward Norris

THE BUSINESS SCHOOL

Shorthand Course

Sula Mae Berry
Elva Pauline Brumbaugh
Carla Moore Hoover
Mildred M. McClain
Esther Mobus
Grace M. Ott
Mary Steltzer

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement week is a time marked by gladness and sadness, "Jest a mixture in between." There is the joy of work well done and fond hopes realized; there is the regret of parting from college friends and college halls endeared by years of pleasant association. After the stress and strain of 'Blue books,' Juniata turned to the enjoyment of the week with characteristic vim, and a determination to fill it brim full of happiness to add to the memories of a delightful school year.

At the final Saturday evening chapel service. May twenty-ninth the Seniors made their first appearance in cap and gown. Dr. T. T. Myers had charge of the services, and as our voices joined in hymns, dear to the hearts of the many graduates of Juniata, we realized fully, all that the week means to us and that the closing days were indeed come. This Saturday evening chapel service is most impressive, a fitting opening for the program of the week.

Following the chapel service, the undergraduates of the schools of music and expression gave a recital to a well pleased audience. The program consisted of vocal and piano solos and duets, readings and pianologues. The recital gave us promise of splendid musical ability and talent in expression, which

leads us to expect great things next year from the graduates of these departments.

Sunday A. M.

Commencement week took on a deeper meaning with the graduation exercises of the Teacher Training Classes held Sunday morning. An address on "The Missionary Symbol," was given by Rev. J. M. Blough, who is to receive his Bachelor's Degree in Divinity this year. This is the first B. D. degree conferred by Juniata College. In his address he clearly showed the right and place of the Cross as the missionary symbol, by tradition, history and Divine approbation.

The morning program was:

Reading and Prayer

----- Prof. O. R. Myers

Address ----- Rev. J. M. Blough

Presentation of Diplomas

----- Dr. T. T. Myers

Benediction ---- Dr. A. W. Dupler

The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered in the Stone Church Sunday evening at eight o'clock by President I. Harvey Brumbaugh. The Faculty and Seniors attended in a body, filling seats reserved for them. The scripture lesson was read from Philemon, the ever-new story of Onesimus the runaway slave. In a masterful way, from the text, "From Slave to Brother," President Brumbaugh drew for us the beautiful lesson of Christian brotherhood, breaking down all barriers of race or birth, sex and condition. His parting words to the graduating classes held a message of hope and kindly advice. His one hope was that among the number there was no hermit spirit. "In the world the pleasure and tragedy of life lies in association with others. Should times of stress come I covet for you a college friendship, that has meant so much, that there may be a college friend, to stand by, in the spirit of

brotherhood. Directing all to a reliance upon a common Father he bade them God speed upon their way. A song feature of the evening was an anthem by the College Octette.

Monday evening, a general good time! A lawn fete of the Y. M. and Y. W. on the north campus. Great Hilarity! Special attractions! The "grab-bag," every thing from toy balloons to diamond (?) rings! Real Sundaes, Cherry, Strawberry and Chocolate! Palm Reading by a gifted Seeress (young men clamorous!) A cake walk! To top it all a wonderful moon. General regret at knell of tower bell.

The Graduation Recital of the Music Department held June first was a very successful affair, proving the truth of the old adage, "Music hath charms." The numbers given showed careful, application and close supervision.

The two graduates of the vocal music department, Miss Gregory, contralto and Miss Oller, soprano, revealed a mastery of technique and the principles of truly artistic interpretation and tone control.

Miss Boyd, Miss Gibble and Miss Gregory were graduated from the piano department. They played varied selections from the classics with precision and finish, with effects ranging from delicacy to a marked brilliancy.

Program

Polonaise from Suite Op. 15,

----- Arensky

(Accompaniment on second piano by Miss Douthett)

Miss Boyd

(a) Jean My Jean ----- Burleigh

(b) Old Fashioned Town --- Squire

(c) Little Curly Head --- Hamblin

Miss Gregory

(a) Nocturne Op. 15 No. 1 - Chopin

(b) Song Without Words

(c) Sparks ----- Mendelssohn

Miss Gible

With Lilies Fair, and Daffodils

----- Ramzek

Miss Oller and Miss Gregory

Wedding Day at Troldhagen

----- Greig

Miss Elizabeth Boyd

(a) Shepherd's Cradle Song

----- Somervell

(b) The Icicle ----- Bassett

(c) Golden Dancing Day -- Clarke

Miss Oller

Polonaise de Concert---Mozzkowski

(Accompaniment on Second Piano

by Miss Douthett)

Miss Gregory

June Second observed as Class Day dawned bright and fair. The Campus thronged with parents and friends, the Alumni being especially well represented. The Business Department opened the days' program with their Class Day exercises held at ten o'clock. The program consisting of readings and musical numbers was very interesting and the prophecy and presentation quite original and clever.

Program

"What William Henry Did"

-----Harbour

Sula Beery

'Life's Dream Is O'er'-----J. Ascher

Pauline Brumbaugh

Molly Gould

The Value of an Education

-----Anna Gronninger

"I hear a Thrush at Eve"---Everhart

If Love had Wings-----Weatherly

Molly Gould

My Mammy -----W. H. Neidlinger

Of a Certain Green-eyed Monster

-----Lynnel Reed

Pauline Brumbaugh

Presentation -----Esther Mobus

Prophecy -----Greeley Reese

Class Song

At two o'clock the Academy Class

Day Exercises were given. The program was inspiring and instructive, the result of hard work and careful preparation. We can expect great things from these "Preps of 1920," they know how to do things. The transfer of the Mantle to the Junior class, with a plea for loyalty and devotion to our Alma Mater, was especially impressive.

Program

President's Address---Ira Holsinger

Banjo Solo ----- Kenneth Bechtel

Reading ----- Elizabeth Myers

Oration ----- D. Howard Keiper

Class Prophecy---Harris Holsinger

J. Edwin Fyock

Mantle Oration---Elizabeth Haynes

Reception of Mantle--Warren Myers

Class Song.

The Graduates of the Domestic Science Department were hostesses of a delightful afternoon tea given on the South campus from four until six o'clock. Tea and delicious cakes, speaking of the girls' achievements in the culinary art, were served from prettily decorated tables. The two hours over the tea cups" were pleasantly passed in becoming better acquainted and in reminiscences.

At six forty five the Round Top Vesper Service was held. This is probably the most distinctive meeting held during commencement week, as shown by the expression "Round Top experiences" so often on the lips of Juniataans. "Day is Dying in the West" seems to have a special significance at this meeting. Heart to heart talks were given by Alumni and members of the Senior class. A exceptionally large crowd of students, Alumni and friends participated in the service this year.

In spite of the threatening weather the auditorium was packed to the doors for the class day exercises of the College Senior class. There was a certain dignity about the well balanced program, indica-

tive of the scholastic attainments of these the College Seniors of 1920.

Program

Oration, Undergirding Democracy
----- Foster Statler
Solo, Great Spirit Hear--John Groh
Reading--The Last Class Supper
----- Kathryn Fahrney
Oration--Patriots or Philanthrop-
ists ----- Quinter Holsopple
Pianologue--O Mary, Go and Call
the Cattle Home-----Mary Beck
Beethoven's Fifth Symphony
----- Misses Myers and Heverly
Presentation ----- Frances Byers
Class Song ----- Ada Cassel

ON DEAR OLD COLLEGE HILL

I.

Shall e'er the memory of these years
Time's blighting sickle kill?
The thot's of these joy-laden years,
On dear old college hill.

Chorus

To dear old college hill we sing
To dear old college hill,
We'll breathe a wish to be there still
On dear old college hill.

II.

Express to you our parting thots,
As best we can, we will,
But Ah! sweet memories stay our
words,
O dear old college hill!

III.

Memory will waft to us again,
Your ivy sheltered walls,
The quaintest little church of stone.
Your chapel and your walls.

IV.

By Nature's hand with beauty
crown'd
Rich treasure thee doth fill
With grateful hearts our love we
pledge,
To thee, dear College Hill.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

The climax of the week's events was the Commencement program of Thursday morning. Tho the weather was inclement and rainy, nothing could dampen the enthusiasm of the large audience gathered in the College auditorium. After the invocation by Rev. F. F. Holsopple a former member of the college faculty the audience joined in singing Katharine Lee Bates, beautiful hymn, "America the Beautiful" Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York then gave the Commencement address in characteristic straight from the shoulder style. His address might well have been called the "New World." He granted that the times are awry; "There are false things to be made true; wrong things to be made right, and crooked places to be made straight." Men are now deriding the ideals for which our sons laid down their lives. The visions of a new and different world have vanished, the mood of hope and optimism is gone. He reminds us that it is not unusual for each generation to think and talk of the uniqueness of its own time, of its problems such as no preceeding generation ever saw. The trouble lies in a "faulty perspective of history" he says. We are not drinking of any cup from which our fathers did not drink. This change is but the upheaval of progress.

There are changes which can and ought to be made in human society, not theoretical changes but practical ones. The question for our consideration is, "What would Christ do if he had a free hand now?" Political parties and party programs do not hold the panacea for our sin-sick age. The principles which we must follow are the same which Christ preached in his "brotherhood of man."

The first great change, suggested by Dr. Speer, was the substitution of co-operation for competition.

Too long has the world been ruled by the "Survival of the Fittest." The old idea of life as a human battleground must be supplanted by the idea of life as a biological organism, a body whose members interact and function the welfare of the whole. Co-operation need not abolish rivalry, but it will be the rivalry for excellence and not for reward. The progress of mankind is dependent upon this principle.

In the "New World" we will find personal values placed above property values. Human life and personal qualities will be the standard of excellence. Christ spent most of his public life in an effort to win a generation imbued with the property idea to this saving truth. This does not disparage private ownership of property, for that is the only guarantee of personal freedom. His plea is for the fundamental estimate of personal values.

Unity, was the third longed for change in this "New World." The idea of unity, should be placed above all others. The indissoluble unity of the human family would solve other problems. We can get no-where until we read into our National and International life this characteristic family unity, that unbreakable human bond.

Dr. Speer strove to impress with all his wonderful eloquence our responsibility in our personal life. Develop the virtues of kindness, love, courtesy, peace and the many others. This is an individual responsibility, incumbent upon each one of us.

In his closing remarks, the necessity of a "New Head" was stressed by Dr. Speer. Democracy is a very clumsy school in which God is getting us ready for the only perfect government—Theocracy. Never can we hope to see this new age in all it's beauty, unless we recognize Christ as our "Living Head" and apply his teachings to crises as they come each day.

Dr. Speer is a master orator and Juniata was fortunate in securing him for the commencement speaker. The College octette rendered Hadley's 'Vocal March' after which President I. Harvey Brumbaugh presented the diplomas to the sixty graduates of the various departments.

Following this a quartette of the "old boys," F. F. Holsopple, Jesse Emmert, Joseph Yoder and Irvin Van Dyke, favored us with a selection.

Dr. Speer was then granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh presenting him for the degree, with a short speech.

After a duet by Miss Oller and Miss Gregory, Rev. George Flory of Covington, Ohio, pronounced the benediction, and the 1920 Commencement was over, one of the most enjoyable in the history of Juniata College.

The Alumni Banquet, the long anticipated Alumni banquet, was held Thursday noon in the College dining room, which was appropriately decorated for the festive occasion. A large representation of the Association sat down to the tastefully served banquet. Between courses there was a delightful "feast of wits." Dr. C. C. Ellis was toastmaster. He first called upon Mr. Seiber our new trustee who gave a toast brimful of hope for the new and "greater Juniata."

Miss Doris Myers representing the 1920 classes, in a few well chosen words spoke of their appreciation of the instructors and school and in the name of the graduates pledged loyalty to the name of their Alma Mater.

Dr. Robert Speer with mixed seriousness treated the theme of "Co-operation" as the very foundation to successfully build upon. Wisdom clothed in wit is sure to strike home.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh in his inimitable way cheered us on our way toward the accomplishment of his life long dream a "greater Juniata."

Variety adds spice to any occasion and the Hindoo quartette given by Mr. and Mrs. Emmert and Mr. and Mrs. Blough our India missionaries was much appreciated as was the College Medley rendered by the graduating classes. After joining in the "Alma Mater," the Alumni separated, already making plans for next year.

The theme of all conversation seems to be the efforts for a "Greater Juniata," and we cannot but feel that this commencement has given an added impetus to the movement.

CARNEY ORATORICAL CONTEST

It is unfortunately, a too widely spread opinion, that "the orator has had his day." However Juniata still remains a training ground for the rhetorical and declamatory speaker, and retains a lively interest in this branch of College training. To foster this interest two contests, known as the Bailey and Carney Oratorical Contests, are held each year. The Bailey contest, open to students of College grade, was held March second the results having been printed in an earlier issue of the Echo. The Carney contest, open to preparatory students was held May fourth, with four contestants. The orations were delivered in a splendid manner, without any affected extravagance or flights of rhetoric. The thots presented were clear and conclusive. Mr. Harris Holsinger won the coveted first prize of twenty-five dollars and Miss Mollie Gould the second of fifteen dollars.

The Judges were Miss Margaret Coder, Mr. W. M. Rife, Mr. C. W. Sheriff and the presiding officer Mr. W. Emmert Swigart.

Program

What Is An American
----- Harris Holsinger
Russia, A World Problem
----- Paul V. Shaver
Women's Place in the World
Today ----- Mollie Gould
Carry On! America, Carry On!
----- D. Howard Keiper
Vocal Duet-----Mr. John D. Groh
----- and Mr. Kenton Miller
Judges' decision and awarding of prizes.

ART EXHIBIT

Juniata enjoyed the Elson Art exhibit for three days beginning May tenth. The exhibit was open to students and all others in the community and was indeed a rare privilege to the people of Huntingdon. It consists of large carbon photographs, photogravures, engravings and copper plate color paintings. The pictures were grouped according to the different schools of art, in order to make our study of them easier and to aid us in their proper classification.

The study of pictures is undoubtedly of great educational value, and to those who availed themselves of the wonderful opportunity, the exhibit will be of lasting benefit. Besides having the great joy of finding "old friends" among the pictures came the greater joy of making "new ones."

The proceeds of the exhibit, one hundred dollars, are to be used in the purchase of pictures for the College, the choice of which is to be made by the vote of the student body and faculty. The students were urged to make a careful study of the pictures so that their choice might be a wise one. Many too, purchased prints for individual ownership, a strong evidence of a lively interest in art, and of the success of the exhibit.

The prize pictures for the sale of tickets were awarded to the

Academy classes and College Sophomores. These are to be framed and presented to the college and hung in the places chosen by the classes.

Each night an entertainment was given consisting of music, addresses, readings and living pictures. Probably the most popular living picture was Willard's stirring, "Spirit of '76," given on all three nights and receiving great applause at each appearance.

As a whole the art exhibit was an unprecedented success and great praise is due to every member of the committee of arrangements. Both the people of Huntingdon and near by towns were much interested and the audiences at each session most gratifying.

"A thing of beauty is a joy for ever," and the art exhibit brot us so many beautiful things, we feel it's full effect cannot be estimated.

CLASS OF 1902 HAVE REUNION

Eighteen years have passed since the Normal English class of 1902 marched into the Auditorium delivered their orations, sang their song received the customary applause and later their piece of parchment certifying to the completion of the course of study prescribed by the Institution.

There were twenty-seven of them so privileged on that glad June day. On Wednesday, June second, 1920, at the invitation of the President of the class they came back to renew their friendships and talk over the years that have passed since that day. But alas! there were only seven that came back. As they sat together at luncheon one by one the absent ones were spoken of and all present expressed some disappointment that so few had returned. But they did not let this fact make them sorrowful, they were glad they had made some sacrifice to be present.

Occupying a place of honor at the head of the table was Dr. C. C. Ellis

a life long friend of the class whose presence was very much appreciated.

At the other end of the table was seated Laura Speicher with her husband Elmer Walker, Laura brought her family along except the youngest a boy—four fine hearty girls who look forward eagerly to the time when they shall be students at Juniata. Somerset, Pa., is Laura's home now.

Across the table from Laura sat Lawrence Ruble he is now serving his second term as Superintendent of Public schools of Mifflin Co. Lawrence is a loyal Juniatian and a faithful worker among the schools. Seated next was Josephine who almost missed her train that morning because she took time to scrub and brighten her class pin, Josephine says she has always had a strong attachment for Juniata but it will mean more to her still when Vernon her oldest, enters for his college work in a short time. Buelah Mierley sat opposite Josephine and though her work is among the sick and suffering ones she has a happy smile and loving words for all. The Mercy hospital in Altoona is now her field of service. Mary (Brumbaugh) Cromwell now in the east on a visit says she is homesick for California, the Pennsylvania hills are not so dear to her as the irrigated areas of California. Though she did not bring her family down with her she showed a picture of her boy now four years of age.

Olive Widdowson who is home on furlough from India has spent the year at Juniata so that she is able to carry away with her another Diploma entitling her to the degree of B. A. Olive says "Do not speak of my work as being a sacrifice. It would be more like sacrifice if I had to stay in the homeland." The years have seemingly touched her lightly they have left only slight traces of their flight. The Savior said to his disciples once "Who so ever

shall lose his life for my sake, the same shall find it."

Olive says the thought that her friends here at home think of her, pray for her, and have faith in her has been a source of great comfort and strength to her in her work.

Mabel (Dooly) Myers was there, also her husband and little Mary Ruth. Mabel was very glad to meet thus with her classmates of other days. She said "We owe the pleasure of this reunion to Bro. Cassady for it was he who planned and arranged it all." Cassady was the Class President, you know, and he still feels some of the privileges of that position. And no one was more disappointed than he that so few could be present. During his student days he carried a heavy load, taking care of a family in addition to his school work. But he attributes his success through it all to the one who kept the "home-fires burning."

She was happy to be present at the reunion and to enjoy having Maynard too, who can barely remember when his father was a student at Juniata.

Of those who were not privileged to attend but who sent words of encouragement and appreciation we would mention David Brillhart now a successful steel manufacturer. David was the Mathematician of the Class and his further training at Lehigh University well fitted him for a competitor in the steel industry.

Homer Sanger for awhile, head of Business Department at Juniata now lives in Chicago and you will hear more of him later. He is for a **bigger** and a **better** Juniata.

Willye (Idleman) Poling writes: "I have faith enough in our class to believe that all have made good" "Eighteen years have wrought many changes, perhaps we are grayer but the school of life has

broadened our vision and we would not have the years recalled."

Willye's husband teaches in the High School at Philippi, W. Va., and the three children that have brightened their home have been her care and joy.

I. Edward Holsinger wrote that he had planned to come but important duties to perform in relation to his work as Boy Scout Manager of Pittsburgh kept him away.

Lloyd Gnagey of West Milton, Ohio sent regrets. He too is a successful business man.

Luella Rosenberger writes that her mother's health would not permit her to come away. She still lives in Covington, Ohio.

Burket Henderson, of Johnstown and Norman Myers are both so busy with their business that they could not come tho they would have enjoyed it very much.

From the other eleven no message came relative to the reunion. Alma Trostle seems to have given no one a clue to her whereabouts. If these lines should come to her notice we hope she will reveal herself as we want to keep in touch with each one. "We know the Hand that is guiding us thru the shadow to the light And we know that all betiding us is meted out aright.

We know that the thorny path we tread

Is ruled by a golden line
And we know the darker life's
tangled thread

The richer the deep **design**."

—Mrs. J. H. CASSADY

The Senior class of the Mount Union High School attended the Juniata Commencement in a body. With them were Mr. Harley and Miss Taylor, of the High School Faculty who are Alumni of Juniata. What an example of 'Juniata spirit.' Alumni! We sincerely hope they enjoyed their visit and invite them to return for a longer stay next fall.



ITEMS PERSONALS

Sing a song of blue books!

Coming sure and soon,
'Lectric lights aburnin' late
Rivalling the moon.

When exams are over

"Blue books," handed in,
All the things we didn't know,
Isn't it a sin?

The Seniors have mellowed. Now that they have received their ribboned scrolls, it might be said that they are quite ripe. We are sure tho that they'll not continue this mellowing process from the ripening stage into the rotten, for we expect great things of 1920.

May 19. Professor Adams is absent from classes and returns with a broad grin. Cause? The arrival of a ten pound Jay Willard Adams. Congratulations Prof.!

Have you noticed the two new oak trees along the front walk? And they came from our own oak grove, too.

The Economics class spent an interesting afternoon at the reformatory. Now, don't worry, I'm not going to spring the stale joke about keeping them there.

Warm weather leads many tables to have their "feeds" in the big outdoors. The favorite rendezvous seems to be Echo Glen.

We wonder what President Brumbaugh means by the "calico" course. We know that calico, like some folks, is exposed to impressions on one side only; but still a "calico" course might be an advanced course in campusology.

The Western district of Pennsylvania has turned in to Juniata College between eight and nine hundred dollars, five hundred of which is to be used for a scholarship. Another scholarship for three hundred and fifty has been subscribed by the New Jersey Association. Those are the things which help our Alma Mater to grow.

Spring is the time when the youth turns to thots of love and—hiking. Almost all the classes took advantage of the fine weather, Seniors, Sophomores and Freshmen all went 'A-Maying' before exams. The Seniors, more fortunate than the rest by two extra weeks, had the time for several outings—collectively and individually.

Common sense Pete says, as how queer music is. Now take one of them piano recitals. Some folks it sort of puts to sleep and some it makes their feet go till it sounds like they was beatin' a bass drum and then agin others it sort o' rouses and inspires to display their gift of gab. Ain't it queer?

Miss Sheeley, the former librarian paid Juniata a visit commencement week.

If you love birds, take a look at the flicker busily building his home in the tree north of the infirmary, and directly east of the Girls Club room. Get a lesson from his painstaking persistence.

Common Sense Pete sez that now since they're goin' strong fer internal improvements instead of starting new buildings on Round Top, wouldn't it be great if they'd paint and paper the chapel sorta home-like and cheerful?

Announcement was made at the close of the Commencement Exercises of the establishment of two scholarships of one hundred dollars each for graduates of this college who continue their theological studies in this or another institution. These scholarships were given by a trustee of the College, Mr. Frank Foster.

FACULTY NOTES

May 15-16 Dr. C. C. Ellis and Dr. T. T. Myers held a Bible Institute at Royersford.

Dr. Dupler conducted a Bible Institute at Rockester Mills.

Prof. Swigart and Prof. O. R. Myers also conducted one at Dry Valley.

May 22-23 Dr. T. T. Myers held a Bible Institute at New Paris.

Dr. Dupler officiated at a commencement service in the James Creek Church.

May 24, Dr. T. T. Myers conducted the funeral services of George N. Morrison of Philadelphia. Altho not an alumnus, he was a great friend of Juniata and was always present at Philadelphia J. C. Reunions.

FISHY FACULTY NOTES

Prof Luce, Prof. Moorhead and Dr. Clark go a fishing and usually catch nothing. But one day they were out and caught three fish. Mirabile dictu! This is where the fishy part comes in. One Sunday when the "Three Musketeers" were out on pleasure bent Dr. Clark hit a pike, a great big pike, on the head with a brick. Why didn't they bring it home? Well, you see it was Sunday and they were afraid they'd be pinched and ruin not only their own reputation, but J. C's as well. So they left their trophy for two small boys to take home.

That's why we didn't see it. Which is a very satisfactory explanation.

Dr. Van Ormer, June 2, gave the commencement address at Blue Ridge College, and June 10 at Frostburg Normal, Md. On June 15 he gave an address to the Indiana County Union of the Christian Endeavor, at Indiana, Pa.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library has received the following donations during the month:

"Annuals" a publication of the American Academy, of Political Science donated by Mr. H. F. Sieber of Philadelphia.

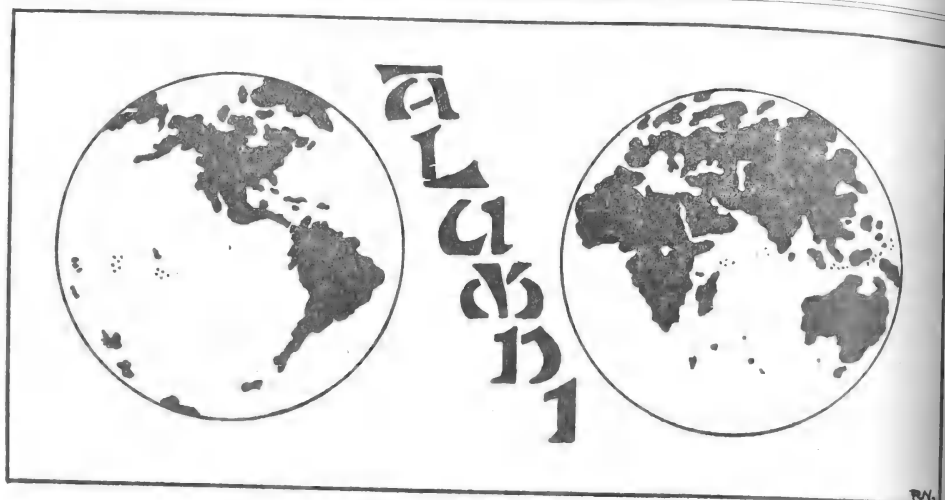
"Time Telling Through the Ages" Doubleday Page and Co. donated by H. C. Brearley. This is an extremely interesting volume dealing with the history of watch-making, published by Robert H. Ingersoll and Bro. as a fitting memento of their Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

The Italian Embassy of Washington, D. C., donated "The Holocaust," a history of Italy's struggle with the Hapsburgs.

"In Darkest England" by General William Booth is the gift of Rev. Mr. Forgeus of Huntingdon.

Juniata College is fortunate in having a copy of the first magazine published west of the Susquehanna. It bears the title of "The Huntingdon Literary Museum and Monthly Miscellany," and was published in Huntingdon in 1810.

The library has done some extension work this year, sending out quite a number of books by parcel post to former students, and to those living in nearby towns who do not have ready access to the library.



Edgar Diehm, '17, pastor at Royersford, Pa. and Galen K. Walker, N. E. '95, pastor of the congregation of Huntingdon, Pa., were both graduated in this years class at Crozier Theological Seminary.

Arnold B. Replogle '12, J. Quinter and Emmert were in Huntingdon recently to visit their mother Mrs. Emma Replogle, who is in the hospital.

Miss Gretta Lang who has been teaching in the public schools of Lewistown is now on the Faculty of the Abbington Friends School, Jenkintown where she has been enjoying her work as well as the pleasant surroundings.

Myers Horner, '13, and Mary Kirk, '19, have both taken positions in educational and social work under the direction of Dr. Garry

C. Myers a former member of the Recruit Educational Centers at Camp Upton, Dr. Myers writes of the interesting experimental work he is doing and in which he is pleased to be associated with these Juniata folks.

Eston F. Fox, '15, has charge of Vocational Agriculture in the schools of Williamsport, Maryland. We wish him success in this work.

Juniata is well represented upon the faculty of the Cleveland High Schools:

Henry Harley, '14, Harry Ankeny '17, J. F. Landis A. '12, A. B. Miller '10, J. A. Crowell, '12 and George B. Replogle, '15.

S. Earl Dubbel a former member of the Juniata Faculty and student of the college has recently written two articles for "The Presbyterian" on the life and works of Words-

worth. This publication is in the College library.

RECORD OF VISITORS AND ALUMNI

During commencement week a registration book was provided for the names of alumni, parents and friends. The days were busy ones yet quite a number availed themselves of the opportunity. In looking over the records we find the oldest Class represented was N. E. '83. The 1900 and 1902 classes were best represented.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.
 Dr. C. C. Ellis.
 Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh.
 A. G. Ober, '03, Johnstown, Pa.
 Cloyd B. Ewing '00, Mount Union.
 W. P. Harley '11, Mount Union.
 I. C. Van Dyke '06, and Family, Salix, Pa.
 John C. Baker '17, Everett, Pa.
 S. M. Hess N. E. '06, Huntingdon, Pa.
 Mrs. S. M. Hess, N. E. '09.
 Henry R. Gible, '88, Lititz, Pa.
 C. Earnest Replogle, '10, Woodbury, Pa.
 Ella M. Sheeley, '11, Waynesboro, Pa.
 Ralph T. Wolfgang, '18, Tyrone, Pa.
 I. D. Metzger, '94, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Ellis G. Eyer, '98, Altoona, Pa.
 J. W. Yoder, '04, Ivyland, Pa.
 Lawrence Ruble, N. E. '02, McVeytown.
 F. F. Holsopple, '91, Hagerstown, Md.
 Grace Q. Holsopple, B. S. '91, Hagerstown, Md.
 Jennie Newcomer, '88, Hagerstown, Md.
 Naomi Q. Holsopple, Acad. '13, Hagerstown, Md.
 M. B. Wright, N. E. '98, McAlevys Fort, Pa.
 Lena Detwiler, N. E. '03, Belleville, Pa.
 Elizabeth W. Howe, N. E. '03, Johnstown, Pa.

Mabel D. Myers, '02, Huntingdon, Pa.
 Elda Wertz, '09, Johnstown, Pa.
 Taylor L. Dively, N. E. '16 Klahr, Pa.
 Jesse Stayer, Acad.. '17, Curryville, Pa.
 Sannie F. Shelley, '01, Williamsbury, Pa.
 Bessie Roher, '97, Waynesboro, Pa.
 M. W. Sell, '91, Roaring Springs, Pa.
 Maria Sell, '93, Roaring Springs, Pa.
 Henry P. Fahrney, '88, Frederick, Md.
 B. S. Landis, '91, Winnsboro, La.
 Cora A. B. Silverthorn, '83, Huntingdon, Pa.
 Mary B. Cromwell, '02, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Josephine A. Replogle, '02, Windber, Pa.
 Buela K. Mierley, '02, Altoona, Pa.
 Lois N. Stayer, Acad. '19, Woodbury, Pa.
 Mrs. Linda Griffith, N. E. '86, Meyersdale, Pa.
 Mrs. E. D. Walker, '02, Rockwood, Pa.
 Mrs J. M. Hoffman, '05, Johnstown, Pa.
 Nancy Bennett Brumbaugh, '99, Artemas, Pa.
 S. M. Gehrett, '01, Huntingdon, Pa.
 J. M. Blough, '03, Ohwa, India.
 J. M. Hoffman, '08, Johnstown, Pa.
 Mrs. Madilla Moyer Graham, '00, Phila. Pa.
 Martha C. Stayer, Acad. '16, Woodbury, Pa.
 H. J. Walker and wife, '10, Rockwood, Pa.
 R. W. Croyle, '12, Neffs Mills, Pa.
 J. B. Emmert, '02, Jalalpor, India.
 Gertrude E. Emmert, '99, Jalalpor, India.
 M. J. Weaver, B. S. L. '05, Roaring Spring, Pa.
 Mrs. Effie Horton, '01.
 Mrs. James Widdowson, '13, Frostburg, Md.
 J. F. Oller, '18, Waynesboro, Pa.
 Carl E. Howe, '19, Maitland, Pa.
 H. B. Heisey, '12, Lewistown, Pa.
 L. S. Knepper, '11, Berlin, Pa.

H. A. Brumbaugh, '01, Altoona, Pa.
 G. K. Walker & wife, '05, Huntingdon, Pa.
 Mary E. Stayer, Woodbury, Pa.
 Susan Spicher, H. Ecs. '19, Liverpool, Pa.
 Mrs. A. W. Dupler, '00, Huntingdon, Pa.
 J. Wesley Miller, '16, McAlevys Fort, Pa.

SONG OF THE ALUMNUS

O, Alma Mater noble, O, Juniata free!

From busy shops and marts of trade
 Our thots turn back to thee
 United firm in ties that bind
 Which can no breaking know
 Thy loyal sons can ne'er forget
 Their Alma Mater O!
 Ties grow firmer, memories dearer
 As the long years roll away
 And we sound your names dear
 praises
 In a nobler sweeter lay.
 One cheerful chorus ringing loud
 We give with hearts aglow
 The memory of our school days
 And Alma Mater, O!

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

LYCEUM

May twenty-first a most enjoyable program was given by the Shakespeare class under the direction of the teacher Miss Violet B. Robinson. The scenes from the plays were given without costumes or properties, the audience being left to obtain the illusion thru their imagination and the ability of the actors to make real the situations. A black board talk on the Elizabethan stage by Bruce Landis gave the information necessary to the understanding of Shakespeare's stage craft and a paper on "Elizabethan England" by E. Pearl Hess, showed the drama as a logical outgrowth of the times. The last scene of the last act of the "Merchant of Venice," with its moonlight and music, was presented as representative of Shakespeare's romantic love scenes. The tragic element was shown by the dagger scene from "Macbeth" and the dialogue immediately following the murder. "Pyramus and Thisbe" "fearfully o'er tropt the dew" portraying a scene of typical Shakespearean humor. So popular did the program prove, that it is hoped more of the same kind may be given by the Society next year.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting held May sixteenth was addressed by the delegates of the Student Officers' Training Association Conference, held at Muhlenberg College May seventh, eighth and ninth. They presented a very favorable report and all seemed inspired with the desire to make our association a living, vital force in the life of every man on the campus. May Twenty-third an enthusiastic meeting was held. The subject for discussion was the Conference to be held at Silver Bay, on Lake George, New York, June twenty-fifth to July fifth. As a result of the meeting, five men definitely decided to attend the Conference.

The last meeting of the year was held May thirtieth on Round Top. Several talks were given by Seniors who spoke of what the Association meant to them during their stay here, and what they desired it to mean to the coming generation of students.

Miss Weeks, (to a small boy fishing.) "What are you fishing for little boy?"

Little boy, (very innocently,)—"Fish."



TRACK MEET

The Altoona Y. M. C. A. track team, substituted for a cancelled intercollegiate meet, engaged the Juniata team on the College field May twenty-second. This meet, the only one of the spring, was held under fine weather conditions and afforded much pleasure for a good number of spectators. The results were very much in favor of the Juniata team, viz. 61 to 38. Captain Fockler of Juniata held the highest score in points, winning each event in which he entered. Means of the Y. M. C. A. was second in points, obtaining one first and several second places. Close finishes in the usual slow events, the mile and two mile runs, made the meet an unchallenged success from the spectators point of view. The notable features of the meet was the fact that Juniata won every event but one and the division of the 'spoils' showed a well-balanced team. No records were broken.

100 yd. dash: Fockler (J.), Anderson (A.), Baker (J.); Time 11 1-5 sec.

Shot put: Norris (J.), Hanawalt (J.), Wilson (A.); Distance, 36 ft. 1/2 in.

1 mile: Sell (J.), Van Zandt (A.),

Wilson (A.); Time, 5 min. 5 sec.

High Jump: Oller (J.), Thompson (A.), Wilson (A.); Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

440 yd. dash: Hanawalt (J.), Means (A.); Time, 56 sec.

Discus: Norris (J.), Dennis (J.), Oller (J.); Distance, 97 ft. 1 in.

220 yd. dash: Fockler (J.), Anderson (A.), Thompson (A.); Time, 24 3-5 sec.

880 yd. run: Means (A.), Norton (A.), Rhine (J.); Time, 2 min.

Broad jump: Oller (J.), Means (A.), Myers (A.); Distance, 18 ft. 10 in.

220 hurdles: Fockler (J.), Hanawalt (J.), Wilson (A.); Time, 29 2-5 sec.

2 mile: Sell (J.), Means, (A.) Bloyer (A.); Time 12 min. 39 sec.

The other men on the Juniata team who did fine work but did not get a place were; Fitzwater, Weaver, Hammond and Miller. The prospects are bright for a good track team next spring and it is hoped that a larger schedule will reward their efforts.

WESTERN TRIP

Base ball fans around Juniata were anxiously looking forward to the western base ball trip, as they

felt confident that J. C. had a chance to make a good record. The team was built about Galbraith and Madigan who were expected to pitch the four games. The team had all confidence in them and considering the previous games the western trip should have been a creditable one. On the evening of departure Madigan found it impossible to go, due to sickness, and the following day at the University of Pittsburgh Galbraith's arm went bad, putting him out for the rest of the season. This left the squad without a single pitcher and four games ahead. The Pitt game was a walk away, score 12 to 1, tho Pitt was one of the weakest teams met. However next day the fellows buckled down, with Graham, the ninety-eight pound center-fielder in the box and we lost to Duquesne 6-2. Graham pitched the third game at Waynesburg, and again we went the way of ill luck to the tune 7-8.

The following day J. C. gave Carnegie Tech a hard battle with Donelson our third baseman pitching. Tech had but six more hits than Juniata just managing to win in the ninth inning by score 9-8.

Judging by the close scores and by the fact that Juniata didn't use a regular pitcher, the results of the trip do not seem as discouraging as the box scores alone appear. These were the only games played by the team away from home this year.

RESERVE GAMES

Saturday May eighth the Juniata Reserves went to Williamsburg where they played the High School team in a game of ball which resulted in a victory for the High School boys. Fyock pitched good ball for the Reserves but weakened in the seventh inning. This coupled with several errors caused the defeat.

Tuesday May eighteenth the Reserves met Altoona High School on the College field. The game was

marked by close fielding on both sides and heavy hitting by the Juniata nine. The "sensational fourth" during which the reserves scored seven runs, insured victory for Juniata. The final score was 13-4 in favor of the Reserves.

COMMENCEMENT GAME

The fastest and best played game that has been witnessed for many years was played on the local Diamond commencement day when Juniata defeated the Carnegie Tech Nine. The Smoky City lads jumped into the scoring in the first inning when they pushed one run across the plate. But in the second frame Juniata came back with a punch when Geiger tapped a beautiful homer over the leftfield fence and each of the four men following hit, scoring three runs. In the next inning the visitors got next to Horton's delivery and scored five more, before being relieved by Donelson, who pitched a wonderful game holding the visitors scoreless for the remaining six innings while his team-mates played a perfect game and in the seventh they tied the score 6-6. Both sides were retired safely in the eighth. The visitors went to bat in the ninth determined to put across the winning run but Donelson was equal to the occasion and the side was put out in one, two, three order. Flory the first man up for Juniata covered himself with glory by hammering out a three bagger. Coach Honus Wagner now pulled his second pitcher and sent the third, Rohring, to the mound but his first pitch went wild and Flory crossed the plate with the winning run. Score 7-6.

Carnegie Tech.	1	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Juniata	0	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	—7

Batteries

Juniata; Horton, Donelson and Flory.

Carnegie Tech; Moon, Weiss, Rohring and Irvin.

Juniata School



JULY 1920

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

Dorothy Dodd Shoes for Ladies

Slide



into

HAZLETT BROS.

Home of Quality

FOR YOUR

SUIT OF CLOTHES OR PAIR OF SHOES

Hazlett Building

404-406 Penn Street

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER
"OF COURSE"

8th & Washington Streets.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5 Chair Barber Shop
On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

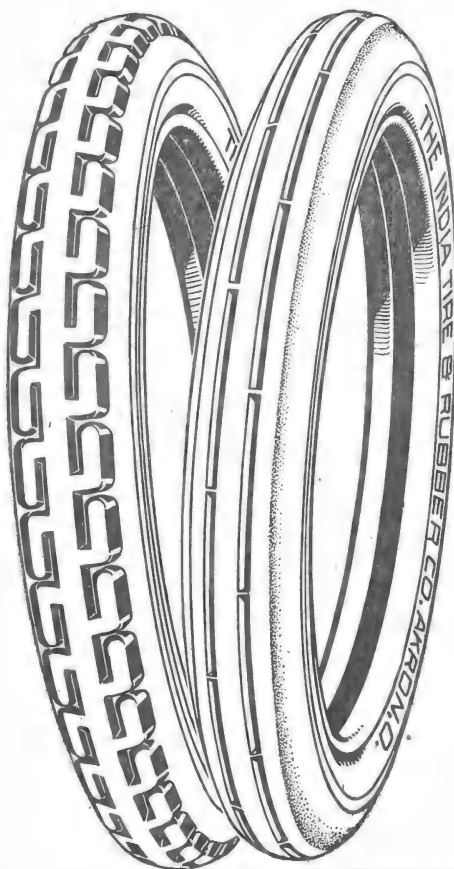


J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

❁ A Full Line of Student Wants ❁
Weekly Specials at our Fountain.



INDIA QUALITY

Is known where INDIA TIRES have been used.

Voluntary orders assure us of this.

One trial of INDIA seems to lead to their adoption. If you saw them built or used them, you should know the reason.

Hand Building, Pure Rubber Compound, Long Fibre Cotton and slow process, explains the limited output and accounts for the new standard of service.

Comparing with machine made tires at a lower price, note that the details and refinements of INDIA CONSTRUCTION are impossible in the machine product.

Machines have no eyes, no brains, no sense of touch; consequently not accurate, not conscious of imperfect unions or uneven tension.

Our builders have all of these endowments and take the time to apply them individually to the Cord and Fabric tires they build.

In the absence of a dealer in your neighborhood, Parcel Post gives you excellent service.

**THE INDIA TIRE & RUBBER CO.
DEPT. E.**

AKRON, OHIO.

Agent for Huntingdon and vicinity,
A. M. Heffner, Huntingdon, Pa.

GOOD THINGS

SEE

PHILIP H. GRAFFIUS
ICE CREAM & CONFECTIONERY

Mifflin Street

Fifth Street Quality Shop

An Exclusive Shop for Women
Art Needle work, Hosiery and
ready-to-wear Dresses.

Elizabeth B. McCamant,
212 Fifth Street.

James Dorton

9th and Washington Sts.

Phone 230J.

**Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
and Repairing.**

We will be glad to call for and deliver any work you may have.

EAGLE "MIKADO"



PENCIL No. 174



Regular Length, 7 inches

For Sale at your Dealer,
Conceded to be the Finest Pencil made for general use.

Made in five grades

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Speaking of Clothes—

Go to BALDWIN

That's all.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING

513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at
reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

STAR LAUNDRY

E. C. ROBLEY, Prop.

Special attention given to Students'
Laundry.

Fair Prices

Prompt Delivery

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

Golden Rule Grocery
For Fine Candies, Fruits, Fresh
Cakes and Crackers
go to the Sanitary Store
1312 Mifflin street.

For College
PRINTING AND DEVELOPING
See

FAHRNEY & HOLSINGER

Work Satisfactory—Prices Reasonable.
Room H, Students' Hall

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods
and

Cooking Utensils
for

Domestic Science
Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

Cor. 4th and Penn Streets

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Correct Clothes and Furnishings
FOR MEN AND BOYS

HUGO MAYER

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX.

HUNTINGDON, P.A., JULY 1920.

No. 10

EDITORIAL STAFF:

PRESTON HANAWALT '22,
Editor.

PEARL HESS '22,
College Events.

GEORGE GRIFFITH '21,
Athletics.

JACK OLLER '23,
Smiles.

BLAIR B. BECHTEL '22,
Associate Editor.

BERNICE GIBBEL '21,
Items and Personals.

HUGH BECKLEY '21,
Alumni.

RAYMOND KREIDER '23,
College Organizations.

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, 75 cents. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

HENRY W. SHOEMAKER

The main article of this issue of the Echo was written by a Juniata Alumnus who was prevailed upon to write about one of his many interests. Colonel Shoemaker is a member of the Forestry Commission of Pennsylvania and has identified himself actively with the work of the Commission as he does with every interest that he assumes. He was born in New York in 1882, spent three years in Columbia University and Juniata conferred the degree of Doctor of Letters upon him in 1917. He is a resident of Altoona, where he is editor of the Times-Tribune; of McElhattan, Pennsylvania, where he has his country home; of New York, where he has his business office; and of the world which he knows by travel. He has served as Secretary of the American Legation of Lisbon, Portugal, and of the American Embassy at Berlin. During the past Spring he travelled with Mrs. Shoemaker in France and it is said that even there he found a great assortment of so-called "Pennsyl-

vania Dutch" names, while traversing the ancient home of his Huguenot ancestors.

But Colonel Shoemaker is most fond of his home state, Pennsylvania; and he has written most entertainingly of its history, its legends, its Indians of earlier days, its mountains and its wild life. "Tales of the Bald Eagle Mountain," and "In the Seven Mountains" give stories associated with places hereby. "Juniata Memories published in 1916 is of particular interest to Juniata folk and the people of the Juniata Valley. We did not know our own home country until Doctor Shoemaker told us about it. And what interesting stories he associates with Terrace Mountain which is almost a College possession; and he does not forget to speak of the beauty of our own campus. Doctor Shoemaker is always a welcome visitor at Commencement time and he mingles with the Alumni and old friends as one who feels at home, and as one who appreciates the academic life of young men and young women as well as the wilder life of the coun-

try in which the College has its setting.

Twenty-nine titles of volumes, poetical, historical, legendary, are found under the name of Doctor Shoemaker. His versatility is just as marked as the exactness of knowledge with which he records the many incidents that have come under his intelligent observation. He is the interpreter of nature and of life; and his words and life bespeak that beauty and charm which the real lover of nature finds in the world about him.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FORESTRY PROBLEM

By Henry W. Shoemaker,

Member Pennsylvania State Forest Commission

Why were great cities built in such terrible waterless deserts? This query is promulgated many times by travellers in Northern Africa, and the answer is that in the days when those cities were built they were not in the midst of deserts but in the heart of fertile and flowering regions. In the days before the Christian era, when the tide of Roman colonization was spread over the known world, Libya, Numidia, and Mauritania were lands of the utmost agricultural prosperity, known far and wide for fruit raising and stock breeding as well. Forests covered the mountains and ravines, and there were many rivers, lakes, waterfalls and springs which added to the advantages and beauty of the region. For these reasons probably more than the desire to subdue savage tribes caused the Romans to penetrate into the country back of the Mediterranean, and enforce their form of culture at the point of the sword. The natives either were killed off or driven further south, and the conquering

Romans became possessed of a vast territory almost from the Red Sea to the Atlantic Ocean, which became known as the granary of Europe. Rich ports were established at Bone, Algiers and Oran to transport the products of the fields to Europe, and a period of continued prosperity seemed assured. The forests teemed with all kinds of wild beasts and birds, every animal from the elephant to the lion and leopard being found there, and these creatures, like to our modern exponents of European civilization gave concern to the Roman colonists. Not that they were not exploited financially, as when the Emperor Titus dedicated the famous Colosseum at Rome five thousand lions from Mauritania were slaughtered. It was thought however, that lions were destructive to stock, just as to-day bears are blamed by the good people of Potter County every time a stray cur dog kills a sheep. The lions, leopards, cheetahs, bears, lynxes, hyenas, wolves and jackals of Mauritania must be destroyed lest a few carcasses of dead cattle be eaten by these forest monsters. Some wise Roman devised as a means of ridding the country of wild beasts that the forests be fired, as the haunts of the animals could not be reduced fast enough by lumbering, and on an appointed night a simultaneous conflagration was started covering the length and breadth of the land. Historians tell us that it was a magnificent spectacle to see the Atlas, the Djurjura and the Aures mountain aflame from horizon to horizon, and the destruction of wild animals must have been a large one—though many escaped—as the last lion in Algeria was not killed until less than forty years ago. These wholesale burnings were continued semi-annually until with the annihilation of the forests came the deluge of retribution. The roar of the lion might not be heard at

night from every mountain peak as of yore, but there came a diminishment of the flow of the streams, an irregularity of rainfall, a change in climate, that boded ill for agricultural prosperity. Year by year the compulsory burning of the forests was renewed, with splendid results as to lions, but ill results as to agriculture and human comfort. Rivers and streams dried up, or came down from the mountain as destructive torrents for a few days, and were dry for six months thereafter. Wells and springs which supplied the marvellously constructed aqueduct of Timgad, Lambese, and other cities, no longer flowed, and there was a clamor for the water which never came. No one seemed to blame the burning off or the cutting off of the forests as the causes, they awakened to that too late, just as did the people of Scotland and France when they disforested parts of the Highlands and the Cevennes because of wolves, and reaped the inexorable desert whirlwind. Agriculture diminished year by year, there was no water for the stock, farmers became discouraged and a general exodus to Italy began. The cities with no local barter or commerce were forced to live on themselves; they sank into laziness and vice, and when the barbarian hordes from the south, emboldened by stories of their enervation, attacked them, they were easy victims of massacre and pillage. Timgad and several other great cities were destroyed by fires, and as there was no water supply, and diminished populations, they were cleaned up as neatly as the 'getaway fires' performed a similiar work at Cross Fork, English Centre, or other defunct Pennsylvania lumber towns. Thus came the downfall of Roman colonization in Northern Africa, and today all that is left are broken columns, ruined temples, and baths, deserted streets, gloom and desolation, where on the dark

nights hyena and the jackel skulk about the abandoned basilicas, or yelp dolefully from crumbling baptistries. "They say the Lion and the Lizard keep the Courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep," much as Omar speaks of a similar condition in Persia. Are we to have this terrible story reenacted in Pennsylvania? It seems headed that way now, and only a Legislature with a strong sense of right and a stronger backbone can stem the mad rush toward a duplication of the ruin of the Barbary States, and to similar tragedies of disforestation in China, Persia, Mesopotamia and portions of Italy, France and Spain. Pennsylvania cannot exist without her forests. She cannot be a purely urban state, there must be the products of forest and field to hold the proper balance of existence. Every person who leaves the farm for the city becomes a consumer, and the few producers left cannot supply the demand and prices rise. The era of forest fires going unchecked for a century, has left an indelible impress on the state. Already it has diminished the flow of our rivers and streams, and has dried up hundreds of creeks and springs. We now have torrential rains lasting a few days, or sometimes weeks as our experience of the present August, then long periods of droughts, when agriculture and live stock suffer. We have high winds due to the absence of forest wind breaks, unbroken sun, like shines on the Sahara, and increasing difficulty for crops to grow, owing to uncertain moisture and increasing soil sterility. It is becoming harder for the farmers every year to grow crops and fruit, owing to poor soil, lack of water and inordinate increase of insect pests. The destruction of our forests by any means brings an endless chain of evils. The absence of trees means loss of birds, and the birds more than any other means

control man's insect enemies. The lumbermen of Pennsylvania can be blamed but partially for the spoilation of Penn's Woods. They are only to blame for leaving so much litter in the woods as fuel for flames. If they had cut everything clean, Nature, bountiful nature, would have grown a new crop of trees. It is a part of the scheme of nature to utilize forests as well as to admire them. It is not the right of any man to show his contempt for prosperity by permitting forest fires. We have been supine and remiss, and asked too much of a bountiful Providence. If Pennsylvania had not been rich in minerals it is safe to assume that the forest fire menace would have been controlled half a century ago or we would have become bankrupt economically. As it was, with the cutting of the timber has come the drift to the mill, the foundry, the factory and the railroad shop of the industrial centres, abandoning the farm and forest to the flames. We cannot escape the deadly parallels of history. Only as recently as 1915 Central Pennsylvania newspapers used the same language in describing a hideous forest fire on the Bald Eagle Mountain—"A Magnificent spectacle," as did the benighted Roman chroniclers of the first and second centuries A. D. The high cost of living has been the danger signal that our drift to the cities is unwise and uneconomic. This danger signal is as yet unheeded, as year by year, more of our farmers become discouraged by adverse conditions. "Make sale," and rush to the industrial slavery of Pittsburgh, Altoona, Harrisburg, Sunbury, Renovo or Avis, each recruit added to the army of consumers making living harder for the rest. High rents, canned food, restricted life, all these handicaps seem preferable to the desert farm. Yet underneath it all these workers are dissatisfied

and not really happy. This drift must go unchecked for some years yet, or until a wholesale onslaught against the spoilation of our forests will result in more trees grown than are destroyed. If it were not for the forest fires which burn over close to half a million acres annually, lumbering could go along unchecked in Pennsylvania, natural reforestation is so rapid. As it is lumbering vying with the fire evil our State bids fair to become a counterpart of Mauritania or China. In foreign districts where the wood lands are limited no tree can be cut on private lands without a permit, and a new tree planted in its place. That should become a law in Pennsylvania next winter. The taxes on private owned woodlands ought to be rebated so that it would pay persons of moderate means to save trees as an investment, instead of falling victims to the blandishments of the owner of every portable "thundershower" saw mill. The appropriation asked by our Chief Forester, Mr. Pinchot, namely one million and a quarter dollars for two years, for forest fire prevention should be passed without a quibble, as it is a small outlay to protect property conservatively valued potentially at several hundred millions of dollars. The remaining part of Pennsylvania's desert, the wreck by the forest fires and to a lesser extent by the lumbermen, five million acres, should be bought, and to use the words of Governor Sproul in his epoch making address at Ole Bull's castle "The state must be bonded if necessary" to accomplish this. The state owns already one million and a quarter acres which it has handled disgracefully, letting it burn over, reducing its financial and economic value year by year. But let us hope that we have come to the turning of the road. With the Governor, who always has the public with him, in full accord, and the best forester in the world at the

head of our State Forests, and a sentiment created, the like of which has never been shown before, no member of the coming Legislature can afford to be reactionary and vote against a measure which means everything to the future welfare and prosperity of our beloved Commonwealth. The Forestry Department of Pennsylvania, well conceived by Dr. Rothrock, has not been functioning for twenty-five years due to lack of funds, and the lack of push of those back of it, to get it. A Pennsylvania, all of city dwellers with an abandoned countryside, is unthinkable. Yet a change must come that will make farm life profitable, and consequently attractive. Nature's balance must be restored, forests, streams, birds, natural beauty, prosperity, then will come the day of the forest, of the natural simple life so fast slipping from our rising generations. The forest as the primitive home of the race harks back to a healthier and nobler type of living, when the simple faith of our fathers developed the American spirit and patriotism. We cannot allow the six million acre desert to expand an acre more and must hold it back, and treat it like the arch destroyer that it is. It is in the hands of every one of us, dwellers in Central Pennsylvania, to forget self for a season, and devote energy, time and influence to saving the forests, and the slogan can be "Pennsylvania Beautiful." Linked with the forest, apart from its material side, are gardens, flowers, the higher side of existence, and the labor to preserve our woods can only be a labor of love. Our reward will be great, for generations unborn will enjoy what we have conserved for them. We are hopelessly bound to the future, as we are to the past. If there is a desert, uninhabited Pennsylvania, with the ruins of Pittsburgh, the capitol at Harrisburg and Philadelphia as the

most distinguished features, then we who are here to-day will be to blame. Let our part in the future be the creation of a new Pennsylvania Beautiful!

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Why the Colleges should support the Red Cross

When America went into the war there was an immediate rush of college men to take their places on the firing line. By fall 150 institutions reported that 13,520 students were in the army or navy, and 1,650 had gone into non-military activities. Whereas the undergraduates for the most part went into active service, the Alumni, or those of them who for one reason or another were unfitted for army or navy, went into the service of the relief organizations.

Hundreds of college men and women went into the Red Cross. In fact, this organization was largely made up of college personnel. They went into it because it was constructive, because it gave them a chance to apply practically those ideals which are the ideals of America, and which the training they have received in colleges and universities has taught them to honor and cherish.

And then the war ended. A good many people thought that the Red Cross would end too. But disease and suffering did not end with the war. Health, good citizenship are as important today as they were two years ago. And so the Red Cross work goes on. It still stands for the ideals of America—the ideals which it is the privilege and the duty of every university man and woman to further and cherish.

It is the duty and the privilege, therefore, of every college student to stand back of the Red Cross, to aid it in every way possible in its after war campaign for a healthier and happier America. The Annual Red Cross Roll Call will be held

November 11-25. Ten million Americans joined or renewed their memberships last year. The Red Cross counts on its college friends to join, again, this year.

THE PEN MAR REUNION

A large group of loyal Alumni in Southern Pennsylvania and Maryland and a central and attractive place at which to meet make possible a good Juniata Reunion at Pen Mar each summer. Friday, August 6th, had been set as the day for the meeting and Mr. John Groh, '20, as President had provided a program and the Juniata folk had been invited to come with good cheer and baskets. The program was set for the afternoon and was opened with an invocation by Henry Bibbel, '88, a member of the Board of Trustees.

The principal address was given by President Brumbaugh. He first told of some of the plans of the College for the coming year and particularly of the new members of the Faculty who will add strength and scholarship to the teaching work of the institution. He then entered into a discussion of education in the United States as fulfilling the purposes and ideals of the Pilgrims who set out from England three hundred years ago almost to the very day, emphasizing the religious purpose in their coming and that the religious ideals which they put into education as a necessary condition of democracy must be retained for the welfare of the nation and the good of the church.

Professor W. J. Swigart told in an interesting way some early ideals in the work at Huntingdon and more recent incidents in the personal life of the institution. Readings interpretive of child life were given by Miss Kathryn L. Fahrney, '20, and were much appreciated. Pleasing musical numbers were given—solos by Prof. C. L. Rowland, a new member of the

Faculty, and Miss Rello Oller, '20, and a duet by John Groh, '20, and Kenton Miller, '22. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. D. D. Kauffman, a former Huntingdon and Juniata boy, now pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Waynesboro.

After the program there was an hour of greetings and renewal of old associations. Then came supper, real picnic meals, and then the evening hour with the wide look over the Cumberland Valley and the sun setting beyond the western mountains. To many the scene recalled Juniata's Saturday evening Chapel hymn, "Day is Dying in the West." It was a beautiful day and nature had provided a choice setting for the renewal of college ties.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Juniata was represented at some of the student conferences this summer. Preston Hanawalt, '22, Henry McCann, '24, Kenneth Bechtel, '25, were delegates to the student Y. M. C. A. conference held at Silver Bay on Lake George in the latter part of June. Henry McCann liked the place and the associations so much that he stayed for the summer and enrolled in the Eastern Association School, taking the regular work in Boys' Organization courses held there from July 30th to August 13th. He caught the spirit of the work and will want to make it practical as a leader of some of the boys about the College.

Dr. Ellis brought his family back to Huntingdon in July and located them in their pleasant home while he returned to Princeton for some work that he had not been able to complete during the college year. The month of August is set aside for institute work in Ohio and Indiana and September 13th will find him at his place in the College.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the group of Juniata Alumni who are in Harrisburg and employed in one of the State offices is Jesse C. Detweiler, N. E. '04, Business '06, who moved from Huntingdon to become Assistant Secretary of the Workmen's Compensation Board of Pennsylvania.

The Kline family of Huntingdon has two Juniata Alumni to its credit in the person of Joseph who was graduated from Juniata in '13 and James of '16. Joseph went to Harvard for his law course where he was graduated and James received his law degree from Columbia. Both are in offices on Broadway, New York, and are finding professional life in the Metropolis both interesting and profitable.

William Lewis Judy, '11, is forging to the front in the Windy City. After completing his law course and opening an office in Chicago he served in the A.E.F. with the 33rd Division and now appears as candidate on the Republican ticket for Congress in the 10th District of Illinois. His platform calls for "100% Americanism and immediate measures against profiteering and the H. C. of L." His Juniata friends and the rest of the world would like to know just what those measures will be but we can cheer for him anyway.

A number of men took pre-medical work at Juniata before the present pre-medical course was outlined in the catalogue. Warren Harshbarger was one of these who went from Juniata to the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. He was graduated and last year completed his year of hospital practice. He has located and began practice at New Enterprise, Pennsylvania, near his old home.

Sewell Stewart went from Juniata to Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, was graduated in '19 and after the year of hospital experience has chosen Harrisburg as his home and field of practice. During the summer he is visiting his old home in Huntingdon and acting as assistant to Dr. H. C. Chisolm.

Elva C. Negley, H. E. '16, will work at a location farther from home but nearer to Juniata than last year. She will be head of the Department of Household Arts in the Sunbury, Pa., High School. Her new work is a good promotion in position as well as in salary.

A letter from Anna Brumbaugh, '19, tells of her landing in India on Easter Sunday, of her studies in a language school until May 28 and of her location at Dahanu, Thana District, which is to be her home. Dahanu is two miles from the sea and has good train connections with Bombay. She is in association with other missionaries and is studying the Marathi language under the direction of a native teacher. Juniata friends all follow Anna's work in the foreign field with interest and their prayers.

When George H. Wirt was graduated from the Normal English course in 1898 he did not end his studies but continued at Juniata taking two years of college work, then became a student of Forestry in North Carolina and in Germany and upon the completion of his course was taken into the Forestry Department of Pennsylvania. That has been his work since that time. His latest promotion is to the position of Chief of the Bureau of Fire protection. His home is in Harrisburg where he is always glad to greet Juniata friends.

Raymond R. Ryder, '15, yielded to the call of the teaching profession and for three years was instructor in the Butler, Ohio, High School. For the coming year he will be principal of the Randolph High School, Englewood, Ohio. His new field of work is near Dayton in which field a good number of Juniata Alumni are located and where the possibility exists for a thriving local Alumni Association. During the summer Mr. Ryder took graduation work in further preparation for his new position which is mainly supervisory.

Ina Flora Crosswhite, '15, and Joshua D. Reber, '15, are the names that appear upon a wedding invitation which came from Rocky Ford, Colorado. The date was Wednesday, June 23rd. Juniata friends unite in the wish that every day may be a happy one for them.

Since his graduation from the Normal English Department in 1910, Mr. George A. Ferrell has been actively identified with educational work in central and eastern Pennsylvania. He is now in his home county, Lycoming, and serves as assistant Superintendent of Schools of his county with headquarters at Williamsport. Plans for the entrance of a young son into Juniata are already being made by his father and mother.

The Pennsylvania Osteopathic Sanatorium of York, Pa., issues a very attractive bulletin descriptive of the institution located in a commanding position along the Lincoln Highway. In the staff of the Sanatorium appears the name of J. M. Shellenberger, D. O., who was graduated from the Academy in 1913. His home is shared with Mary Miller Shellenberger who was graduated in 1909 from the Academy.

Leo L. Brenneman, N. E. '05, after spending several years with the Victor Talking Machine Company as lecturer and salesman, entered the field of insurance and now has his office in the National City Building, Cleveland, Ohio. He writes of his pleasant little family and of his association with other Juniata people in Cleveland. The Cleveland Alumni are planning for a local Alumni Association with the purpose of doing their part in boosting Juniata and keeping alive the associations of other days.

**Report of
of
W. Emmert Swigart, Treasurer
JUNIATA COLLEGE ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION
1919-1920.**

Balance in Treasury, November 25, 1919 \$308.72

1920	April 5	
Elsie Mentzer, Altoona.		3.00
	May 19	
Anna Snowberger, Washington, D. C.		1.00
Cloyd B. Ewing, Mount Union		1.00
Chas. M. Sell, Columbus, Ohio.		1.00
W. Emmert Swigart, Huntingdon,		1.00
Sannie F. Shelly, Williamsburg,		1.00
Dr. George H. Irvin, Orrville, O.		1.00
J. E. Gunsallus, Warriorsmark,		1.00
J. G. Dell, Esq., Huntingdon		1.00
Wm. D. Langdon, Hopewell,		1.00
Chester D. Fetterhoof, Esq., Huntingdon		1.00
P. R. Markley, Philadelphia,		4.25
J. R. Hanawalt, McVeytown		1.00
John C. Baker, Everett		1.00
Mrs. Jennie C. Baker, Everett,		1.00
Norman J. Brumbaugh, Philadelphia,		1.00
W. P. Harley, Mount Union		2.00
N. J. Brumbaugh, Washington, D. C.		1.00
Glenn G. Wright, Huntingdon,		1.00
Lawrence Ruble, McVeytown,		1.00
E. C. Carney, Minneapolis, Minn.,		1.00
S. Ward Adams, Expendit		1.00
L. M. Keim, Narberth		1.00
Margaret Piper, Coudersport		2.00
Chas. Wensel, Barree,		1.00
	May 22	
J. M. Hoffman, Johnstown		1.00
Mrs. J. M. Hoffman, Johnstown		1.00
Charles H. Welch, Mount Union,		1.00
Louise Crownover, York Road, Oak Lane		1.00
Chas. E. Waltman, Victoria, Va.		1.00
Ross D. Murphy, New Windsor, Md.		1.00

Mrs. Ross D. Murphy, New Windsor, Md.	1.00	Carl E. Howe, Maitland	1.00
Mrs. Elizabeth G. McCann, New Windsor, Md.	1.00	Roy Wilson, Saxton,	1.00
—, Washington, D. C.	1.00	Grace Benner, Lewistown	1.00
May 24		Maude L. Gifford, Mount Union,	1.00
J. B. Oller, New York City.	1.00	Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, Johnstown,	1.00
B. S. Landis, Winnsboro, La.	1.00	Elda Wertz, Johnstown,	1.00
Edmund Lashley, Esq., Tulsa, Okla.	1.00	James Widdowson, Frostburg, Md.	1.00
Helen Herbster, Lewistown	1.00	Mrs. Ethel S. Widdowson, Frostburg, Md.	1.00
May 29		Olive Widdowson, India,	1.00
A. P. Silverthorn, Huntingdon,	1.00	Cloyd L. Winey, New York City	1.00
Mrs. Cora A. Silverthorn, Huntingdon,	1.00	Mrs. O. R. Myers, Huntingdon,	1.00
Rev. H. S. Replogle, Scalp Level	1.00	Lena Dewiler, Belleville	1.00
Sarah Goldstein, Saxton	1.00	J. M. Blough, India,	1.00
Rev. Wm. Kinsey, New Windsor, Md.	1.00	S. M. Hess, Huntingdon.	1.00
Frank H. Eberly, Altoona,	1.00	Esther B. Kulp, R. R., Pottstown,	1.00
Mrs. Lee Coffman, Huntingdon.	5.00	Jas. R. & Mary Kelly, South Bend, Ind	1.00
H. W. Rohrer, Ardmore.	1.00	H. P. Moyer, Chicago, Ill.	1.00
Emma Carstensen, Virden, Ill.	1.00	M. P. Moomaw, Washington, D. C.	1.00
J. Lloyd Hartman, Mifflintown,	2.00	S. Ethel Trostle, Clearfield.	1.00
Dr. C. C. Ellis, Huntingdon	2.00	Gretta Lang, Jenkintown	1.00
Laura Norris, Washington, D. C.	1.00	Dorothy M. Ruble, Lewistown,	1.00
John S. Furry, Youngstown, Ohio	2.00	Prof. J. A. Crowell, Cleveland, O.	1.00
Elizabeth Howe Brubaker, Virden, Ill.	1.00	Elsie Mentzer, Altoona	1.00
I. M. McCall, Hollidaysburg,	1.00	Dr. Henry P. Fahrney, Frederick, Md.	5.00
Alice M. Baker, Curryville,	1.00	Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Washington, D. C.	1.00
William Beery, Elgin, Ill.	1.00	Henry Swigart, Mattawana,	1.00
Susan Spicher, Liverpool	1.00	R. T. Wolfgang, Tyrone,	1.00
Blanche Kauffman, Bellefontaine, O.	1.00	C. E. Replogle, Woodbury,	1.00
R. A. Zentmyer, Tyrone,	1.00	Harry F. Sieber, Philadelphia	1.00
H. A. Brumbaugh, Altoona,	1.00	Dr. I. D. Metzger, Pittsburgh,	1.00
Ira Gump, Covington, Ohio	1.00	Allen Brumbaugh, James Creek	1.00
Charles O. Beery, Juniata	1.00	Ella M. Sheeley, Waynesboro,	2.00
J. C. Detwiler, Harrisburg,	1.00	Lettie Shuss, Everett.	1.00
June 1		Membership fees of 21 1921 graduates	21.00
Victor Baker, Alexandria,	1.00	Maynard Cassady, Huntingdon,	1.00
Elva C. Negley, Waynesboro	1.00	Rev. F. F. Holsopple, Hagerstown, Md.	1.00
Rev. Henry R. Gibbel, Lititz	1.00	Mrs. F. F. Holsopple, Hagerstown, Md.	1.00
J. Miles Pheasant, Carlisle	1.00	Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Huntingdon	1.00
Rev. Galen B. Royer, Huntingdon	1.00	Barbara Brumbaugh, Huntingdon,	1.00
W. Clay Wertz, Waynesboro	1.00	L. S. Knepper, Berlin,	1.00
Dr. K. B. Moomaw, Waynesboro,	1.00	S. M. Gehrett, Huntingdon,	1.00
Rev. S. S. Blough, Asana, Ill.	1.00	Mrs. Effie W. Horton, Trough Creek	1.00
June 2		Emma Keeny, Huntingdon	2.00
Anne E. Laughlin, Bryn Mawr	1.00	Rev. Mahlon Weaver, Roaring Spring	1.00
L. Lloyd Harshman, Baltimore, Md.	1.00	J. Clyde Stayer, Huntingdon,	1.00
Mrs. Mary Fisher Harshbarger, Barthlesville, Okla.	2.00	Sale of Luncheon tickets (207 guests served)	132.00
Dr. Ira M. Henderson, Fairfield,	2.00	Ellis Eyer, Altoona,	1.00
Ella Rosenberger, Covington, O.	1.00	Rev. J. H. Cassady, Huntingdon,	1.00
Mrs. C. H. Poling, Philippi, W. Va.	1.00	Mrs. J. H. Cassady, Huntingdon	1.00
Ethel Edwards, Huntingdon	1.00	Mildred M. Sunderland, Newton Hamilton,, Pa.	1.00
June 12			
Geo. B. Weaver, Huntingdon	1.00		
Ellis VanHorn, New Enterprise,	1.00		
Mrs. H. W. Graffius, Crafton,	3.50		
Rev. C. E. Miller, Cumberland, Md.	1.00		
Mrs. Harrison S. Harley, Altoona	1.75		
Dr. E. S. Briggs, Warren,	1.00		
Mabel S. Snively, Tampa, Fla.	1.00		
Dr. Henry W. Shoemaker, McElhattan	1.00		
Herbert F. Mentzer, Ephrata	1.00		
Bessie Rohrer, Waynesboro,	1.00		
Mary Stayer, Woodbury	1.00		
Lois Stayer, Woodbury,	1.00		
J. W. Yoder, Ivyland,	1.00		
Rello Oller, Waynesboro	1.00		
		PAYMENTS	
		1920	
		July 7	
Juniata College—Alumni Luncheon	\$125.00	July 29	
J. G. Leshner & Son—envelopes	8.00	Total Payments	\$133.00
		July 30	
		Balance in hands of Treasurer	\$489.22

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

FELDMANS'

Clothiers, Hatters, Shoers
and Tailors

617 Washington Street.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents

53 Chambers St., New York.

JOHN READ & SONS

Two Big Drug Stores

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,

Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN

Millinery

Fifth Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

For Oysters, Lunch, Ice Cream, Fresh Candies, Cakes,

FISHER'S Penn Street Restaurant and Bakery

"Eat Fisher's Bread"

EBY

maker of Photographs that

PORTRAY

QUALITY AND PROMPTNESS ASSURED

We do Amateur Developing and Printing.

SITTINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

410 Penn Street.

Phone 172

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

**Open an Account with us, no matter
how small.**

Special attention to business for students.
Money sent or collected for customers free
of charge. Valuable papers kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

**J. R. & W. B. SIMPSON,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW**

223 Washington Street,

Practice in all the Courts.

Also Fire and Life Insurance.

Casner's Cash Grocery

F. H. Casner, Prop.

STAPLE AND GREEN GROCERIES

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 FIFTH ST. HUNTINGDON, PA.

Bell Phone 1522

BAYER-BEAYER CO.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

DENTIST

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Telephone Connection Huntingdon, Pa.

WESTBROOK BROS.

Motor Cycles

“The Live Store”

Always Reliable

\$1.00 *For Your Old* **Hat**
Straw or Felt

*Allowed in the Purchase of a
New Fall Hat.*

All our mens fall hats are reduced and in addition to our great reductions we are allowing all our customers and friends One dollar for the old hat they are wearing; you pay just one dollar less than our already reduced prices. We have the greatest assortments to be found anywhere; there are thousands of hats to select from. Ask to see the hats that are reduced from Seven dollars and fifty cents and Eight dollars to Four dollars and ninety-five cents.

The Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

416 Penn Street **ISENBERGS** Huntingdon,
Penna.

Juniata Echo

FOOTBALL NUMBER



OCTOBER 1920

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Northwestern Mutual Life Policies

ARE AS GOOD AS

LIBERTY BONDS

They afford PROTECTION (after death)

They are an ASSET (while you live)

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Any form of Insurance Anywhere.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends will find this store well equipped to take care of their needs in all the many lines of goods we handle. Everything is of the best standard goods, and our personal guarantee of satisfaction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods

and

Cooking Utensils

for

Domestic Science

Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

ALWAYS

SOMETHING

NEW

AT

SALTZMAN'S

FASHION SHOP

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts.

709 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Flowers for all occasions

I. W. SPANGLER

In the Diamond Huntingdon, Pa.

**HUNTINGDON MILLING
COMPANY**

Merchant Millers

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

Golden Sheaf, Monarch and Prize
Medal Flours, Imperial Chic
Feed, Chicken Feed, Buck-
wheat Flour and Corn
Meal.

**BODINE & McCLELLAND
ENGINEERS**

Forest, Civil, Construction, Mining,
Landscape, Mechanical

Union National Bank Bldg, Huntingdon Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

STUDENTS DESIRING GOOD WORK
in
Developing, Printing and Tinting,

SEE
Holsinger, Fahrney & Reinmuth
Room H. Students' Hall

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

Toilet Accessories—Drugs—Gifts—Stationery.

FOUNTAIN ALWAYS OPEN

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives BEST RESULTS. If you do not get good Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

Huntingdon, Penna.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.
The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

Raystown Water Power Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

SPONEYBARGER'S SPORTS SHOP

SPORTING and ATHLETIC GOODS

205 FIFTH STREET

HUNTINGDON

THE STORE THAT SETS THE
PACE

HAZLETT BROS.

Home of Quality

Men's Clothing

Ladies' Shoes and Stockings

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

Evans' Furniture Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

Bell Phone 226R.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY
DENTAL SURGEON
In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Eat

at

SNYDER'S
RESTAURANT

1229 Mifflin St.

Home -made Pies a Specialty.

Only Three Blocks from College.

F. H. SNYDER, Prop.

Dr. R. F. BEATTY
DENTAL SURGEON
Radiographer
423 Washington Sts. HUNTINGDON

ANNA L. JACOBS
LADIES' FURNISHINGS
1028 Mifflin St.
"Just across the car line."

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS
1501 Moore Street
Phone 285M.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THE ECHO

To those who have not paid their subscription

UNLESS YOU COME ACROSS WITH YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

You will not get another copy.

We have sent out letters to the Alumni, Students and friends of the College, which meant over a thousand letters. We have received several hundred subscriptions as a response to our letters. These replies encourage us, but we want several hundred more subscribers. Please let us have your subscription. (One Dollar pays your subscription for the year.)

STOP! LOOK! READ!

Here is what some of your classmates sent with their dollar. They have the College spirit and how happy they make us. Why can't you fall in line?

"I am glad for the privilege of subscribing to the Juniata Echo."
A. H. Allison, Acad '12.

"I am always glad to hear the "Echo" of Juniata and will be glad to cooperate in any way to help make it good."
I. E. Holsinger, Col. '09.

"We shall be anxiously looking for the first number of the Echo."
William Beery, N. E. '82.

"Good. Here it is."
M. G. Brumbaugh, N. E. '85.

"I have missed your smiling face for a while. I want to do better in the future, so I want you to visit me regularly."
J. L. Bowman, Sacred Lit. '99.

"Haven't a word to say in regard to the advance in price. The news from College Hill is well worth the money and always appreciated."
A. O. Horner, N. E. '99.

"I certainly want the Echo."
Raymond K. Ryder, Col. '15.

DO NOT BREAK THE LAST TIE TO YOUR ALMA MATER

The tie that binds you to the old college halls is the "Echo." It will cling to you as the Ivy clings to the old brick of Ladies Hall. It will bring to you the news of your "Old Pals." It will keep the College spirit fresh in your mind and make you feel that you are a student back on College Hill.

Address: MYRTLE M. WALKER, Bus. Manager, Juniata Echo.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX.

HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER 1920.

No. 11

MYRTLE M. WALKER,

Business Manager.

J. K. MILLER, '22.

Advertising Manager.

EDWIN VAN ORMER, '24, Assistant Manager.

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITOR'S PAGE

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor

1924! Can it be that those strange, distant sounding numerals are on our campus? Has the Collegiate stork again dropped a "new arrival" into our midst? That's what it means and we are moved to pass the "smokes," figuratively of course, in honor of the lusty lively acquisition. We are proud of you, '24 and glad to welcome you to the maternal arms of the "Blue and Gold." We know you bring new talents, new aspirations and new pep to our campus.

Secretly, we hope we were as good looking but not quite so "green," when we set foot at the doors of this good old College you are learning to love. There are joys and pleasures immeasurable in store for you, Freshmen, but first of all there is work. Work that shall bring you even more satisfaction and appreciation than the essential work of lecture-room and laboratory. Now is the time for you to enter whole-heartedly into the work of our college organizations and activities and to prepare to fill the offices and take the responsibilities in the coming years. Four years is a very short time, you will find, in which to make the improvements that you will want to make.

Welcome, '24, make yourself at home—and let's get to work.

That's the "que" for all of us; Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors! Most of our organizations and activities got a late start this year. Because of that we ought to redouble our efforts to make every thing hum within these ivy walls. There is no room for the person who "doesn't have any time." That person is going to lose the greater part of his or her college experience and the student body, because of our small numbers, will lose a valuable unit.

Our splendid faculty has come more than half way to improve some of the conditions of student activity with which we were not satisfied in the previous years. Now it is up to us, Juniata men and women, to make this beyond all doubt the best year of all. Every "by-product" pays this year.

What about the Presidential campaigns? Are we pushing that "by-product" line to the limit? By another Presidential election all of us will have an unhampered opportunity to vote. It will be a good thing to study the campaign issues and the results this fall in preparation.



RAH! RAH! RAH! FOOTBALL

V. B. R.

As soon as the air begins to taste of frost and grow pungent with cider apples—as soon as the clear-cut scarlet of turning maples splashes across the green—as soon as Thanksgiving turkey and the “fixins” cast their luminous glow over the background of our consciousness—there’s only one game that hits the note of the season—football! There’s a zip about football that just fits in with keen air and crisp sunshine. It’s a banging, bumping, smashing, game, a game of thrills, with a tingle in every play. Nothing else can draw us out to freeze on chilly benches, humped up under heaps of rugs, stamping to see if our feet are still there, and cheering every play in the vain hope of warming our slowly congealing interiors. Just as the first breath of spring brings out balls and bats, the first tang of fall makes us long for the thumps of foot on leather. It’s the most popular fall sport in America—no doubt of that. It’s a man’s game, for one thing. There’s the shock of personal contact, the breast to breast struggle, the close matching of wits and muscle, that strong men have loved since the days of Homer’s heroes. And just as the women of

Troy watched their champions from the walls, modern girls throng the side lines to thrill over the prowess of football heroes.

Then, it’s a team game. There’s nothing quite as satisfying as watching the steady progress of a team that’s “together” down the field, every man in every play, till the ball is finally shoved across the last white line (if it’s your team that’s doing the shoving) unless it’s the splendid final stand of a team under the shadow of its own goal post, surging forward to smother every play and taking the ball on downs (provided of course, it’s your team,) that’s doing the standing.

It takes eleven men to win a football game, and yet there’s plenty of chance for individual brilliance, too. What other game can give us quite the series of gasps and tingles that accompany the zigzag run of a back who has “broken loose” with the ball and dodges one man, side-steps, changes pace, speeds up to pass a waiting tackler, shakes off the arms clasped round him, wriggles free again and again, and finally is flung to earth doubled over the close pressed pig-skin! Chance enters in just enough to keep us on our toes. When the ball spins into the air for a forward pass, or a man falls back to drop-

kick, or a punt is blocked, we all know something is going to happen quick—no one knows just what. At first, after basket-ball, football may seem slow. Scoring isn't nearly so frequent or ought not to be. That's why a score when it does come means so much more. When the ball is in play, however, there is nothing slow about it for the men in the game. Look at their faces, streaming with sweat, their heaving sides, their compressed lips, enter into their struggles, feel the stress and strain of the game, realize the bitter, grinding effort that goes into every play, the hot fight for every goal gained or lost—and before the first game is over, you'll be ready to give this great American sport a hearty welcome to Juniata.

By the way, the only correct way to see a foot-ball game is to take a girl—so you'll have some one to explain things to!

Foot-ball was formally established at Juniata on the twenty-second day of September when the decision of the Trustee and Faculty committees was handed to the Student Committee by the President. This was the result of student agitation which had assumed definite form one year ago when students contributed to a fund to buy a foot-ball as a step in the movement just brought to so successful an end. The spirit with which the student committee was received by the Faculty and Trustees is a lasting mark of the splendid relations of Student Body and Administration of Juniata.

On receipt of the decision the students entered into an enthusiastic campaign to help pay the burden of first expense on the new athletic department. The results of the campaign speak for themselves.

The student body wishes to express their deepest appreciation of the support from Friends and

Alumni. The amount does not cover the cost of installing the new sport and contributions are still in order.

Contributed by students and faculty	\$317.82
Given by Juniata friends in Huntingdon	\$179.00
Received from alumni	\$ 87.00
Total,	<hr/> \$583.82

A student manager, Mr. Jesse Miller, was appointed at an early mass meeting of the students. Although handicapped by the very late start he has succeeded in opening negotiations for the following admirable schedule.

Oct. 23, Bellefonte Academy, Huntingdon.

Oct. 29, Lebanon Valley College, Huntingdon.

Nov. 6, Albright College, Myers-town.

Nov. 13, Cumberland Valley State Normal, Huntingdon.

Nov. 20, Lebanon Valley College, Annville.

At a social evening one very musical young lady sang a song entitled "Sylvan Sounds." It was very pretty, very fine, indeed; and all the old ladies and gentlemen waxed quite enthusiastic.

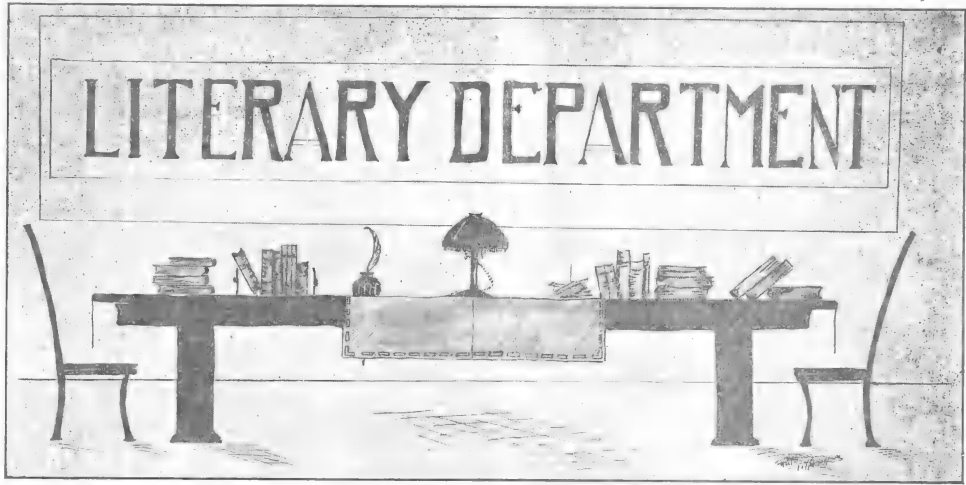
"Most delightful" gushed one dear old lady to a young man, who chanced to be near her. "Isn't she a lovely singer?"

"Yes, quite good!" replied the young fellow coolly.

"And don't it remind you of the singing of birds? In fact," went on the good lady enthusiastically, "one might almost believe it really was a bird singing."

"Well, I don't know," remarked the man: "I never saw a bird sit down and drink three cups of tea and eat two helpings of veal and ham pie, and enough cake and sweets to stock a school treat."

—Answers (London.)



□ A SQUARE PEG—Molly Goes to the Country

Kathryn L. Fahrney '20.

There was an atmosphere of dread expectancy in the theatre where the musical comedy "Emmeline the Amazon" was being rehearsed. The boss was mad, and everything was going wrong. His temper had been gradually getting worse, until now, at the beginning of the third act, he was furious. Every girl was quaking in her boots, for the wrath of the boss was terrible to behold.

The tall, gangly, taffy-haired Emmeline was heard to remark;

"Old Jasper's on his ear to-day. Now watch your step kids, because an explosion right now would sure be fatal."

The chorus tripped out and half fearfully began their act. "Old Jasper" glared.

"My Gawd!" hoarsely whispered Emmeline—"You on the front row, left end-get in step baby!"

The injunction was too late, however for "Old Jasper", suddenly exploded.

"Put that Summers girl out!" he yelled. "She couldn't keep time in a lock step! You're fired, Miss Summers!—Get me? Go out and

get your belongings and don't show up here again! Well," he shouted as the rest stared stupidly, "do the rest of you want the same orders? Strike up, orchestra!"

As the girl blinded by tears of humiliation, stumbled off the stage, Emmeline caught her arm.

"Wait for me kid," she said. "Go to my dressing room, and I'll see you after this act. I've got something to tell you."

Half an hour later "Emmeline the Amazon" found the little Summers girl in her dressing room crying.

"O lord honey, don't take it that hard. Cheer up, and come on out to lunch with Molly. Old Jasper's raving and rattling made me hollow all the way down."

The brown head bowed dejectedly upon the dressing table with its litter of grease paints, powders, pencils, and other cosmetics, slowly lifted, and a pair of red rimmed, tear blurred baby-blue eyes looked miserably at the breezy arrival.

"Molly, do you know that I have fifty cents to my name, and it is too late in the season to get another job?" The question was a wail of hopeless despondency. Again

the head was bowed low upon the dressing table. Molly laid her hands upon the heaving shoulders

"You should worry about a job, baby,—the question now is food;—as "Old Jasper says, get me"

"Molly, you'd make me feel cheerful at a funeral," said Agnes smiling.

Molly grinned at her pert face in the mirror as she pinned on her hat. She never thought about her looks except to increase her freakishness. She had long ago convinced herself that she could under no conditions or artificial stimuli, be beautiful. Her hair was too yellow, the startling result of constant applications of peroxide, and her small snappy eyes were too distinctly black and round. Her nose was too long, and her cheek bones too high. But she consoled herself by saying that no one could expect to be both great and beautiful. She knew she was great, for was there anyone in New York so much in demand for parts such as she was now playing in "Emmeline the Amazon"? Her breezy, frank manner, and persistent optimism, besides her natural propensity for blundering into every one's affairs, offering sympathy and help—made her a favorite. When she took Agnes Summers, green from the country and with only six months experience in the city, to lunch with her, she was only doing what her nature compelled her to do,—it was no favor on her part.

The two girls shivered as they stepped out into the cold grey fog.

"Gosh, ain't it cold. Step lively Aggie; this air ain't what you might call balmy."

At their table in a corner of a restaurant Molly kept up a ceaseless monologue. She paid no heed to Agnes' apparently far away thots and her lack of appetite, but calmly finished her dinner, and then began on her guest's food.

"See here my cherry, "she said at last, "if you go around looking like a bottle of ink, you sure won't get a job in a chorus. Now listen to me! You eat this soup and get some pep, See?—Then with a little of my "Blushing Bride" on your cheeks, we'll go call on Jed Houck. Jed and me are thick, and I know he'll take you on."

But this program did not seem to please Agnes.

"Molly", she said, "I keep thinking about Pa and Ma, and how mean I was to run off last Fall, and leave them."

Molly's little eyes snapped open, and she pushed her gum over into the other cheek.

"So it's the farm that's calling you instead of the bright lights! Well, Aggie, my cherry, as I can see it, the place for you is back on the dear old farm. Where do you live at, kid?"

"About seventy miles west of here,—Long Meadow is the name of the Station.—But I can't go back Molly—I'm ashamed. You see, I ran away and was a show girl, and I don't think Pa would have me back. He'll think I've disgraced them."

"Now you take it from Molly, kid,—the irate Pa will fall on your neck, and ma will kill the fatted calf, when you come blowing in with that penitent-sinner-expression you got now. There's a train goes your way at four o'clock today, and you're going to be on it, or my name ain't Molly Bennett!"

Agnes' eyes became bright with hope, but directly their expression of tired misery returned "I can't go back Molly. There's another reason. You see, I just had to pay my land lady last night so I could stay there, and—well, I haven't a cent, that's all."

In an instant Molly had her purse from its safe-keeping in her stocking. She pulled out a roll of bills and offered several to Agnes.

"Not a word my cherry," as Agnes was about to protest. "I won't need it for months. Run along now and catch that train,—and remember me to your pa and ma. You just see if I ain't right about the prodigal."

The tears that Molly saw brim from the eyes of the home sick girl were thanks enough for her. When Agnes invited her to come to the farm and visit her sometime, she declined.

"Thanks kid, but I don't think farm life would agree with me. I'd better stick to the farm."

"O Molly," Agnes was happy again, and when she thot of her home she grew enthusiastic. "You'd love it in the country, especially in the Spring—when everything is lovely soft green, and flowers are growing everywhere, the cows wade in the meadow streams,—Oh, it is wonderful then!"

"Say kid, you sound just like a real-estate agent. It does sound real nice tho. Thanks for the invite my cherry. I might drop in some dav and scare the natives.

Molly watched Agnes as she rushed thru the crowd of hurrying business men and noon shoppers. She noticed that now she carried her head high, and that the spring had returned in her step.

"What fools some kids are!" was her comment aloud to herself.

Spring in the country is the theme of poets, the ecstasy of lovers, and the pure joy of most ordinary beings. But the solitary figure that hobbled down the road as the train puffed out of the station, neither saw the beauties of blooming nature, nor heard the songs of the birds and the gurgle of the stream under the little bridge she was crossing. She was aware only of the May sunshine, and the clouds of red dust that were surging up around her patent leather pumps.

"Gosh!" she exclaimed aloud to herself, "Is this the joy of the

simple life! Take me back to the city. You are a fool Molly, to come out here in the desert. You flatter yourself you know, if you think anyone's going to be beside themselves with joy to see your beaming face. But speed along, old skirt. You can't go back now."

Molly had inquired of the conductor who had helped her from the train with muttered uncomplimentary remark about "those consarned hobble skirts," and smothered swearing at Molly's garrulous questioning and bickering and she knew that there would not be another train to the city that day.

Why in the name of all good sense had she come all the way out here in the heat and dust and lonesomeness? Well, Molly usually did things without considering why, or what would come of it. When the season of "Emmeline the Amazon" closed, it was a time of general unrest. Spring was here and the spirit of moving was in the air. Molly was tired, and she intended to rest before she took up a job for the summer. Usually, a rest, for Molly, meant joining her friends in some revel for about a fortnight, after which she went to bed for a week "to get back her wind" she said, before starting to work.

But this year she wanted to do something different. She was tired of the crowd and their frolics. She paused in her aimless walk down the street, and looked in a window at the framed pictures on display. Suddenly she exclaimed.

"Holy Mackerel; Cows wading in a meadow brook. Where have I seen that before? O gosh I know! little Aggie Summers! Molly you've got it, kid. A trip to the country! Back to nature for yours. You've got an invite just waiting for you."

She turned, and cut straight tracks for her lodgings. In less than two hours she was in the train handing the conductor her ticket to

Long Meadow.

And now she found herself trailing up the road to the Summers farm, which was "just up the next hill and around the first bend in the road about a mile and a half," as a young farmer boy had cheerfully told her.

She had reached the top of the hill, and could just see the roof, of the house among its surrounding shelter of cool looking shade trees. She sat down under a large oak by the side of the road, took off her shoe and fanned herself with it.

"My gawd, ain't it hot!" she groaned. "Deliver me from rustic scenery. I'd rather have a palm leaf fan and a coco-cola right now than a million cows ankle deep in the gurgling brook!"

But with the incentive of knowing that there was positively no turning back, Molly started on again, and finally arrived exhausted, streaming with perspiration, at the house where she had been directed.

Mrs. Summers answered Molly's violent pull on the front door bell.

"Howd' ye do Mrs. Summers, you are that lady I take it. I thought I'd surprize Aggie and just drop in on her to-day. You just tell her Molly's here to see her—she'll know me."

As the scandalized Mrs. Summers drew back, shocked into silence, Molly sauntered into the room, sat down, and gazed around at the pictures and furniture.

Mrs. Summers, indignant and speechless sailed upstairs.

"Tell Aggie not to doll up," called Molly after her.

Noticing the closed piano in one corner, she proceeded to entertain herself while she waited.

Mr. Summers, who had just come from the barn, for it was his dinner time, stopped at the kitchen door, cocked his head on one side and listened.

"Well I sum! Now who can be

playin on the pianny at this time o' day?" He stepped into the hall on his way to investigate and the full volume of "You Cannot Shake That Shimmie Here," sung in Molly's loud cracked voice with the bang and smash of her improvised accompaniment struck upon his ear drums.

Ain't it pretty tho!" His face spread out in a broad grin, and caught himself keeping time with his feet. "It must be company," he mused, "maybe Jenney don't know the potatoes is burnin,—Id better tell her I guess."

He went into the parlor half apologetically, for he did not like to meet company in his overalls. When he saw no one in the room but Molly, swaying and gesticulating at the piano, he stopped perplexed.

"An' who mought you be, young woman? Where's the Missus an' Agnes at?"

Molly wheeled around on the piano stool.

"Lord, man, how you did scare me! you must be Aggie's pa. How d've do? I'm just waiting for Aggie. I dropped in to renew old acquaintances, and I'm strong for surprises."

"Well, yes, you do look right hefty, Miss." Mr. Summers hardly knew what to make of this strange guest. "Renew old acquaintance, did you say? When did you ever know our Agnes?"

"Why last year man! I'm Molly Bennett—you know—the one who—

Just then Agnes, followed by her mother came into the room. She was visibly perturbed, and Mrs. Summers was sniffing angrily.

"O, Molly, how did you get here?" Agnes began excitedly. "I thot you would have forgotten all about me.—Molly found my pocket book that day, Pa, and helped me to get my baggage to the station."

Molly's jaw dropped at this bare faced story. Agnes' quick plead-

ing glance kept her from correcting the error.

"Which gives the woman no excuse for running in on you in this manner," snapped Mrs. Summers. I told Agnes—"

"Yes I know Ma, but the potatoes, are burning, I smell them.—Come over here Molly, and tell me how you ever thot about coming to see me."

The mention of burning potatoes brot Mr. Summers to consciousness of his overalls and his dinner.

"O' By gum, that's what I came in to tell ma an' I clean forgot!"

Mrs. Summers flew to the rescue of the burning potatoes, and Mr. Summers backed out with the excuse that he had to wash for dinner.

Agnes faced Molly furiously.

(To Be Continued.)

CHRONICLES OF CLASS OF 1924

LORINE HYER '24

And in those days of the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty, there came knocking at the doors of the great tent Juniata a host of daughters and sons of men of the world, in quest of learning.

And they conferred with the great chief, Brumbaugh, concerning a place in the tents of the tribe of knowledge for four years. And on the thirteenth day of the ninth month, the doors were opened unto them, and their names were inscribed in the great books of the tribe.

And they were known as the tribe of Freshmen.

And the Chief of the tribe of Juniata was most wise, and ruled the children of men with justice and endurance.

And on the second day, they rose early in the morning, and assembled themselves with their brethren, in the great tent of the Chapel.

And the law was given unto them, thus: Ye will obey the commandments of the chief of all the tribes of Juniata, and will not rebel against his voice.

And ye will thirst for knowledge ever, for such is the law of the land, that two "D's" equal one failure. The daughters and sons of

man harkened unto the command, and wondered greatly.

And lamentations were loud in the land, and there was wailing and gnashing of teeth.

But behold, the chief of the tribes of Juniata caused them to open books, and search night and day for learning.

Moreover, such was their diligence, that they became slaves of knowledge.

And it came to pass that the daughters and sons of that class of one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-four saw fit to choose a leader, one, Harold Engle, who reigneth over them with much wisdom and righteousness.

From their midst they did also appoint one, Ira J. Holsopple, as helpmate to their ruler.

And a scribe was chosen, Elizabeth Haines, to transcribe happenings of importance, that their doings should be handed down from generation unto generation.

And it was found good, also to entrust the gold and silver of the tribe to the watchful care of Kathryn Brumbaugh.

And this task being completed, the people rejoiced, and praised their work with a loud voice.

And behold, there did come

round about them other tribes, Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, whose mighty hosts regarded them with pride and haughtiness.

Great was the humbleness of the daughters and sons of the men who had but lately entered the great tent Juniata, and awe and wonderment filled their hearts.

But in the second day of the tenth month the chief did assemble his leaders round about him, and all tribes were bade to a feast of rejoicing.

This was called the Faculty Reception and there reigneth merriment robed in lavender and fine white linens.

Many times were they bid to fun and frolic at socials in the great tent of the gymnasium.

And the hearts of the tribe of Freshmen were warmed, and brotherly and sisterly love grew

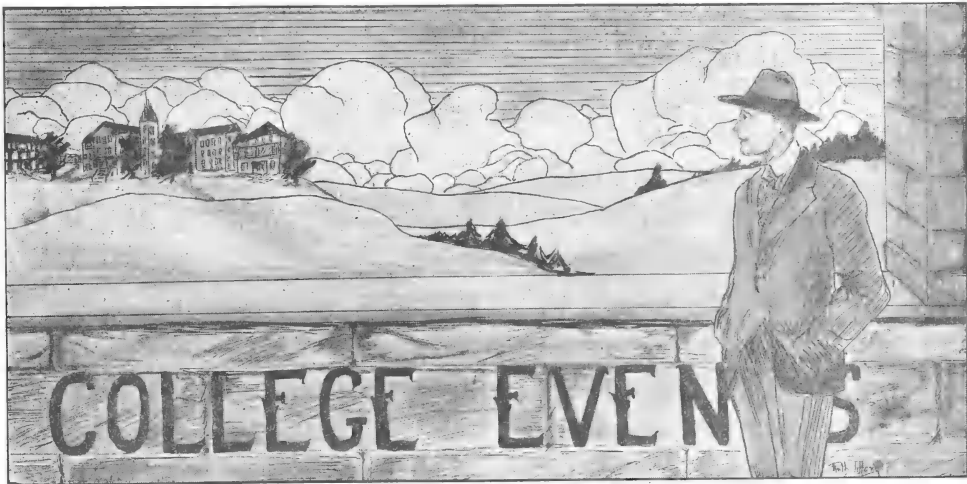
apace.

Moreover, it came to pass that after many days of struggle and oppression, the newly admitted tribe labored diligently, and proved their worthiness beyond any doubt or question.

And they were looked upon with favor by the great chief Brumbaugh, and higher tribes of the tent of Juniata received them with praise and thanksgiving.

And loyalty and fidelity marked the path of this host of the children of man, and a future of promise and fruitfulness was theirs.

And rejoicing filled the big tent Juniata, for to the great cause of truth, righteousness and learning. These three, were pledged in undying faith the daughters and sons of man, comprising the class of one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.



Pearl Hess '22.

JUNIOR-FRESHMEN PARTY

Saturday nite September twenty-fifth, 1920.

That Junior Class of twenty-two
Since J. C. first came into view
Have made things hum, I do declare

Things quite uncommon, things
quite new
That Junior bunch is sure to do.

This fall upon "The Hill" was seen
Some fifty Freshies "green as
green"

It really made one's feelings ache
So lost they seemed and "far at
sea"

Outside our college family.

"Now such a thing can never be"

The Junior's said "We'll have to see
What we can do, to make them feel
We're mighty glad to have them here
To work and play with us this year."

One morn, by mail, in ink of green
(For Juniors like a color scheme)
There came a note to each Freshie's door.
They broke the seal to learn their fate
In that tiny note of portent great.

Can you imagine the surprise
Each Freshie felt, when to his eyes
These words appeared, an "invite" hearty?

"The Juniors urge you to a party
We'll treat you nice, we won't be mean
So come, be there at eight fifteen"
(Sat. nite) (In the Library)

Did they accept? Well I should say
They scarce could wait for the happy day
T'was all the talk of campus and hall.

A party for them, so strange it seems!
It figures nightly in their dreams.

When the appointed night came round
Ready and prompt is each Freshie found
At the library door at eight fifteen
To prove that Juniors "say what they mean."

The decorations "sure are grand"
The room's "a sure-nuff" fairy-land
Said one artistic freshman maid.
Soft lights and music, words of greeting
Add delight to any meeting.

"College Freshmen are so shy"

That statement Juniors now deny.
Games came so fast, no one had time

To wander off and think of home
Or fill a corner all alone.

Then the refreshments, "extra nice"
Macaroons and lemon ice
Delicious punch and candy too
Disappeared, and tongues just flew
In "college talk" both old and new.

A "song fest" closed the evening
They made the walls with music ring
With songs and cheers and "To-ke-sta's"
Their "pep" the Juniors quite amazed
As they "The Choral Anthem" raised.

Good nights were said and home they went
Tired and happy and well content
Their beaming faces, full of joy
They felt, as all could plainly see
"Juniata is the place for me."

FACULTY RECEPTION

The annual reception given by the faculty of Juniata College to the student body was held Saturday evening, October second from eight to ten in the college gymnasium. Our "gym" was transformed into "a thing of beauty. We entered thru a woodsy aisle formed by great masses of fragrant spruce which also banked the sides of the gym and covered the sylvan booth in the center, where punch was served during the evening. The color scheme of royal purple and gold, and the softly shaded lights, increased the illusion of rich autumnal splendor under a mellow "harvest moon." The stage on which Benkert's Orchestra played was tastefully decked with greens and the music added greatly to the charm of the occasion.

A reception committee consisting of President and Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis and Dr. and Mrs. Hoover met the guests as they arrived. After the formal greeting, all mingled, enjoying a social good time. At the close refreshments of fruit ice, cake, coffee and mints were served.

This reception is an event of note, particularly expressive of the good will existing between the faculty and students.

FACULTY RECITAL

The Faculty Recital of the School of Music, given in the College Chapel Thursday evening, September thirtieth by Mr. C. L. Rowland, Tenor and Miss Mary Douthett, Pianist was quite an innovation. It proved to be so thoroly delightful however, that we are hoping to see it become established in the yearly program of college events.

To most of the enthusiastic audience Miss Douthett needed no introduction, and her performance of the evening added many more to her already large circle of sincere admirers. Professor Rowland is new to most of us, but his numbers were so charmingly rendered, that we have decided "unanimously that he is the right man in the right place."

The program was varied and each number was carefully interpreted before it's rendition, thus taking on a two-fold interest. It is the consensus of opinion that Juniata's musical outlook for this year is more than promising, with two such capable instructors as department heads.

PROGRAM

Si mes vers avaient des ailes

Reynaldo Hahn

Der Lindenbaum

Schubert

Die Possente, Cavatina from

"Faust" Gounod

Mr. Rowland

The Lark Glinka-Balakireff

Etude Chopin

Miss Douthett

Where'er You Walk Handel

The Lord is My Light Allitsen

The Star Jas. H. Rogers

If You Would Love Me Jas. MacDermid

Mr. Rowland

La Campanella Paganini-Liszt

Miss Douthett

Two Sappho Fragments A. Walter Kramer

To Evening

Yea, Thou Shalt Die

Duna Josephine McGill

When My Ships Come Sailing

Home Frances Dorel

Negro Spirituals

Swing Low, Sweet Charriott Rogers

I Want to be Ready Burleigh

Mr. Rowland

THE NEW LITERARY CLUBS

Soon after the opening of School a committee of the faculty and students met to consider plans for the "rejuvenation" of the Lyceum. The general opinion was that the society's greatest need was competition so the following plan was evolved, presented to the student body and adopted by them. To date three clubs have been formed, the Arts club including the departments of Music and Expression and the English, and Science clubs, whose names are self explanatory.

Private meetings are to be held each Friday evening and every three or four weeks a public Lyceum program, consisting of numbers from each club will be given.

Scholarship is made the basis; no student may elect a club, if his average grades in that particular subject are below eighty. The clubs are entirely under student control, tho they may elect members of the faculty as honorary members.

Interest is high, many are the plans for the success of the organization so you can expect the new Clubs to be up and doing things this year.

That peppy Freshmen bunch, who are not eligible until the second semester, have petitioned the Faculty and been granted permission to form a Freshman Literary Club. Good! That's real Juniata spirit.



ITEMS PERSONALS

Bernice K. Gible '21.

Sept. 13. Opening day arrives with new students, new teachers, new departments.

Everyone agrees with us that the two dead trees on the front campus are sore spots. Why not follow Dr. Hoover's advice and plant two more—in honor of football?

For the benefit of those who appreciate the improved quality and variety of our meals, let us say that Mrs. Leister is now planning them.

New rules and regulations have resulted in this conundrum, "What is the difference between an Academy Sophomore and a College Sophomore"? First Answer:—One half hour. Latest Answer:—Not one minute.

Leon Myers, '22 who has been giving flying exhibitions all summer, appeared in Bedford during the Fair. After that, we were glad to welcome the noted aviator again to our Campus.

Have you had any cider this year? Some of the neighboring

farmers have some of the best—ever." It is worth a two mile hike to get it.

Miss Bella Weeks who assisted Miss Myrtle Weeks in the Home Economics Department, is now employed as a costume designer in Philadelphia.

The Freshmen were pleasantly disappointed at the Junior social. They really expected to be severely hazed and instead they were royally treated.

New wall paper has inspired some ambitious girls to apply paint to window frames, heating pipes, radiators and chairs. The result is pleasing and decidedly cheerful.

Besides the wall paper, which was applied in over sixty of the dormitory rooms, generous painting has brightened all our halls. The change in the dining room is delightfully astonishing. Chief among several improvements about the College buildings is the installation of two toilet rooms on third and fourth floors of Flounder's Hall. How mightily pleased we are with

these improvements!

Poor Mr. Bunker! First Calvert Ellis greet him gushingly as a new and homesick student and then two co-eds, ignorant of his identity, discuss in his presence ways and means of capturing the new business teacher. Fore warned is fore armed, Mr. Bunker!

Anyone with a camera could have caught some "rare ones" on foot-ball day. Not only students, but even dignitaries appeared in overalls, dilapidated hats and cow-hide boots.

At the first chapel service of the new year, on Wednesday, the fourteenth, President Brumbaugh introduced the new faces in the faculty chairs. He expressed his pleasure and confidence in these excellent additions to the Juniata Faculty.

Dr. Charles S. Shively, Professor of Mathematics and Physics, received his A. B. from McPherson College, Kansas and A. M. and Ph.D. degrees from Denver University, Colorado. He taught in the Denver High Schools and last year he taught at LaVerne College, California.

Dr. B. V. Cecil, Professor of Chemistry, received his A. B., A. M. and Sc.D. from St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. He also took graduate work at John Hopkins University, and has had considerable experience on the faculties of St. John's College and Davis and Elkins College, W. Va.

Dr. D. P. Hoover, Professor of Latin and Greek received his A. M. from De Pauw University, Ind., and Lit. D. from Mt. Morris College, Ill. He took graduate work in the University of Chicago and in Leipzig, Germany. A former member of the

Juniata Faculty and he has been teaching for sixteen years in St. Louis, Mo.

Professor Frank B. Ward, Professor of Social Sciences and History and during the past year instructor in the University of Cincinnati holds his A. M. from the University of Cincinnati and his Ph.B. from Dennison College, Ohio.

Professor C. L. Rowland, teacher of Voice, has a diploma from Blue Ridge College, School of Music and degree of B. M. from Brandon Institute in Virginia. He has studied in Virginia Music Normal, and Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore. Further private work he has taken under the direction of George Castille in Baltimore, R. S. Neigister in New York, William Clairehall and D. A. Clippinger of Chicago. For the past seven years he has been teaching at McPhearson College, Kansas.

Miss Hetty Rosenberger, B. S. from College of Women, Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Rosenberger took her practice teaching under Professor Crowell at Fairmount Junior High School, and her last year taught at Kennard Junior High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Helen Langdon, our new Art teacher, besides the Academy drawing classes, conducts a course in Theory of Art and Designing in the Home Economics Department. She has earned her diploma from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Mr. Philip Bunker, Instructor in the Business School holds the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration from Boston University. He is conducting a college elective course in Business Administration.

Professor D. H. Miller, A. B. of Bridgewater College and for two years instructor of Hebron Seminary, Va., is teaching History and Bible in the Academy.

TIME OF THE BIBLE INSTITUTE CHANGED

The time of the Annual Bible Institute has been changed from November 28—Dec 3 1920 to February 13-18, 1921. This change of time is due to the fact that the College is planning to conduct a Sepcial Sunday School Institute of four weeks Jan 24—to February 18. The last week of this time will be given to the usual Bible Institute. The best teachers and speakers are being engaged for this enlarged institute. Watch for the further announcements. Plan now to attend.

NEW ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

Mr. A. H. Ressler, lately assistant cashier of the Standing Stone National Bank of Huntingdon and the Moshanon National Bank of Philipsburg has taken up new duties in the college executive force. In addition to the work of the Treasurer's office Mr. Ressler takes charge of the entire physical plant at the College thus relieving the President and officers of business details.

Mr. James McElwee becomes college steward under the direction of Mr. Ressler.

A STEP TOWARD GREATER JUNIATA

Professor J. Clyde Stayer, a member of last year's College-Academy faculty has taken over complete direction of the academy work as Acting Principal of the Academy. Professor Stayer, who is well qualified for the position, di-

rects the affairs of the Academy from a separate office and thro separate faculty meetings. A joint faculty meeting is held once a month. The moving of academy detail from the college office is an important step in the proposed separation of Academy and College under the plans for a greater Juniata.

Dr. T. T. Myers and Professor O. R. Myers conducted a Bible Institute in the Church at Maitland, Pa. on September the twenty-sixth.

On October third President I. H. Brumbaugh preached at the Rally Day Exercises in the Roaring Spring Church.

Dr. C. C. Ellis was filling lecture and institute engagements in the State of Michigan during the week of October fourth to ninth.

William D. Rowland M. D., of Boston, spent the week end of October third with his brother Professor Rowland of the Music Department.

WOMEN

A woman is queer, there's no doubt about that,
She hates to be thin, and she hates to be fat.

One minute it's laughter, the next it's a cry

You can't understand her, however you try.

But there's one thing about her everyone knows—

A woman's not dressed till she powders her nose.

—Student Life

Hoax—"Did your garden win any prizes last summer?"

Coax—"Indirectly, yes. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."

LIBRARY NOTES

If you are interested in scrap-books, ask for the Library Scrap-book which Miss Evans is filling with all sorts of odd and useful information.

Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, has recently donated in the name of the Andrew B. Brumbaugh estate the following books:

"History of Goshenhoppun Reformed Charge" ----- Hinke.

"Notes on Track ----- Camp.

Mrs. Charles W. Brown has presented—"The Life of Horace Greeley," Ingersoll.

Notice the walls of the library—they have been repainted and re-decorated.

Mrs. P. G. Moorehead, former library assistant is an assistant in the Reader's Department in the library of the University of Chicago.

The Library has acquired an interesting piece of hand work in the shape of a silk Indian shawl donated by the Mary Quinter estate. You can see it by the permission of Miss Evans.

THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The work in the Business Department is now well organized and we have every reason to look forward to a good year. The students are earnest and anxious to avail themselves of every opportunity to fit themselves for commercial life.

There is always a place in the business life of today for the person who is well trained for office work. There are not enough young people who have a good education, power of initiative, executive ability and a winning personality. The demand for such persons is greater than the supply.

The Department is very fortunate this year in having as the Instructor in Bookkeeping, Mr. Philip E. Bunker, of Sutton, Me. He received his B. B. A. at Boston University, having also taken advertising courses in Massachusetts Extension University.

While in Boston University Mr. Bunker did practical work in several well known business houses. In 1916 he changed the filing system of the Aetna Insurance Company from alphabetical to numerical; also did research work in the factory conditions of the Thomas Plant Shoe Company, manufacturers of Queen Quality Shoes. During his senior year he was assistant Advertising Manager of the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

With his training in the University and his successful practical work he will be well fitted to train students in bookkeeping and Business Administration.

Some members of the class of 1920 are located as follows:

Greeley Reese is doing clerical work in the freight depot of the P. R. R., Tyrone, Pa.

Mildred McClain is stenographer in the office of W. P. Lewis, Huntingdon, Pa.

Esther Mobus, who during the summer worked in the offices of C. H. Miller Hardware Co., is now back at Juniata enrolled as a Freshman in the College.

Helen Trimmer is working in her father's office in Tippecanoe City, Ohio. She expects to continue her education a little later, but just now she thinks the experience to be gained in practical work is worth a great deal more to her.

Zula Beery and Pauline Brumbaugh are both working for the P. R. R. Company in Altoona, Pa.

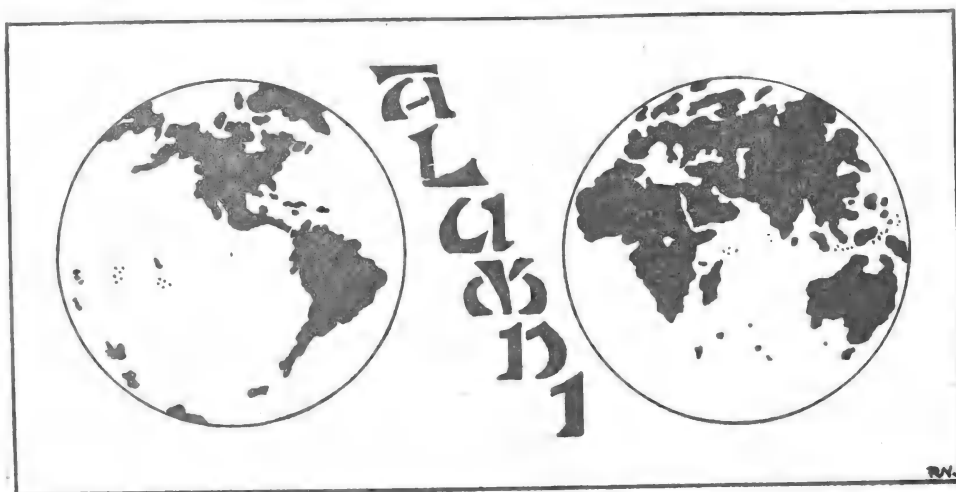
Mr. R. K. Adams, Instructor in Bookkeeping and Commercial branches for several years, is now Mr. Wald's assistant in the Labor Department of the Pennsylvania State Reformatory.

ONE OF THE OLDEST ARTS

Shorthand is one of the oldest arts and it was appreciated, learned and practiced by highly educated men more than 2,000 years ago. Manilius, a contemporary of Caesar and Cicero, Virgil and Horace, asserts that shorthand reporting very similar to that employed at the present day was in vogue in those days.

The first stenographer or short-

hand reporter of which there is any historical record was Tiro, who acted as Cicero's secretary under compulsion at first, because he was a slave until his distinguished services induced Cicero to make him a freedman. There are specimens of Tiro's shorthand notes still preserved which throw an interesting light on the advanced state of Roman civilization. Even the great men of those days practiced shorthand as a means of intellectual amusement, and, it is recorded, entered into spirited contests for speed and accuracy! Shorthand of some kind may have been used very much earlier than this, for mention of the "ready writer" and "quick writer" is to be found in the Bible.



Lettie Neff.

Juniata friends will be grieved to learn of the death of Dr. Harry B. Fetterhoof of Huntingdon. Dr. Fetterhoof was graduated from Juniata in the Normal English Class of 1895. After his graduation he went to Hahnemann Homeopathic Medical School in Philadelphia from which he received the M. D. degree in 1899. Since that time he has been a practicing physician in Huntingdon, and though still a

comparatively young man at the time of his death, he has had more than average success. In addition to his practice he was a member of the Staff of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. Dr. Fetterhoof has always been a loyal Alumnus and good friend of the College. He has been active in the local Alumni Association and his presence and service will be missed by this group as well as all those with whom he came in touch in a social or professional way.

Two little prospective Juniata students came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Replogle, '15 and '17, Cleveland, Ohio, on September 22nd. Bobby and Betty Replogle must come to Juniata when they grow up for both of their parents belong to the Alumni group. The Echo extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Replogle in their care of the little folks.

A letter from A. H. Allison, Academy '12, of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, expresses his best wishes for the Echo for the coming year and particularly his interest and pleasure in learning of the adoption of Foot Ball at Juniata. Mr. Allison is District Agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa.

Many former students will remember the big bass voice of "Fat" Ellis and the way in which he used to make our old Gymnasium ring with his solos. A wedding announcement recently received tells of the marriage of Mr. Raymond Ellis, '15, and Miss Beulah Donelson of Huntingdon. They were married in Chicago on August twenty-fifth and are living in Philadelphia. A long, happy and useful life is the wish of the Echo for Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

On Thursday, September ninth at San Diego, California, Miss Florence Campbell, Business '95, and Mr. Marshall Hall were united in marriage. Mrs. Hall was formerly a Huntingdon girl. The Echo extends to Mr. and Mrs. Hall all best wishes for their life together.

Three of our Alumni left last week for Princeton University where they will continue their studies in the Graduate School, taking work in Theology. They are Maynard Cassady, '19, Hunting-

don; Foster Statler, '20, Winber; and Linwood Geiger, '20, of Pottstown.

The "City of Opportunity"—Akron, Ohio, is drawing an increasing number of Juniata people to take their places in its busy life.

Harris Holsinger, Academy '20, is planning to attend the University of Akron this year and at the same time spend some time each day in his work and training with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy K. Beach have had their home brightened by the coming of a little daughter whom they have named Laura Catherine. Mrs. Beach was formerly Miss Ethel Eyer, Music and Academy '16, and assistant in the Piano Department for the year 1916-17. Mr. Beach graduated in the 1916 Academy class. At present he is a member of the Flying Squadron at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, expecting to complete the three year's training of that Squadron soon. He is also assistant pastor of the Brethren Church of Akron. Mrs. Beach continues her teach in Music.

Word has come to the College of the marriage of Virgil Beery, Academy '16. We are not told Mrs. Beery's maiden name and she was not a Juniata girl but she will be welcomed into the Alumni group because of her good husband. Mr. Beery is a painting contractor in Akron.

Others now in the City are Mabel Shaffer, Business '08; Plum Mueller, English Literature Course '14; Mildred Eyer, Business '17; Levi Oaks, Business '14; and Elizabeth Hixson, Business '19.

Dr. and Mrs. Blough Return to India

It was a pleasure to have J. M. Blough, '03, at the College and the church for Sunday, September twenty-fifth. It was a busy day for him because he spoke at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., gave the closing talk in the College Sunday School and preached at both the morning and evening services in the Stone Church. The evening service was made a farewell service and after Brother Blough's sermon short talks were given by Dr. Galen B. Royer and President I. Harvey Brumbaugh. Dr. Royer spoke from his touch with Brother Blough when the former was Secretary of the Mission Board and visited the Bloughs on the India field. President Brumbaugh spoke particularly of Brother Blough's scholastic attainments and of his life made beautiful by his surrender to his Father's will. The Bloughs had expected to have another year at home on furlough and plans had been made for the continuance of Brother Blough's studies in one of the American Universities. When it was found that the Emmerts could not return to India this fall on account of the health of Mrs. Emmert, the Mission Board asked the Bloughs to go and they willingly laid aside the plans that had been made and made preparations at once to return to India, sailing from San Francisco October fifteenth. It meant much to Juniata to have Brother and Sister Blough in the College during the past year. Their lives and work have been an inspiration to many young people and the College Sunday School will be happy to feel in direct touch with their work by supplying their financial support.

Since Rev. J. B. Emmert, '02, and his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Rowland Emmert, N. E. '99, cannot return

to India this year as they had expected to do, they will return to Juniata. Mr. and Mrs. Emmert with their three children, spent last year with us, living in one of the College houses near the Campus. This year they will go into the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Swigart. Mr. Emmert will enter the Divinity School, taking work leading to the B. D. degree. Tho we regret that the Emmerts cannot return to India and particularly as they are detained on account of the health of Mrs. Emmert, yet we are glad to have them with us again and trust the year will be a profitable one for them.

Cupid was busy this summer to judge from the record of Juniata weddings.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. J. C. Stayer of Woodbury on August eleventh when the oldest daughter, Miss Mary, Normal English '09, was married to Mr. Lester Holsinger, Business '09. Mr. and Mrs. Holsinger are living now in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Holsinger is associated with his brother-in-law in a grocery store.

Mr. Kenneth Ritchey, Business '14, and Miss Olive Cypher of Six Mile Run were married recently. Mr. Ritchey formerly was President Brumbaugh's secretary and is now associated with the work of the Workmen's Compensation Board in Altoona.

A number of Juniata people have received announcements of the marriage of Ralph W. Reiman, '18, of Johnstown and Miss Nina M. Blue of the same city. They were married on the ninth of September and will make their home in Johnstown.

Early in September Miss Marian Kimmel, Music '15, of Friedens, Pennsylvania, and Mr. Emmert Miller, Academy '15, of Confluence were quietly married. This is the culmination of a romance which started at Juniata so Mr. and Mrs. Miller have the fullest measure of good wishes from their Alma Mater.

The wedding of Miss Floy Crout-hamel, '17, Elizabethtown, and Rev. Irvin S. Hoffer of Elizabethtown College took place during the latter part of August. Rev. H. K. Ober performed the marriage ceremony just before he sailed for Japan. Mrs. Hoffer is preceptress and librarian at Elizabethtown College this year, while Mr. Hoffer is Professor of Mathematics in the same institution.

Blue Ridge College is gathering into its Faculty quite a number of Juniata Alumni. President and Mrs. Ross D. Murphy, '12, and Rev. William Kinsey, '13, have been there for several years. This year three others have gone to join them at New Windsor. Miss Ada Cassel, '20, has taken charge of the work in Latin. Mr. Carl Howe, '19, is instructor in Chemistry, and Mrs. Nettie Gregory Howe, Music '20, is assistant in the Voice Department. Mr. Howe and Miss Gregory were married on August twenty-fourth after a brief "Juniata Romance." We had expected to have Mrs. Howe,—Nettie, with us again this year to go on with the Class of '22 but the fates and Mr. Howe have decreed otherwise so we can only wish them all happiness and prosperity in their married life.

Miss Sara Elizabeth Johnson, Academy '09, of Johnstown and Mr. D. Parke Kennedy were married in Pittsburgh on August twenty-third. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will live in Tarentum.

On Sunday, August 29th, Miss Florence Evans, '19, of Lancaster and Mr. Elmer R. Ruhl were married at Elizabethtown. They have been at home to their friends since September seventh at Newark, New Jersey.

COLLEGE MEN! SIGN UP!

The American Red Cross looks to the Colleges for support during its coming Roll Call, November 11-25. It looks to them because the present public health campaign of the Red Cross is a work of practical idealism, of construction and service, therefore directly in line with the ideals which college men, through their training, have come to reverence and cherish.

The Roll Call this year is just as much a call to patriotism as it was when the Red Cross was backing up our soldiers on the firing line. The Germans are beaten now. But a germ is as bad as a German, preventable disease is an enemy that never rests, and carelessness and ignorance are its greatest allies. Defeat them and you have defeated preventable disease—have made America a safe place to live in.

Membership in the Red Cross for one year will cost you a dollar. Isn't it worth that much to know that you are doing your part to relieve suffering, to defeat ignorance and carelessness, to cut down the enormous toll that death takes every year in this country through accidents, through fire and flood and tornado, through preventable disease?

Sign up, then, when you are asked to join. It is up to the college men to take the lead. It was college men who made the Red Cross what it is to-day, and it will be thru the efforts of college men that its work will continue.

SMILES

Can you draw? The ECHO wants a "cut" for this page.

Submit drawings by Nov. 1st, or see Editor.

'Pardonnez.'

We have to use reprints this issue.

Our 'College Wit' as yet hasn't come to life.

Missing

Sergeant—"Where is the balance of your rifle?"

Rookie—"I don't know, that's all they gave me."

—Burr

Full Moon

She—"Don't you love a night like this?"

He—"Not ordinarily, but I'll try."

—Widow.

Settled (?)

Fred—"Is that Professor married?"

Charlie—"Yes—he has a wife."

Is It Possible!

Pearl Hess—(On hearing that Mrs. Shontz is matron in a home for feeble-minded girls) "Oh dear, she'll never stand it. Why that's worse than Juniata!"

Heard in History.

Prof. Ward—"What country had greater power than the Frankish Empire?"

Mr. Brumbaugh—"Why-er- the government of the Franks."

Within The Law

Son: Say, pop, what is Newton's law of gravitation?

Pop: It is—let's see. Hem! Newton's law of gravitation is—

You Tell'em

Brown—"What's old Jones doing now?"

Robinson—"Oh he's working his son's way thru college."

—London Mail.

Sugar-Coated

"What is a cure for seasickness?"

"Give it up."—Record.

Shucks

They were setting alone in the bottom of the little craft. It was just the hour of twilight and there is something about a calm river at dusk that throws a romantic glamour over everything. It was an ideal setting for romance. With full moon beaming down upon them low murmuring sounds rising spontaneously from the quietly flowing water and dark somberness of the woods, there seemed to be a magic spell over everything. Suddenly, the stillness was broken by a tremulous voice: "Whut yu' say, hank, don't yu' think it's about time tu set out th' lanterns fur them eels?"

—DREXERD

Not a Liar

He had been fishing, but with bad luck. On his way home he entered a fishmonger's shop and said to the dealer: "John, stand over there and throw me five of the biggest of those trout!"

"Throw 'em? What for?" asked the dealer, in amazement.

"I want to tell the family I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."

—London Tit-Bits.

Still the
GREATEST MOTHER
In the World

You know what the Red Cross did in war time because you were the Red Cross; you gave of your time and your money.

But what of your Red Cross in Peace Time?

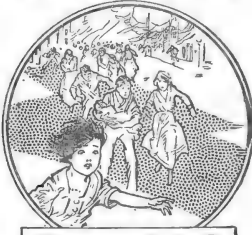
Did you know that



Health and Nursing



Instruction Service



Disaster Relief



Military Relief

—ever since demobilization your Red Cross has kept in constant touch with the families of 800,000 soldiers and sailors and marines. This service has embraced almost everything from supplying first aid to seeing a man through to a better job than he ever had before.

—in an average month this year, your Red Cross aided 423,888 adults and 101,755 children in Europe; people who otherwise would be without even the simple necessities of life.

—last year in the United States, your Red Cross aided more than 30,000 victims of flood, fire, tornado or other unavoidable disaster in 150 stricken communities.

—last year 92,000 women and girls, under Red Cross instruction, completed courses in home care of the sick.

Join the Red Cross or renew your membership during the

RED CROSS
FOURTH
ROLL CALL

November 11-25, 1920



Civilian Relief



Production Service

THE WM. PENN HIGHWAY RESTAURANT

In The Diamond

The memory of Good Things to eat remains after the price is forgotten

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries
CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street Huntingdon, Pa.
Bell Phone 152R

RAY E. BENSON

MILK DEPOT

Candies, Ice Cream and Groceries.

1013 Mifflin Street

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

"AN OASIS IN THE DESERT"

Home Made Candies, Ice Cream.

Cold and Hot Drinks at the
Fountain.

Specialties a Specialty.

516 Washington Street
NICK LIBERT, Proprietor

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

Go to SMITH'S—

Cheapest place in Huntingdon for

MEATS and GROCERIES.

929 Mifflin Street

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

Staple and Fancy Notions, Dry
Goods and Ladies' Furnishings

425 1-2 Washington Street

Dr. W. C. WILSON,

DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Telephone 85

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT

MEALTS AT ALL HOURS

1215 Mifflin Street

Prop. I. E. Young.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

.. Dan P. Skopelitis



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Fountain Pens,
Hand Painted China,
Thermos Bottles and Cases,
Hot Water Bottles,
Crane's Stationery,
Candy (Fancy Boxes),
Chocolates and Bon Bons
Hudnut's and other Perfumes

WARREN S. TYSON,
APOTHECARY.

5th & Washington Sts. Huntingdon, Pa.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN

Millinery

Fifth Street

"The Cream of Creams"

Clean, delicious and satisfying

MONTGOMERY'S

DAVID COFFMAN & SON
Nearest Store to College

Fine Line of
**CRACKERS and
CONFECTIONERY**

WIKE BROS.
12th STREET MEAT MARKET
Home Dressed Meats and Groceries
1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

ZENTMYER & FRY
Surveyors and Mining Engineers
Blue Prints and Tracings.
Bell Phone 36W HUNTINGDON, PA.
Cor. 8th & Washington Sts.

JOHN READ & SONS
Two Big Drug Stores
HUNTINGDON, PA.
Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



Nowhere Can You Do Better

When you think of departed relatives, you think of a monument, and then you think of

Beaver's Granite Works

The logical place.

Immense stock to select from.

513-515 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

SPALDING SWEATERS

Warm and comfortable with free arm movement.

Spalding sweaters are garments for all-around use—for everybody—men and women. Just right for all manner of outdoor wear.



SEND FOR CATALOGUE

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., New York City

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing

Ladies Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

Work finished same day received.

THE WHITE SHOP

on 5th Street

Phone 2W

James Dorton

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Open an Account with us, no matter
how small.

Special attention to business for teachers and students. Money sent or collected for customers free of charge. Valuables papers kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

EBY'S STUDIO

"IN THE DIAMOND"

420 Penn Street

"Maker of Photographs of Distinction"

COMPLETE LINE OF

HAND CARVED PICTURE FRAMES

Cameras - Films - Supplies

24-Hour Amateur Finishing Service

All Clothing bought here will
be pressed free.

We never sacrifice quality for
price.

We have the sole agency for
the following well known
makes:

**Black Cat Hose,
Onyx Hose
Crofutt and Knopp Caps,
College Cut Trousers.**

All purchases made at this
store must be satisfactory or
money will be refunded.

**Knopp Felt Hats
Dobbs Hats
Dunlap Hats
Bates-Street Shirts**

**Cortez Underwear
Yale Underwear
Kenosha Klosed Krotch
Underwear**

**Society Brand and other well known makes of
Clothing**

The newest shapes of soft and stiff collars. We get new neck-
wear almost every week. Good bath robes at popular prices.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

"The Live Store."

"Always Reliable"

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

\$40⁰⁰

These are stylish clothes and are made of pure woolen fabrics. We have large assortments of them to select from at forty dollars. You take no chance when you buy a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit, for you are entitled to as much wear as you feel you ought to have, or "money back."

A MESSAGE TO THE CO-EDS

We have the largest assortments of Women's Sport Wool Hose, Silk Hose, Lisle Hose, Cotton Hose and Gloves to be found anywhere. They are all of the highest quality and our prices are always reasonable. We sell the ladies Gold Stripe silk hose; they don't get runners and all are reduced. \$2.00 silk hose \$1.60; \$3.00 silk hose \$2.50; \$3.75 silk hose \$3.00.

ISENBERGS

416 Penn St.,

Huntingdon, Pa.

Juniata School

PILGRIM TERCENTENARY
NUMBER



NOVEMBER



HUNTINGDON, PA.

EBY'S STUDIO

"IN THE DIAMOND"

420 Penn Street

"Maker of Photographs of Destinction"

COMPLETE LINE OF

HAND CARVED PICTURE FRAMES

Cameras - Films - Supplies

24-Hour Amateur Finishing Service

All Clothing bought here will
be pressed free.

We never sacrifice quality for
price.

We have the sole agency for
the following well known
makes:

Black Cat Hose,
Onyx Hose
Crofutt and Knopp Caps,
College Cut Trousers.

All purchases made at this
store must be satisfactory or
money will be refunded.

Knopp Felt Hats
Dobbs Hats
Dunlap Hats
Bates-Street Shirts

Cortez Underwear
Yale Underwear
Kenosha Klosed Krotch
Underwear

Society Brand and other well known makes of
Clothing

The newest shapes of soft and stiff collars. We get new neck-
wear almost every week. Good bath robes at popular prices.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

SPONEYBARGER'S SPORTS SHOP

SPORTING and ATHLETIC GOODS

205 FIFTH STREET

HUNTINGDON

THE STORE THAT SETS THE
PACE

HAZLETT BROS.

Home of Quality

Men's Clothing

Ladies' Shoes and Stockings

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

Evans' Furniture Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

Bell Phone 226R.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY
DENTAL SURGEON
In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Eat

at

SNYDER'S
RESTAURANT

1229 Mifflin St.

Home -made Pies a Specialty.

Only Three Blocks from College.

F. H. SNYDER, Prop.

Dr. R. F. BEATTY
DENTAL SURGEON
Radiographer
423 Washington Sts. HUNTINGDON

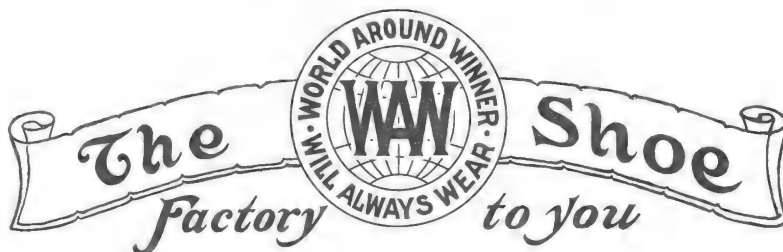
ANNA L. JACOBS
LADIES' FURNISHINGS
1028 Mifflin St.
"Just across the car line."

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS
1501 Moore Street
Phone 285M.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

A FACT—

You can Boast of Wearing a Solid Leather Shoe when Wearing



For Men, Boys and Little Gents

And Besides—

After they have seen service you can have them repaired by their maker, on Factory Machines and in a Factory Way, at Cost. Prompt Careful Attention Given to all Mail Orders. Send for Catalogue and Self Measuring Chart.

THE W. A. WITHERS SHOE COMPANY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

When you need Clothes come and have your Suit balanced on your back by experts at reasonable prices. It pays to get the best.

BALDWIN---The Tailor

**SPALDING
SWEATERS**

Warm and comfortable with free arm movement.

Spalding sweaters are garments for all-around use—for everybody—men and women. Just right for all manner of outdoor wear.



SEND FOR CATALOGUE

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., New York City

SAVE MONEY

Ready money in the bank is always a good asset, and the time to save money is **ALL THE TIME.**

A man never retires on the money he spends.

We invite your Savings or Checking Account.

REMEMBER—

We pay 3% Compound Interest on Savings.

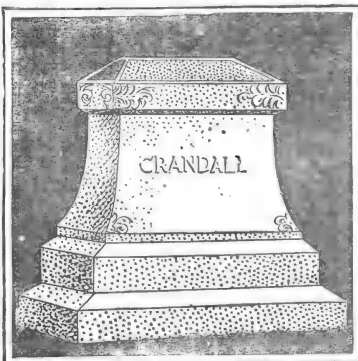
Union National Bank
of Huntingdon.

Established more than Half a Century.

EAT

FISHER'S BUTTERCRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



Nowhere Can You Do Better

When you think of departed relatives, you think of a monument, and then you think of

Beaver's Granite Works

The logical place.

Immense stock to select from.

513-515 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing

Ladies Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

Work finished same day received.

THE WHITE SHOP

on 5th Street

Phone 2W

James Dorton

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Open an Account with us, no matter
how small.

Special attention to business for teachers and students. Money sent or collected for customers free of charge. Valuables papers kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

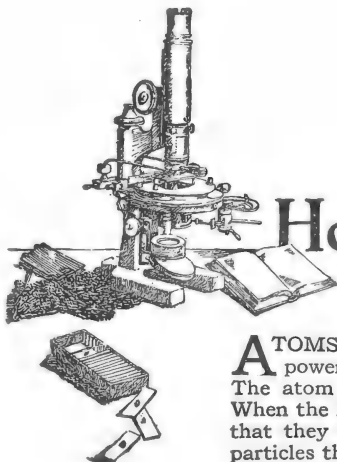
Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



How Large is an Atom?

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the industries applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX

HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1920. No. 12

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor
BERNICE GIBBLE '21
BARBARA BRUMBAUGH '22
DWIGHT SNYDER '24
KARL REINMUTH '23

PEARL HESS '22, Associate Editor
STUART PALMER '22
DONALD BRUMBAUGH '23
JACK OLLER '23
LETTIE NEFF Acad. '18

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager J. K. MILLER '22, Advertising Manager
EDWIN VAN ORMER '24, Ass. Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

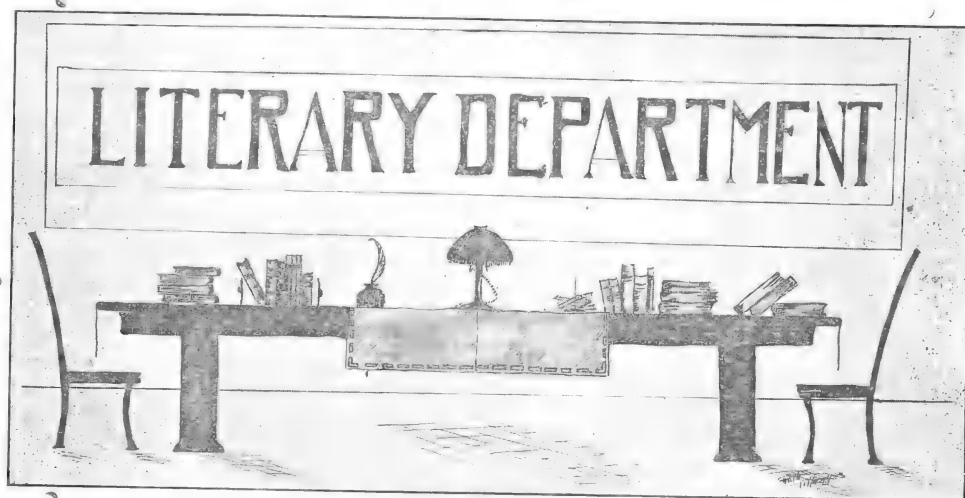
EDITOR'S PAGE

Thanksgiving Day in the Tercentenary Year of the Landing of the Pilgrims! What stirring memories this thought can raise within us! What feelings of true pride and admiration this picture brings to the American Patriot! Certainly it is a just pride which should fill every American heart as he views the hallowed birth of his beloved nation. For what people on this wide earth can point to a beginning so deeply colored with the physical and spiritual courage, the religious devotion to ideals and the great love of liberty as that which was poured forth in the very conception of America? What a heritage! Let Americans on Thanksgiving Day first be thankful for the fact of Thanksgiving Day.

* * * * *

"Remember Football!" The Echo is going to echo those words some place within its covers every issue until next fall. We are not concerned primarily with the outcome of the past season from the point of view of the schedule. What the Echo wants to make sure of is that Football is "under the skin" of all Juniata people. Is it under your skin? Do you like to be on the side lines when Juniata is playing? Do you wish, then, that you could be on the field in the togs of the Blue and Gold? Can you speak with enthusiastic pride of J. C.'s Team winning or losing? Do you anticipate following with joyous interest the struggles of your Alma Mater on the Gridiron with rival colleges as depicted in the Athletic columns of the Echo and the large daily papers next fall? Then it is under the skin. Then we are assured that this trial year has established Football at Juniata.

"Remember Football."



THANKSGIVING DAY

Stuart Percy Palmer, '22

And who is thankful? First, the plant for
life bestowed;
For rain, that suddenly from root to leaflet
flowed;
For ground, that bore, nourished, renewed
refreshed and fed;
For light, that brot from heav'n its daily
bread.

And who is thankful? 'Tis the beast thru
drudging hours
Of the long year, exulting in his powers;
In plodding slow by day, in resting soft by
night,
In man's kind word that makes his plodding
light.

And who is thankful? E'en the lame, the
poor and old
For some small kindness shown, unrecom-
pensed, untold;
Mothers in sadness, widows—those of home
deprived
For the Joy and Beauty there is survived.

And who is thankful? He whose all sus-
taining hand
Revives the withered plant, whose heart can
understand
And reach the wearied beast, to the needy
give the gifts of love,
Has written his name in words of gold
above.

The Meaning and Significance of The Pilgrim Tercentenary

It seems altogether fitting that the Christian world pause in this critical year to consider the significance of the event occurring three centuries ago which so affected religious thought and national constitutions throughout the world.

It is interesting to read of the Pilgrims and learn of their courage and devotion to the ideals which they so highly honored, yet it is not for this that we study them. We study them—their ideals and acts,—that we may be better fitted to serve our own generation. The Pilgrims in the old country had neither wealth nor influence. Their only capital was an ideal so lofty that it was foremost in their lives and became their guiding principle. With the carrying out of this ideal in their lives came what we call the Pilgrim spirit and this spirit, together with their activities, formed that which has and will continue to command the admiration of the world—the Pilgrim character.

Their highest ideal was to place the law of God supreme in their acts and lives. In their constitution "The Mayflower Compact," one sixth of the body of the document

was devoted to the recognition of God and His Supremacy.

If what these Pilgrims did three centuries ago has no significance for us of the twentieth century, it would be useless for us to know of their acts or the principles for which they stood; it would only be an interesting bit of history which has been written for a past age. But this tercentenary does mean something to us. The end and purpose of this tercentenary commemoration should be to awaken the minds of the people of this country and the world to a new appreciation of the Pilgrim's contribution to government and liberty under law, and secure their devoted cooperation in a more effective and practical application of their principles to the problems of this generation.

This historic event should have some meaning and significance to each one of us. We are now dealing with problems as great and as imperative as those which confronted our Pilgrim Fathers. Our national life, unlike theirs, is complex. We seem to be drifting away from ideals which they set and the demonstration of their character.

We, as descendants of the Pilgrims, must study some of the principles which they revered and apply them to our life to-day. We like them, must establish God and recognize His sovereignty. We must study the truth upon which they relied; "that the nations which forget God will perish; that there is no profit to a nation in winning the wealth of the world and losing its own national soul; that the Lord knows the ways of the righteous nation but that the way of the wicked nation shall perish."

The Pilgrims demanded freedom of religious thought. No one could dictate what they should believe or how they should worship. The Church of God has not yet fully learned the meaning of conscience under the law of the spirit of God. Spiritual supremacy, and intoler-

ance still reign in the church, although not in so violent a form as in some earlier periods in history. It is our task to reincarnate that Liberty which Christ brought to earth and which the Pilgrims proclaimed.

Finally, we must recognize that the message of the Pilgrim tercentenary to us is the League of Nations in the interest of the government of the world by law and on the basis of the divine right of the individual nation set in a community of God-ruled nations. Free from the confusion that conceals the real aim and purpose of the League of Nations, we find it but an enlarged conception of the Compact entered into in the cabin of the Mayflower. The first was for the mutual protection of a handful of men and women, exiled from their homes, about to take up their abode upon strange, threatening shores, the later is the mutual protection of the nations of the world, shaken from their traditional mooring by a war of unprecedented destruction and facing conditions pregnant with peril and threatening with disaster. It is true the Covenant in the Mayflower in statements recognized the allegiance of God, yet the league, though it makes no mention of God, embodied in its structure the loftiest ideals of brotherly helpfulness and disinterested service. The one became the effective foundation for the government of the colonies; the other may become the guiding instrument for peaceable organization of the world. Shall we not live up to the standards or shall we fail to perpetuate their spirit in the government of the world by law and the maintenance of permanent peace by compact?

Has the mantle of the Pilgrims fallen upon us and is it their spirit which dominates our generation?

B. B. '22.

Source: Homiletic Review.
November.

Pilgrim and Puritan in Literature

Whatever of social and economic distinction the exacting student may find between the Pilgrims at Plymouth and the Puritans at Massachusetts Bay, it disappears as we enter the first era of American literature engendered in the two colonies together. Casting aside the arts of music, drama and painting with the stamp of "sin", our democratic, stubborn-minded Puritan turned to the remaining mode of expression with his characteristic energy. In their literature the Pilgrims and Puritans are united, even to the common name of Puritan. This name is adopted by William Bradford in the first and greatest of this Pilgrim's books "Of Plimmiuth Plantation." The history of this manuscript, unpublished at his death, portraying, along with a forcible picture of the Pilgrim band, the strong soul and brave spirit of its author, reads like a romance. From the hands of one historian to another it passed until discovered in the Library of the Bishop of London in 1855 and returned to lie in the State House at Boston.

The journal of the first year at Plymouth kept jointly by Bradford and Edward Winslow was published during Bradford's lifetime. The words, "It blowed and did snow all that day and night and froze withal. Some of our people that are dead took the original of their death here," from the record of November 27, 1620, give warning of the touch of human nature which is found in a later narrative by Winslow, "Good News from New England."

From the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay came the journal of John Winthrop, a bit plainer of incident than Bradford's and much too local in point of view to be called the "History of New England." "The governor" besides indicating clear-

ly the rising spirit of independence, gives us many incidents of human interest, as for example, in the words, "After much deliberation and serious advice, the Lord directed the teacher, Mr. Cotton, to make it clear by the Scripture that the minister's maintenance as well as other charges of the Church, should be defrayed out of a stock or treasury, which was to be raised out of the weekly contribution."

In 1637 began the first of the printed controversies which would naturally be expected in a community of Puritans. One Thomas Morton published a book in this year, the "New English Canaan," in which he describes the Puritan settlement in highly flavoured language and gives an account of how "Captain Shrimp" as he called Miles Standish, was sent to attack his free and easy, May-pole colony of "Merrymount." But Morton's hot-headed dispute with his persistent Puritan enemies is not quite as amusing as his effort to derive the Indian dialects from the Latin language.

For human interest, however, none of the literary creations of this period excells the little book entitled, "The Sovereignty and Goodness of God, Together with the Faithfulness of His Promises Displayed; Being a Narrative of the Captivity and Restauration of Mrs. Mary Rowlandson" which was published in 1682. The author, a Puritan good-wife of Lancaster, Massachusetts, had been captured and carried off, together with her children, by the Indians; in this brief chronicle she tells of the effects of her terrible mental and physical sufferings as an Indian captive. One child died in her arms after a cruel march and she met and was forcibly separated from her other two children several times before she was brought back to the settlement and ransomed. In her frank and dramatic narrative we find

this enlightening passage as coming from the wife of a Puritan clergyman.—“Then I went to see King Philip, he bade me come in and sit down and asked me whether I would smoke it (a usual compliment now-a-days amongst Saints and Sinners) but this in no way suited me. For though I had formerly used Tobacco yet I had left it ever since I was first taken. It seems to be a bait the devil lays to make men lose their precious time: I remember with shame, how formerly, when I had taken two or three pipes, I was presently ready for another, such a bewitching thing it is: But I thank God, he has now given me power over it: surely there are many people who may be better employed than to lie sucking a stinking Tobacco-pipe.”

Among these colorful, throbbing pages there stand like black stumps the voluminous works of the Puritan theologians such as John Cotton or Thomas Hooker. Even they have more unconscious humor than the one professed satirist, Nathaniel Ward, although by weight of his “Simple Cobbler of Aggawamm” he has been called the first American humorist.

The Puritans were hardly more successful as poets than as satirists, though, oddly enough the first book actually printed in the colonies, the “Bay Psalm Book”, was an ambitious attempt to put “the whole Book of Psalms” into English verse. The book bears out the translator’s statement that they, “attended conscience rather than elegance, fidelity rather than poetry.” The first professed poet of the Puritans was a woman, Ann Bradstreet, or the “Tenth Muse.” Her poems have nothing to recommend them but sincerity, tho’ now and then they show a touch of real human feeling, as in “Contemplations”.

Not so those of her chief rival, Michael Wigglesworth, a Harvard graduate, who treats of theo-

logical themes in a jingling metre. His masterpiece, the “Day of Doom,” of which more than eighteen hundred copies were sold in the first year of its publication, 1662, pictures a God without mercy or justice, administering a reign of terror in the world. Most startling is the picture of the unbaptized children who plead:

“Not we, but he ate of the Tree
whose fruit was interdicted;
Yet on us all, of his sad fall
the punishment’s inflicted.
How could we sin that had not
been or how is his sin our
Without consent, which to prevent
we never had the pow’r?”

The running argument ends when Wigglesworth causes the Lord to lose his temper and close the incident with

“You sinners are, and such a share
as sinners, may expect;
Such you shall have; for I do save
none but my own Elect.
Yet to compare your sin with their
who liv’d a longer time,
I do confess yours is much less,
though every sin’s a crime.

“A crime it is, therefore in bliss
You may not hope to dwell;
But unto you I shall allow
The easiest room in Hell.”

One of the “divines” who aided and abetted the “Bay Psalm Book,” was Richard Mather, who came to New England in 1635. He was a representative of that type of Puritan minister who dominated the whole life and thought of the community in the characteristic Puritan fashion. But he is obscured by his famous son and still more illustrious grandson. These two Mathers “set the tone of thought” in New England for almost a century. Increase Mather, the second of the family, was pastor of the North Church of Boston and President of Harvard College for sixteen years.

His literary works are of great number and variety. Cotton Mather, his son, and perhaps the greatest of the three, was also a voluminous writer. The thing which interests us most concerning these two energetic writers is their labors in the realm of the supernatural and their connection with the witchcraft delusion. The Puritan imagination was prone to seek out the other world. Father and son in their "A Further Account of the Tryals of the New England Witches" and "Wonders of the Invisible World" respectively stood together in a passionate and eloquent defense of Puritan intolerance. "They reveal both the sincerity and the blind superstition of the writers, who solemnly debate evidence which would have been laughed out of the courts in almost any other of the colonies."

Just in the degree that the Mathers represent the extreme Puritan spirit of intolerance so does Robert Calef represent the spirit of independence and revolt against injustice. This Boston merchant stood out manfully against the ecclesiastical tyranny which supported the witchcraft delusion. He presents in a clear style in his "Impartial Account of the Most Memorable Matters of Fact touching the Supposed Witch-craft in New England" the almost insane frenzy of the denunciations and the horribly unjust execution of the unfortunate wretches. From his pages both Longfellow and Hawthorne found character and incident.

Another striking figure of this period was Samuel Sewall, who gives us a picture of Puritan manners and customs, both in his pathetic public confession of his sorrow for his share in the killing of accused witches, and in his private Journal. Particularly pleasing reading is his diary of his courtship of Madam Winthrop after the death of his third wife in his sixty-

eighth year. This is a selection from the Diary:

"Nov. 2nd. Midweek, went again and, found Mrs. Alden there who quickly went out. Gave her (Madm. Winthrop) about $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of Sugar Almonds, cost 3s per lb. Carried them on Monday. She seemed pleased with them, ask'd what they cost. Spake of giving her a hundred pounds per annum if I died before her. Ask'd her what sum she would give me if she should die first? Said I would give her time to consider of it. She said she heard as if I had given all to my children by Deeds of Gift. I told her 'twas a mistake, Point Judith was mine etc. That in England, I own'd my Father's desire was that it should go to my eldest son; 'twas 20 pounds per annum; she thought 'twas forty. I think when I seem'd to excuse pressing this, she seem'd to think 'twas best to speak of it; a long winter was coming on. Gave me a glass or two of Canary."

With the end of Judge Sewall's last courtship came the close of the first century of American Literature. Though a far greater literature was to follow, the Puritan and Pilgrim had adequately expressed that high spirit of adventure, the great courage of daily life and the fearless facing of another world which challenges our admiration of the founders of New England.

G. P. H. '22.

Source: Arthur Hobson Quinn,
Scribner's Magazine.

New heads in institutions to be seen this academic year are Frederick C. Hicks, University of Cincinnati; William W. Henderson, Brigham Young College; John E. Cousens, Tufts College; H. M. Gage, Coe College; Harry W. Chase, University of North Carolina; and F. W. Hixsen, Allegheny College.

The Mayflower's History after 1620

What became of the Mayflower? Much interest in this question has been aroused during this year, particularly because it is the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims on the American shores. Investigations, which after much research have proved very successful, were started by the "Boston Transcript." The task was unusually difficult, for the name, Mayflower, for some obscure reason, was a common one for ships in the late Tudor and early Stuart periods.

Dr. Rendal Harris, an Englishman, has traced the history of the Pilgrim vessel, and by a fortunate discovery of certain letters, he is able to verify his statements. A series of letters of John Eliot and a bill of lading of the Mayflower addressed to the Rev. Jonathan Hammer shows that the ship, under a Puritan captain, was still plying to Boston as late as 1653. After her famous voyage in 1620, the Mayflower came to these shores again in 1630, and then returned to Yarmouth and to the whale fishery. In 1653 the vessel was engaged in bringing goods to Boston for John Eliot, the missionary to the Indians.

Besides being of special importance at this time concerning the Mayflower, the letters which are in the possession of Theodore N. Vail of Boston, are valuable because of their bearing upon American history and the history of missions.

D. A. S. '24

Source: "Normal Instructor and Primary Plans," November, 1920.

At least 1,400 former soldiers, sailors, and marines and nurses are expected to take advantage of Wisconsin's soldier educational bonus law to attend the University of Wisconsin this fall, according to information in the office of the university officer who advises soldier bonus students.

Last Installment of A SQUARE PEG—MOLLY GOES TO THE COUNTRY

Kathryn Fahrney '20

"For heaven's sake, Molly, why did you come here?"

"Search me, kid. I see I ain't booked to remain for long. Now I know how you felt that day you got fired, Aggie. Let me out.—What time,—O Lord! there ain't another train till tomorrow!"

"I know there isn't. O Molly, what will happen? You see I never told Pa and Ma about being in the show at all, and they didn't even know how I got home. I lied—I had to, Molly, and now,—O, whatever made you come?"

Agnes was on the verge of tears, but Molly's sense of humor saved the situation from becoming too serious for her.

"Now look here Aggie, you leave this to me, I'll get you thru, I've spilt the beans this time, but never again, believe you me! Henceforth Molly stays in New York and minds her own business."

"Agnes, dinner is ready," came Mrs. Summers' frigid tones from the hall.

"Now Molly," Agnes begged. "Please, for goodness sake be careful, and don't say any thing that will make Pa and Ma suspect."

"Never you mind, kid. You just leave it to Molly."

The parrot in her cage at the window in the dining room, who usually did all the talking at meal times, while the three members of the Summers family attended strictly to the business in hand, found herself eclipsed, and retired into a corner, sulkily listening to the unusual flow of conversation.

As soon as Agnes and Molly were seated, all heads but Molly's were bowed, and Mr. Summers started to mumble the accustomed blessings. This was an entirely new experience to Molly.

"What did you say, Pa? I didn't quite catch it. You needn't tell Molly to make herself at home. Bashful, ain't my middle name."

Mr. Summers looked up from his interrupted devotions with amazement on every feature, from his wide open blue eyes to the horizontal angle of his short grey beard. Mrs. Summers straightened the ramrod in her back, and her few remarks hissed thru the cold atmosphere like sparks.

"No, I should say it is not, young woman! Hiram, will you please to ask the blessing?" And she bowed her head into her soup.

"Well, pa, you sure pulled one over on me! Why didn't you give me the high sign, Aggie?"

"Now this is real nice," said Mr. Summers nervously. "Miss Molly, we certainly are glad to have Agnes' friend to visit us."

Mrs. Summers snorted. Agnes was on nettles. Never had she been in such a predicament, and she did not know what to do. Fearful every moment that her mother would insult Molly, and at the same time in mortal dread lest Molly's glib tongue should betray her to her parents, she fidgeted in her place, and could not eat. She was too nervous even to talk. She couldn't be cordial to Molly because she knew her parents would be curious if she seemed to know her too well. On the other hand she couldn't be rude to her. She was horribly ashamed of her mother's attitude, yet she thought she ought to appear to side with her. The experience was one beyond the power of Agnes' passive personality to cope with.

Molly was perfectly at ease. She laughed and joked with Mr. Summers, who appreciated her mightily, called on Agnes for her opinion, and smiled benignly on Mrs. Summers, who remained encased in icy silence.

"Soup must be your favorite bev-

erage Pa," remarked Molly, as Mr. Summers picked up his bowl that he might more completely empty its contents.

Agnes could not help smiling, but she quickly became sober again when her mother's outraged look sought sympathy from her.

It was evident that Molly and Mr. Summers were thoroughly enjoying each other.

"Pa, don't I look like I was born to be a milk maid. Honest now, I always did think I had just the figure to look well in a pink checked apron, with a sun bonnet on my sunny curls, a milk pail in one hand and a three legged stool in the other. Aggie, do you remember that showy—O," as she saw Agnes' pained blush, "of course it wasn't you, my cherry. I'm thinking of some one else. Look out there, Pa! If that knife would ever slip, you'd be deaf and dumb. Mrs. Summers, why do you give Pa such a sharp knife to eat his beans with?"

"I fail to see the joke, Hiram," snapped Mrs. Summers, as her husband's loud guffaw proclaimed how tickled he was. "Remember Hiram, you haven't got all day to set around and be company. You've got that north field to plow before you milk this evening, and if that don't get done today you needn't come askin' if you can go to the exhibit next week. Agnes, your work in the garden can't be put off. I've got to meet with the Ladies' Aid this afternoon."

Molly grinned. "Cheer up Molly," she consoled herself, "you're fine company for yourself. You can sit here and keep Polly from pecking the flowers off the wall-paper. No, that will never do, you're too rough on birds. Nothing doing! I think I'll go with Pa. I always did think I had a hand for plowing, and now's my chance to show off my natural gift for milking cows. So long, ladies! Sorry to deprive you of our com-

pany this afternoon, but since you have to be engaged, and Pa an' me have to get this work done—ta ta!"

Mrs. Summers opened her mouth and squared around indignantly but could say nothing. Hiram's loud chuckle as he went out the back door after Molly infuriated her. Exasperated, she turned towards her daughter.

"Agnes, my dear, I don't wonder you look ill. That woman is the most brazen I ever saw! If I ever thot that you had associated with any like her while you were in the city,—well, I certainly am thankful her train leaves early in the morning."

Agnes tried to stand up for her friend, without causing her Mother to think she approved of her.

"O Ma, she isn't bad. That's just her way."

"I know it's just her way, but it's her way that I object to. She's nothin' but a bold, bad woman,—and I don't trust Hiram any too far either! Run along now, Agnes, and get your work done."

At six o'clock, Molly came limping into the house. She was carrying her bedraggled hat, and her taffy locks, all out of curl, minus rats and puffs, made her a sorry looking spectacle. Her long narrow skirt was mud splattered and torn. Her once shining patent leather pumps were speckled and streaked with milk, and the heels were caked with mud.

"Why Molly!" Agnes stopped on her way to the dining room with a plate of muffins. "For goodness sake, what have you been doing? You're a perfect sight!"

Molly dropped into a chair with a groan.

"Ask Pa how I've been playing milkmaid, and following the plow, and chasing cows;—O lord Aggie! It's a fine life, but yours truly's a going to beat it back to town!"

"Ha, ha, ha," came from Mr.

Summers as he entered the kitchen door. "Molly's some farm hand, Jenny! Ha, ha, ha!"

His wife looked at him scornfully as he wiped his eyes, and then doubled up again with uncontrollable laughter.

"If you'd a seen—"

"Well, Hiram, you'd better come and eat your supper before it gets cold. Young woman, supper is waiting."

"O, Mrs. Summers, you're very kind indeed, but I couldn't budge from this chair. My gawd, I know there ain't a single toe left in place!" Molly proceeded to relieve her pent up feet by removing her shoes. She gave a sigh of intense relief, and lay back in her chair.

"Here's where I spend my night, ladies and gentlemen."

"Very well," said Mrs. Summers. "Come Hiram. Agnes, supper is getting cold."

"Come ahead Molly," urged Mr. Summers. "Come on and tell them how you milked the cows."

"You'll have to get a derrick to get me up off this chair, I tell you. O lord Aggie! Why didn't you tell me about the fine side walks on the farm? I know I'll never get a shoe on my feet again!"

Agnes went to Molly and whispered, "Please come Molly, you'll make Ma mad."

"Ma' was not in evidence then, for when Molly had kicked off her shoes she had sailed from the kitchen with a snort of disgust.

"The way your Ma loves me is carbolic, Aggie. I can't make her any madder than she is. But since I don't see any chances of having my supper served a la lap, I'd better try and hobble in before Ma says I can't have any. Let me lean on you, Aggie. I know I'll never be the same woman that I was before I set foot on the farm."

"Molly says she's real fond of the farm, an' specially cows," remarked Mr. Summers, when they

were all seated at table. He immediately started to laugh again, so violently that he choked.

"Yes, Pa, but she prefers 'em at a distance. They make beautiful pictures, but I never cared for art."

"Old Boss took a fancy to Molly's hat,—thot it was her evenin' hay." Mr. Summers laughed appreciatively at his own wit.

"Yes," went on Molly, "dear old Boss an' me had a little argument then. I tried to explain to her about the high price of Spring Millinery, but she didn't hold my views at all. And the fool cow wouldn't be satisfied when I told her she could have it her way. Believe you me, I was for getting out, but she wanted to argue a little longer, and followed me too lovingly. Mine is a loving nature, but I don't like extremes."

"Ha, ha, ha," broke in Mr. Summers, unable to restrain his mirth at the recollection of Molly and the cow. "I heard Molly hollerin' at old Boss an' I looked outer the barn winder, an' there they goes, Molly in the lead, but Bossy bringin' up a close second an' gainin' all the time. I just knew by the set of her head that she meant business, so I hurried outside. But when I got there, Molly was a settin' astride the top rail o' the fence—how she ever done it in that tight skirt o' hern I'll never tell you. I wouldn't o' believed it was possible myself,—An' Bossy was peacefully chewin' her cud."

"Pa, don't you fool yourself thinking old Bossy was peaceful," Molly flared. "She's like some people I've seen. They smile at you in your face, and all the time they're layin' to trip you when your back's turned."

"After that", continued Mr. Summers, "I thot Molly was thru with cows. But no, she would have it that she help to milk, so she did—ha, ha, ha!"

"I just wanted to see if all cows

were of the same nature as dear old Boss—Nellie didn't know any more about the high cost of livin', than Bossy did about millinery. One bucket of milk means nothing to her! She wanted to show me that expense was no matter, so she kicked over the bucket, to say nothing of me! Excuse me! I'll take my baths in water hereafter."

"Hiram, I hope you managed to save enough milk to haul to the train tomorrow morning," interrupted Mrs. Summers. This recital by her husband and Molly was not at all amusing to her.

"O, yes, Mrs. Summers," Molly quickly replied. "And don't worry, Molly and the milk are going to the city on the morning train. What time do we leave, pa?"

"Six o'clock the train goes. We'll have to start from here about five."

As they rose from the table, Mrs. Summers said,

"Since you'll have to make such an early start Miss Bennett, you'll want to retire early. Agnes, show the young woman to her room."

Molly looked blank. "My gawd, I ain't goin' to bed yet; why, it ain't even time for the first movie show! Come on Aggie, let's have a little cabaret. I'll play and you dance."

"What!—not in my house!" shouted Mrs. Summers. "I'll have you know young woman that this is a Christian family, and we won't have any such performances here!"

"Well, you ought to see Aggie trip the light fantastic. She told me"—A look from Agnes stopped her. "She told me that she never danced in all her life, and so I just wanted to give her a few lessons."

"Well, there'll be no dancing lessons given in this house, not if I know it! Agnes, show the young woman to her bed room."

"Exit Molly. You're bein' handled like you never were before, my dear. But cheer up, you're

goin' back to New York tomorrow. Pa, are you goin' to bed with the rest of the chickens?"

"Well, you see Molly, seein' as how we have to get up at four-thirty so we can ketch that train, I was thinkin' I'd better turn in too."

"Four-thirty—Did you hear that Molly? That's your usual bed time you remember. **Get up** at four-thirty—O Lord!"

Mrs. Summer marched into the room, gingerly holding Molly's muddy, milk specked pumps.

"Here are your shoes, Miss. I don't care to have them in my kitchen."

Molly looked at them disgustingly.

"Gosh, Molly, where'd you get the dainty feet?" she commented.

Plop went the shoes on the floor at Molly's feet.

"Well, I can't hold them all night. You don't think we have a boot black on the farm, do you?"

Mr. Summers stooped to pick up the shoes.

"Let me clean 'em up a bit, Molly," he suggested. "They don't look so nice to wear to the city, do they?"

"Pa, you're my dream of what ought to be," and Molly gave his beard a friendly tweak.

"Hiram—come here and get a basket of kindling!" commanded Mrs. Summers. "Agnes, take the young woman up stairs, and come back at once!"

Molly deliberately winked at the infatuated Mr. Summers, and followed, limping, after Agnes.

As Agnes set the lamp upon the table in Molly's room, she stood for a moment, undecided. Then, "Molly," she said hesitatingly. "I'm awfully sorry about all this, and I can't even make any apologies because it's all my fault."

Molly, arms akimbo, hair streaming dismally about her face, regarded the timid figure before her, and thought to herself:

"She's never had a chance. Shut up here in this back woods, with a keeper like "ma," no wonder she can't think or do anything for herself. Poor little tender foot. It's a good thing she came back from the city,—and any one would lie to "ma". Just see Molly, there stands goodness and innocence before you. See what you might have been? No thanks! The broad highway—even to destruction, for yours!" Aloud she said as she put her arm about Agnes' shoulders.

"It's all right, honey. Don't you worry about yours truly. Didn't I get along swell? Never gave you away once. I say, Aggie, Pa's a humdinger!"

"Agnes!" came a stentorian call from below stairs; and the tone indicated no uncertain humor on the part of Mrs. Summers. "Do you expect to get the dishes done in time to go to bed tonight?"

"Yes ma—I'll be right down," said Agnes meekly. And with a hurried "good-night," she left Molly standing in the middle of the room.

At what seemed to her about the middle of the night, Molly was aroused by, first an alarm, and then a buzzy hum of voices. Then some one shook her and called her name. She sat up in bed and tried to stare thru the darkness.

"What's the matter—fire? My gawd, let me out!"

"Nothing is the matter, Molly," came the soothing tones of Agnes' voice. "Only, it's time to get up. An' ma says to hurry so you won't miss the train."

"O gosh! I thot it was fire. Let me be, Aggie, I'll get up tomorrow." And Molly fell back in bed and covered up her ears.

"Molly, you must get up. It's quarter of five, and your train leaves at six. Pa's down loading up the milk wagon now. Don't you hear ma calling?"

"My gawd Aggie,—let me sleep

till morning, can't you. I'm not goin' to get up in the middle of the night!"

"Miss Bennett!" The angry voice of Mrs. Summers calling up the stairs, had the effect of cold water in Molly's face. "If you want any breakfast, you'd better hustle. Pa is waiting with the milk wagon."

Molly rolled out of bed with a groan. "Oh—Aggie—what a life!—Oh! I can't move—my joints—Oh Molly, if ever you get out of this! Aggie, some one has been pounding my bones all night and I can't move—Oh!"

"You're just stiff from running from the cow yesterday. Hurry Molly, please!"

"Yes, my cherry, I'm hurrying. Don't you think I want to miss that train any more than you want me to get out. I'm thru with the simple life.—Ugh! Cold water!—Cheer up Molly, there's hot water and a bath tub waiting for you in dear old New York."

Molly was now limping around the room at a mad pace, gathering up her belongings from all corners, and from every article of furniture. At last she was ready. And painfully, with many a groan and expostulation, she made her way down stairs. She ate a little breakfast, almost in silence, and then put on her wrecked hat.

Agnes had time to whisper, "Molly, I have to thank you for treating me so decently. I was worried to death the whole time you were here for fear you would give me away. I surely will never lie again Molly. I'm glad you came because you taught me more than one lesson. Please don't think hard of me for treating you like I have,—and ma too. She couldn't understand, you see."

"That's all right Aggie. So long kid. If you ever come back to New York, look me up again. Molly was never cut out for a farm hand. Believe you me, I've had enough.

I've learned something, too, from my little surprise visit, and that is, "tend to your own business, or you'll get in wrong. Yes, pa, I'm coming!" She hurried at a hobbling gait out to the milk wagon. With many moans and futile attempts to reach the high step, she finally took her seat beside Mr. Summers, and sat down with a jerk as the horses started too soon.

"So long," she called back to Mrs. Summer's standing in the doorway. "I'm glad I'm making some one happy today. I never thot I could so early in the morning."

The End.

A Man of Few Words.

So much time is wasted during working hours, it is a pleasure to learn of a man who can do a good job of work without squandering a single syllable.

There was pointed out to us the other day in a suburb of New York a neat frame cottage, at the foot of a steep hill. Not long ago an automobile descending the grade, in the small hours, got out of control, and smashed into the cottage, penetrating to the sitting room. The occupants of the house, as sound sleepers as those of Ephesus, were not disturbed and the driver of the car, seeing no necessity for awakening them, backed out of the ruins and went his way.

In the morning the cottagers awoke to a deep mystery, which further deepened when a dozen carpenters with a load of lumber, put in an appearance and proceeded to restore the cottage to its pristine neatness. Not until the job was completed and approved was it learned that the driver of the automobile was a well-known lumber dealer in the more or less immediate vicinity.

—B. L. T. in Hearst's Magazine



Mountain Day

Come thou Muse and aid my lay
To set to rhyme our "Mountain Day."
It's thrills and spills, it's mirth and pleasures

Come let us sing in joyful measures.

The thirteenth day of bright October
Found the students all quite sober
For skies were dark, fog, thick and gray
And each one said, "Twill rain today."

But off we started, full of fun
—We'll brave the weather, rain or sun—
Booted and togged like Alpine folk
Or tourists bold, who records broke.

"En route," we raised "tohu bohu"
We're on a lark, the whole world knew
We yelled and "wowled" and songs were sung
To let off steam and stretch each lung.

Spruce Creek arrived, the sun was out
We greeted him with noisy shout
He bathed old Tussey in his light
With tints of gold and crimson bright.

The rocky path our leader finds
Below the road, a ribbon winds,
A silver thread the river seems
The "ruined house" "the stuff o'dreams."

At luncheon time it almost frights
The cook to see our appetites
Student and Prof, each one desires
The coffee brewed by Doctor Myers.

One group now Blanket Spring invites,
Four daring spirits climb the heights
Where clinging like the nimble fly
Their agile forms we soon decry.

Encountering dangers not a few
They scramble backwards down to view,
And now we suffer, while they rave
Of ice formations in that cave.

Thruout the golden afternoon
We hike and roam but do not spoon (of course)

Till all too soon 'tis time to go
Back home again, by sunset's glow.

Tho stiff and sore we don't repent
But feel the day has been well spent
'Tis worth the toil to take a look
At nature's great, big, picture book.

E. P. H. '22.

Defined

"What does it mean by 'being candid,' pa?"

"Speaking unto others as you would not like them to speak to you."—Boston Transcript.

John Kendrick Bangs' Lecture

The opening number of the Lyceum Lecture Course given October eleventh in the College chapel was exceptionally interesting.

When Doctor Van Ormer, as chairman of the Lyceum committee, announced to the students and faculty that John Kendrick Bangs, author, editor and humorist, would be the lecturer of the evening, anticipation ran high. Any man who has enough of human understanding and sympathy to pen a poem on "The Long Felt Want,"—an elastic currency—is sure to receive an enthusiastic welcome on College Hill.

We spent a delightful evening with "the genial philosopher." Thru his eyes we viewed "America Abroad," with him laughed our way across the wide Atlantic, thru Paris and the camps in company with the irrepressible Yankee Doughboy, and home again. At times our laughter was "akin to tears" but therein lies the inimitable charm of Bangs. His whimsical but convincing philosophy left all who heard the lecture with a deeper sense of America's conception of real Democracy, and the indomitable spirit which causes her to come up smiling from a hard fight to maintain her ideals. Tho we may not realize it now, the day will come when we shall speak of the lecture as a rare privilege. That day will be when the true greatness of John Kendrick Bangs is fully recognized.

The Hallowe'en Party

It is Hallowe'en, the season dear to young and old. Come with me to College Hill. It is a perfect October night, clear and crisp, the sky studded with stars, a silvery moon bathes the buildings in her eerie light. Everywhere is a merry hum, the air seems full of gay expectancy.

And now from the dorms comes a motley crowd, painted clowns and sprightly fairies, ghosts and goblins, Old Black Joe's and Indian squaws, Charlie Chaplins and ye old time dames, wending their way towards the College gym. Grinning Jack o'Lanterns are a light unto their footsteps and shed a radiance about the room, golden as the pumpkins of which they are fashioned. What a hub-bub, what wild guesses at identity!

And now by command of the "glee" master, they seat themselves upon the floor. Stunts are in order; announced by a ghostly messenger, the Juniors stage a fake faculty meeting "It pays to see ourselves as ithers see us"—at times. We are then spirited by the Sophomores to Cincinnati, where the "Ward Wedding" is presented with all the fixin's even to the "flour girls." A "deestrick school" and ye old fashioned singing class contribute their share to the general hilarity, and the stunts are over. Doughnuts, apples and cider complete the delights of the evening, one of the most enjoyable of this year.

The use of this Seal on your letters and packages carries good cheer to your friends and will bring improved health to your community.



The proceeds from the Christmas Seal and from the Health Bond are used by citizen tuberculosis organizations in fighting tuberculosis—a preventable disease. The seals are provided in each community through a local committee and these committees retain more than three-fourths of the money they realize for their work in the home community.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Why all that excitement on the halls? Oh, the Freshmen just got their reports!

Miss Harley has arrived! A tea in the Girls Club room and a social in the Library to welcome her.

The "shiveree" for Prof. Ward and wife was a decided success. Much excitement, more noise and some advice!

Our cook, Hattie Leister, took a vacation visiting friends in Philadelphia October 28th to November 2nd.

Can anyone explain the school's sudden affection for cats—especially small ones in the dining room and halls?

Ideal hiking weather was the rule this fall. Tho brilliant color schemes no longer attract our eye, delightful pungent odors fill our nose. Is there anything more satisfying than a warm sun bath or a walk thru piles of dry leaves beneath spicy pines and hemlocks?

Since the autumnal rains have begun, tennis is a matter of ancient history, at least until next spring when we hope to see it revive with a great deal of spirit and pep.

How many of you can identify the trees on the campus? Of course you knew we have maples and oaks but did you know there are quite a few elms, also a poplar, a silver birch and an apple tree?

There is, you know, such a thing as a boomerang. Quite a few folks missed the parade November 1st because the clapper from the tower bell had mysteriously disappeared.

Prof. Ward's class in Sociology please notice! Free will, to be or not to be? Let us settle it once and for all! This question has the "common fate of all" for as Chaucer says:

"In scole is gret altercacioun
In this, matere, and gret disputacion."

"As for the decision in this "matere of free choys," the Middle English class begs leave to settle the argument in this wise:—

"I wol not han to do of swich matere."

The Philosophy class informs us that Aristotle was born with a taste for medicine. Would that we all were so lucky!

Ezra H. Detweiler, a staunch friend of Juniata the past forty years, is busy collecting material for a genealogy of the Detweiler families in America from 1736 to 1920.

In spite of the increased price of the Echo, Juniata friends are responding heartily. Each letter proves, that once a subscriber, always a subscriber.

Dr. Arms, former teacher of Mathematics, and Frank McGill paid a visit to J. C. October 27th.

October 21st the faculty and students of Juniata College received the welcome news of the conferring by Ursinus College of the degree Doctor of Letters, upon our President, I. Harvey Brumbaugh. As Dr. C. C. Ellis pointed out in his chapel report of the occasion, it is a great honor for Juniata, and we are very proud, not only of the honor, but, also of the man who brot it to us.

Pep meeting November 2nd in the College Chapel. Yells! songs! cheers! Speeches by Mr. Raymond K. Adams, Ex-Faculty member, Dr. Cecil, Miss Robinson and President Brumbaugh and Mr. Harry Wagner '07. Slogan, "Remember Lebanon Valley." ToKeSta Juniata!

Juniata had the jump on the rest of the country. Under the auspices of the History and Social Science Club the Students and Faculty registered their votes on the presidential candidates on Tuesday morning. The results announced at lunch time, precluded the necessity for awaiting the nation's ballot to name the victor. Harding received 158 votes and Cox 56 votes of the student body.

Among a number of important changes in the curriculum was the substitution of a full six hour credit course of Rhetoric with one hour given to Public Speaking for the usual three hour course given in the Freshman year. Professor Myers and Miss Robinson collaborate in the direction of this course.

Mr. J. J. Oller and Mr. Henry Gibbel were on the campus several days in the past month in the interests of the Trustee body.

The Men's Glee Club of Juniata College has been organized for the coming season and is rapidly approaching perfection under the able leadership of Professor Rowland. The Club's tours are being arranged by the business manager, Mr. Paul Holsinger.

Dr. C. C. Ellis was engaged in institute work in St. Louis during November 4th and 8th. Dr. Ellis goes every second Sunday to fill the pulpit of the First Church in Philadelphia.

President I. H. Brumbaugh was present at the ceremonies in celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., last month. Following this he

went to Collegeville as a member of the State Association of College Presidents who were the guests of Ursinus College at their Fiftieth Anniversary celebration.

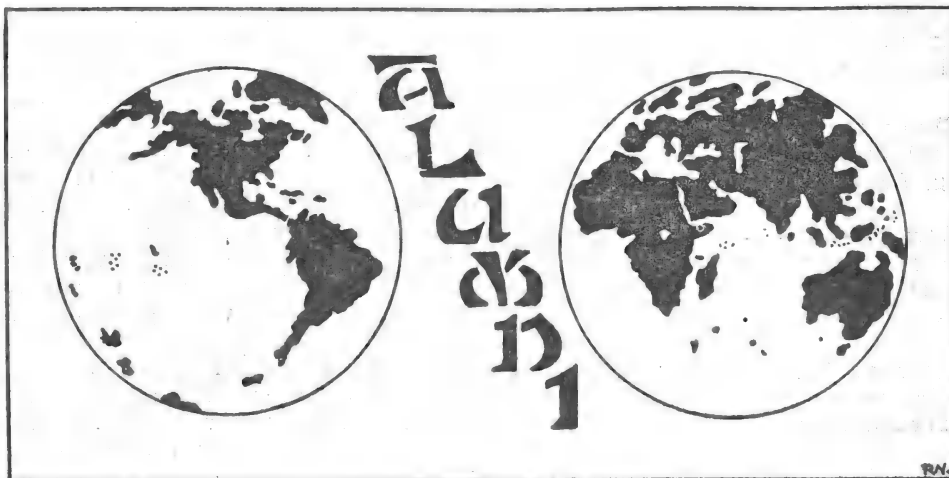
Miss Mary Douthett, Teacher of Piano, spent several days as accompanist for John Barnes Wells, Tenor and Composer, on a tour in the northwestern part of the State last month.

Miss Lillian M. Evans, Librarian, attended the twentieth annual meeting of the Keystone State Library Association at Harrisburg October 28-30. A number of eminent educators, publishers and librarians were on the program. All phases of library work were presented and discussed. Miss Evans was chairman of the section devoted to College Library Work. A striking question was raised by Thomas E. Finegan, State Superintendent of Education: whether the Public Schools or the Public Library could do the most for public education.

Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh addressed the Huntingdon County Teachers Institute last month on the Significance of the Pilgrim Tercentenary.

Mr. Homer F. Sanger, M. E. '02, a former member of the College Faculty, spent the week-end, October 8th to 10th, at the College. Mr. Sanger is now associated with the American Medical Association of Chicago, and came to Huntingdon primarily to attend the Commencement of the Nurses Training School of the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. He spoke to the College Bible Classes on Sunday morning.

Herbert Mentzer, Business '19, of Ephrata, Pennsylvania, writes of his position as Editor of the "Ephrata Reporter." Mr. Mentzer has been at work on this weekly paper since his graduation and likes his work very much.



For several years there has been a movement among the Alumni looking to the securing of a Secretary who would give most of his time to keeping in touch with the old graduates and in keeping them in touch with the College in its present work and aims. The meeting of the Association held last June authorized the newly elected officers to make some such provision. The Association elected as its president, Mr. Harry F. Sieber, N. E. '99, of Philadelphia, who has been an active sponsor of this plan. J. A. Myers, who is known by all of the Alumni, has been called to this position and Mr. Sieber has guaranteed for nine months the finances necessary to secure part time of the Secretary and to carry on the correspondence and other details involved in the position. One of the objects is to organize local Alumni associations and it is hoped that every graduate will be in a receptive mood to consider some of the plans that "J. A." will suggest. If by chance you do not receive a letter from him soon, write and tell him that you did not get the communication for which you had been looking. The President and Trustees are in hearty accord with this movement and it is planned that the new Secretary shall be the med-

ium for increasing activity on the part of the Alumni Association.

Roster of 1920 College Class.

Mary Beck is teaching English in the High School, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

Ada Cassel is head of the Latin Department in Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Maryland.

Kathryn Fahrney is assisting in English, Science and History in the High School, Cumberland, Maryland.

Mabel Funk is taking graduate work in the University of California.

Martha Heverly has charge of the Latin Department in the High School, Andover, Ohio.

Doris Myers is teaching French and acting as preceptress in the High School, Newfield, New York.

Grace Stayer has the position of Assistant Principal and is teaching English in the High School, Defiance, Pennsylvania.

Olive Widdowson, who on account of ill health, could not return to India, is attending Dr. White's Bible School in New York City.

Elmer Butts is teaching in the Vocational High School, Martinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Edmund Fockler is Principal and Science Instructor in the High School at Timber Lake, South Dakota.

Linwood Geiger is continuing his studies in the Graduate School of Princeton University.

John Groh has recently accepted the position of Assistant Principal and instructor of Science in the High School, Port Allegheny, Pennsylvania.

Quinter Holsopple is Head of the Science Department of the High School at Patton, Pennsylvania.

Foster Statler is taking graduate work in the School of Theology of Princeton University.

Francis Byers has accepted a position in a large department store in Youngstown, Ohio.

On the 13th of October at their new home in Ferndale, Pennsylvania, Mr. E. Grant Blough, N. E. '08, and Miss Olive Koontz were united in marriage. Mr. Blough is the son of the late Eld. P. J. Blough, a former Trustee of the College, and Miss Koontz is a professional nurse having been graduated in the Spring from the Memorial Hospital Training School of Johnstown.

A pretty autumn wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seigel, of Alexandria, Pennsylvania, on October 19th, when their daughter, Miss Esther, became the wife of Mr. D. Crawford Swigart, N. E. '17. Mr. and Mrs. Swig-

art will live in Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Swigart has been employed for some time.

"To roam the hill over which they used to sneak," was the way in which Mr. Henry Gibbel, N. E. '88, jokingly explained the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Reber in Huntingdon on October 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Reber were seated in the rear of the College Chapel and Mr. Gibbel spoke from the rostrum. He went on to tell how they, from Lititz, had all thrown away their old shoes on the evening of October 5th when Mr. Albert Reber '15 and Miss Edna Brubaker '18 were married at Miss Brubaker's home in that city. While the announcement of their marriage was not a surprise to those of us who used to watch them "roam the hills" together, yet it was a surprise and pleasure to have them both back in Chapel with us that morning and to be able to send them on their way with friendly handclasps and good wishes. They were going to their new home in Chicago and expected to stop off in Cleveland for a short visit with Mr. Reber's brother, Mr. Joshua Reber, and his bride, Mrs. Ina Crosswhite Reber. Mr. Reber is associated with the Fey Supply Company of Chicago and he and Mrs. Reber will be at home after October 25th at 3511 Colorado Avenue.

An Alumni letter bearing the unfamiliar signature "Mrs. A. Stiffler" made us wonder "Now who's this who has been changing her name." It proved to be Miss Sarah Keller, N. E. '14, who was married in June of this year. Mrs. Stiffler writes that she is trying to hold down two jobs—keeping house and teaching school in South Fork, Pennsylvania.

Miss Ruth Royer, '18, has accepted a position as teacher of Mathematics and Biology in the High School, Georgetown, Delaware.

Professor Swigart Resigns as Treasurer

The record of helpful service with an institution covering a period of forty years is an enviable one. For this period of time Prof. W. J. Swigart has been intimately associated with the life and work of Juniata College as Trustee, Teacher and Treasurer. In an early catalog his name appears with the branches under it, "Elocution and Surveying." This combination would not conform to present day notions but is expressive of the time in the history of Juniata when a man's teaching was along more than one line and when the limited Faculty were called upon to do many things. Many old students will remember their first efforts to get correct vocal sounds under the training of Professor Swigart, a process that was particularly difficult for those of us with whom there were frequent outcroppings of the Pennsylvania Dutch. But his teaching of Elocution had to do with more than the mechanical part. He led us on and tried to make us do our own thinking as an essential of our speaking.

In the Treasurer's Office Professor Swigart's tasks were more arduous. In a little college without funds trying to do good work with limited equipment and at the same time wanting to help the poor boy and poor girl who did not have even enough money to pay the very small fees charged by the College, careful and conscientious husbanding of all resources was absolutely necessary. Buildings were erected at a minimum cost. With real satisfaction Professor Swigart can now look over the College plant, having handled practically all the funds spent in its erection and having raised by personal effort much of the Early Endowment Fund which now totals over \$300,000. Still active and vigorous in body and in mind, Professor Swig-

art retires from active management of its financial affairs which have been taken over in connection with the newly created position of Business Manager. He will continue as a member of the Divinity School Faculty, teaching for a semester or a term during the year. He will continue as a member of the Board of Trustees, giving to it, as before, the benefit of his good judgment and long experience in the institution's life.

A unique experience has been the lot of Dr. S. Clarence Brumbaugh, N. E. '04 of Winber, Pennsylvania, in his hunt for big game in "The Barrens" of New Foundland. Dr. Brumbaugh and his friend, Mr. Lester Foust, spent the month of September hunting and fishing in the interior of the province. They each shot their license limit of great caribou, securing the largest heads taken from New Foundland for several years. In addition to the caribou they secured some small game—wild geese, ducks, ptarmagin, and native hare. They caught some fine salmon and numerous brook trout on their fishing trips.

Miss Ella Rosenberger, N. E. '02, of Covington, Ohio, writes: "Of course I want to hear the Echo 'ring' and here is my \$1.00 to help make the jingle." Doubtless the Echo's "ring" would be much louder and sweeter if more of the Alumni added their dollar to "help make the jingle."

From Swissvale, Pennsylvania, Mr. Dana Z. Eckert, '12, writes of his new position as Head Teacher in Latimer Junior High School. Mr. and Mrs. Eckert spent the summer in study at the University of Pittsburgh from which institution Mr. Eckert received the M. A. degree in June. He is now working towards his Ph. D. degree.



Juniata 0; Bellefonte 14

It was the first time in her history that Juniata has been defeated. It was the first game of football in her history. That defeat came Saturday afternoon of October 23, when the husky sons of Bellefonte Academy, wielding a mighty wallop, crashed and cut their way to two touchdowns, while Juniata failed to garner a one.

Bellefonte won because of her superior work in scrimmage, and because her line outweighed Juniata's by thirty pounds to the man.

In the last half, starting from her own twenty-five yard line, Juniata staged a march down the field to the enemy five yard line. With five to go and four downs to make it in Juniata fought madly. But Bellefont's resistance became stiffer and several line plunges, an end run, and a forward pass failed in that order and Juniata was forced to give the oval to Bellefonte on their own five yard line. It was then that Bellefonte sent Flemming, a fleet, side-stepping juggernaut into the fray and time and again he flashed around the Juniata ends for big gains; but when her goal was threatened Varsity arose in her might and held like a stone wall, and the final whistle found her fighting and dying gamely.

Juniata 0; Lebanon Valley 37

Saturday afternoon, October 30 saw Lebanon Valley sweep over College Feld in a mad rampage sending Juniata down to defeat.

It was simply a case of a seasoned, splendidly coached football team having a good aerial attack coupled with a series of end run plays and added to that a strong defensive system, meeting a team of absolutely green material, having only played one game, and a team, having no ability to gauge and intercept effectively the baffling end run.

Juniata played and played hard as the score signifies, showing a good and versatile attack, but they were simply outclassed by the heavy, powerful defense of Lebanon Valley.

JUNIATA		LEBANON VALLEY	
Oller	L. End	Smith	
Smucker	L. Tackle	Whistler	
Montgomery	L. Guard	Carpenter	
Griffith	Center	Beck	
Wolfgang	R. End	Washinsk	
Howe	R. Tackle	Bauper	
Kephart	R. Guard	Gaugh	
Donaldson	Q. Back	H. Lanan	
Engle	R. H. B.	R. Homar	
Hannawalt	L. H. B.	Irving	
Snyder	Fullback	Beck	

Substitutions: Baker for Oller; Mattern for Montgomery; Royer for Engle; Cohan for Homar; Flemming for Lanan.

SMILES

An Ode to Creamed Beef.

I was lying in my trundle bed,
Dreaming of breakfasts at the old home-
stead.

When from the kitchen to my nose,
The odours of—what do you suppose?

The smell was small, so down I went
To see what to my nose was sent,
When "lo and behold" appeared, oh grief,
Flour and water sprinkled with beef.

I wondered why the piece of meat
Should interfere with the children's treat.
For with flour and water the kiddies paste
Pictures in scrapbooks, all in haste.

Then in my ear, somebody said
Serve the 'goo' and pass the bread.
I slopped the meat into the plate
And hear, oh friends, this was my fate.

The receiver of the plate number one
Sure was in luck,
He got the meat, and, the rest
Receiving none, were poorer than Puck.

So my friends what shall we do
We must, some way, get rid of this goo.
Let's don't cheat the kids, oh hear the groans
We'll send the "paste" to the Orphan's
Home.

Most Assuredly

Prof.—"Which pole does hydro-
gen go to?"

Fresh—"Negative."

Prof.—"Are you certain?"

Fresh.—Positive."

"A"

Prof. Myers — "Mr. Kephart,
what was your purpose in writing
this theme?"

Kephart—"Why, I thot we had
to."

Who'd a Thot It!

Feathers — "These psychology
notes are about as clear as mud."

Judy—"Well, don't they cover
the ground."

Considerate

Shark Miller (applying for room)
—"How much are these rooms?"

Landlady—"Five dollars up."

Shark—"But I'm a college stud-
ent."

Landlady—"Five dollars down,
then."

Too Cloudy (?)

The night class in Astronomy has
proved a decided success. Of
course that was to be expected, as
this elective naturally appeals to
all lovers—of nature!

Bib. Lit. Class

"Say Jim how far are you in Bib-
lical Lit?"

"Oh, we're in the middle of origin-
al sin."

"That isn't much; we're past re-
demption." —Froth.

Why Wait?

The clock struck nine, I looked at
Kate,

Her lips were very red.

"At quarter after nine, I mean
To steal a kiss," I said.

She cast a roguish glance at me,
And then she whispered low,
With quite her sweetest smile, "The
clock

Is fifteen minutes slow!"

—Record

Call the Ump.

She—"Have you ever played the game of love?"

He—"Just once, but I needed a shave and was disqualified for unnecessary roughness."—Record.

At the Musical

"Professor Adagio just raved over Josphine's playing."

"How rude! Why couldn't he conceal his feelings like the rest of us?"—Boston transcript.

Nature of the Motor Fiend—

"What's that humming sound?"

"That's a bumble bee."

"He's got a mighty good engine."
—Boston Transcript.

Unless Adjusted

She—I say, dear, where do all those burst tires go to in the end?

He—I don't know, but if they go where most people consign them, there must be a terrible smell of burning rubber somewhere.—Rubber Leaf.

Deah Me!

First Golfer—"How do you make a Maltese Cross?"

Caddy—"I know, pull its tail."

Second Golfer—"I may be British and all that, but really, I see no connection between a Maltese Cross and a pullets tail."—Lampon.

Dumb Like a Fox

He—Harold said that you were one of those girls who were simply wonderful after you get to know them really well.

She—Well, I'm sure I don't know what Harold means, but I think he's perfectly horrid to talk about it.—Record.

The Foot-Ball Decalogue.

Thou shalt not smoke, drink, or chew unless thou treatest the gang.

Thou shalt not make an enemy of thy bed. Greet him at ten and leave him at six. Helas!

Thou shalt not clip after the whistle blows, remember his highness, the "ref."

Thou shalt not steal another man's costume. We're all clowns.

Thou shalt not torment the coach. The team is bad enough.

Thou shalt not bait the manager, all he gets are letters and what he can grab.

Thou shalt wash all uniforms for Saturday's game. Remember, only clean sports.

Thou shalt not covet another man's position. Earn it.

Thou shalt not cuss or swear. The spectators understand you.

Thou shalt under no circumstances loose your temper. If you are kicked, grin and raise a lump. Look what our pros put up with.

Getting Even

"I'll ring for Norah to bring a fresh pitcher of water," said the professor's wife.

"You doubtless mean a pitcher of fresh water," corrected her husband. "I wish you would pay more attention to your rhetoric; your mistakes are curious."

Ten minutes later the professor said: "That picture would show to better advantage if you were to hang it over the clock."

"You doubtless mean above the clock," she retorted quietly. "If we were to hang it over the clock we couldn't tell the time. I wish you would be more careful with your rhetoric, my dear; your mistakes are curious."—Indianapolis News.

INVESTING FOR INCOME

Means something more than merely putting your money into an experiment. The person desiring an investment insuring steady income, liberal interest, return to Principal and Interest at maturity, can find no better investment than a Sessions First Mortgage on Improved Georgia Real Estate. The Sessions Loan & Trust Company attend to all details necessary to safeguard your funds. We collect your Interest and Principal, and give you a complete service —SERVICE IN THE FULL SENSE OF THE WORD. It means freedom from worry.

ACCUMULATIVE SAVING BOND

For the Wage Earners

The Sessions Accumulative Collateral Gold Mortgage Bonds is the ideal Systematic Plan of Savings. It enables you to save small monthly payments which earn the high interest rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is compounded annually. Send for the booklet explaining this Bond.

Many Savings Banks of the North and East, Insurance Companies and many of our Country's most conservative Investors are our clients. The reason is obvious. Thirty three years without the loss of a Copper Cent to any of our clients have earned for us our slogan.

"Sessions Stands for Safety"

If further information is desired in regard to our Investments address the Home Office or Mr. J. A. Myers, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY MORTGAGE BANKERS

Drawer 365

Marietta, Ga.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.



MARK YOUR LINEN

with

CASH'S WOVEN NAMES

"A few stitches and they're on"

12 doz. \$3.00, 6 doz. \$2.00, 3 doz. \$1.50

- Style sheet sent on request

J. J. CASH, Inc

20 School St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

THE WM. PENN HIGHWAY RESTAURANT

In The Diamond

The memory of Good Things to eat remains after the price is forgotten

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street Huntingdon, Pa.
Bell Phone 152R

RAY E. BENSON

MILK DEPOT

Candies, Ice Cream and Groceries.

1013 Mifflin Street

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

"AN OASIS IN THE DESERT"

Home Made Candies, Ice Cream.
Cold and Hot Drinks at the

Fountain.

Specialties a Specialty.

516 Washington Street
NICK LIBERT, Proprietor

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

Vegetables, Etc.

Go to SMITH'S—

Cheapest place in Huntingdon for

MEATS and GROCERIES.

929 Mifflin Street

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

Staple and Fancy Notions, Dry

Goods and Ladies' Furnishings

425 1-2 Washington Street

Dr. W. C. WILSON,

DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St. Huntingdon, Pa.

Telephone 85

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT

MEALTS AT ALL HOURS

1215 Mifflin Street

Prop. I. E. Young.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Flowers for all occasions

I. W. SPANGLER

In the Diamond Huntingdon, Pa.

**HUNTINGDON MILLING
COMPANY**

Merchant Millers

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

Golden Sheaf, Monarch and Prize
Medal Flours, Imperial Chic
Feed, Chicken Feed, Buck-
wheat Flour and Corn
Meal.

**BODINE & McCLELLAND
ENGINEERS**

Forest, Civil, Construction, Mining,
Landscape, Mechanical

Union National Bank Bldg, Huntingdon Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

STUDENTS DESIRING GOOD WORK
in
Developing, Printing and Tinting,
SEE
Holsinger, Fahrney & Reinmuth
Room H. Students' Hall

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

Toilet Accessories—Drugs—Gifts—Stationery.

FOUNTAIN ALWAYS OPEN

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

.. Dan P. Skopelitis



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Fountain Pens,
Hand Painted China,
Thermos Bottles and Cases,
Hot Water Bottles,
Crane's Stationery,
Candy (Fancy Boxes),
Chocolates and Bon Bons
Hudnut's and other Perfumes

WARREN S. TYSON,
APOTHECARY.

5th & Washington Sts. Huntingdon, Pa.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN

Millinery

Fifth Street

"The Cream of Creams"

Clean, delicious and satisfying

MONTGOMERY'S

DAVID COFFMAN & SON
Nearest Store to College

Fine Line of
**CRACKERS and
CONFECTIONERY**

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET
Home Dressed Meats and Groceries
1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

ZENTMYER & FRY

Surveyors and Mining Engineers
Blue Prints and Tracings.
Bell Phone 36W HUNTINGDON, PA.
Cor. 8th & Washington Sts.

JOHN READ & SONS

Two Big Drug Stores
HUNTINGDON, PA.
Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

JUNIATA COLLEGE

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

THE COLLEGE

Regular four years curricula in Liberal Arts, General Science and Home Economics leading to Bachelor's degree. Two years of Pre-Medical work and four years of Music leading to diploma.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Three years of training in Theology based upon college graduation, leading to the B. D. degree. Three years of more elementary training in Christian Workers' Curriculum.

THE ACADEMY

Three parallel curricula of four years—Classical Preparatory, Science Preparatory and Normal English. Business curricula in Shorthand and Bookkeeping.

Large Faculty of capable and experienced professors and instructors. Ample equipment in Library, laboratories and general equipment.

Prospective students should make early application for admission, presenting credentials for entrance or advanced standing.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives BEST RESULTS. If you do not get good Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

Huntingdon, Penna.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair Work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents

93 Chambers St., New York.

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S 5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

Raystown Water Power Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert I. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

Northwestern Mutual Life Policies

ARE AS GOOD AS

LIBERTY BONDS

They afford PROTECTION (after death)

They are an ASSET (while you live)

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Any form of Insurance Anywhere.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends will find this store well equipped to take care of their needs in all the many lines of goods we handle. Everything is of the best standard goods, and our personal guarantee of satisfaction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods

and

Cooking Utensils

for

Domestic Science

Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

ALWAYS

SOMETHING

NEW

AT

SALTZMAN'S

FASHION SHOP

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts.

709 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

"Always Reliable"

LOWER PRICES HERE

You will find our prices lower here. We were ready for the reconstruction period when it arrived. All our prices are lower but only high quality merchandise that is sure to turn out satisfactorily is sold. We will not sell any other kind; we couldn't do it and extend our strong iron-clad guarantee of satisfactory wear or "money back." Buying goods from us is not a "low down" gamble, but it a worthy investment. See the clothes we have that are built by

Hart Schaffner
& Marx
AT

\$40.00

ISENBERG'S

416 Penn St.,

Huntingdon, Pa.

Library Copy

Dep

Juniata School

Christmas Number



DECEMBER

1920

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Northwestern Mutual Life Policies

ARE AS GOOD AS

LIBERTY BONDS

They afford PROTECTION (after death)

They are an ASSET (while you live)

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Any form of Insurance Anywhere.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dry Goods, Notions, CLOAKS and SUITS, Carpets, Rugs, China

Juniata students and their friends will find this store well equipped to take care of their needs in all the many lines of goods we handle. Everything is of the best standard goods, and our personal guarantee of satisfaction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods
and

Cooking Utensils
for

Domestic Science
Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

ALWAYS

SOMETHING

NEW

AT

SALTZMAN'S FASHION SHOP

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts.

709 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

SPONEYBARGER'S SPORTS SHOP

SPORTING and ATHLETIC GOODS

205 FIFTH STREET

HUNTINGDON

THE STORE THAT SETS THE
PACE

HAZLETT BROS.

Home of Quality

Men's Clothing

Ladies' Shoes and Stockings

MRS. E. G. SMITH

ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING

513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

Bell Phone 226R.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY

DENTAL SURGEON

In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Eat

at

SNYDER'S

RESTAURANT

1229 Mifflin St.

Home -made Pies a Specialty.

Only Three Blocks from College.

F. H. SNYDER, Prop.

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

423 Washington Sts. HUNTINGDON

ANNA L. JACOBS

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

1028 Mifflin St.

"Just across the car line."

G. R. MEGAHAN

General Merchandise

CONFECTIONS

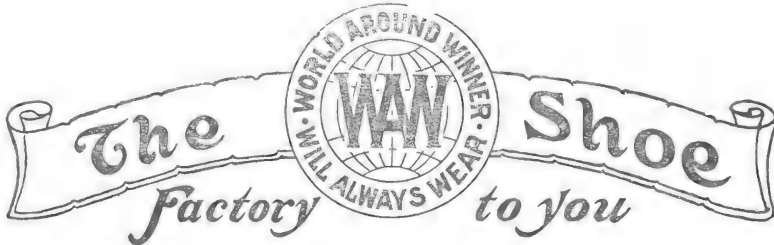
1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

A FACT—

You can Boast of Wearing a Solid Leather Shoe when Wearing



For Men, Boys and Little Gents

And Besides—

After they have seen service you can have them repaired by their maker, on Factory Machines and in a Factory Way, at Cost. Prompt Careful Attention Given to all Mail Orders. Send for Catalogue and Self Measuring Chart.

THE W. A. WITHERS SHOE COMPANY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

When you need Clothes come and have your Suit balanced on your back by experts at reasonable prices. It pays to get the best.

BALDWIN---The Tailor

**SPALDING
SWEATERS**

Warm and comfortable with free arm movement.

Spalding sweaters are garments for all-around use—for everybody—men and women. Just right for all manner of outdoor wear.



SEND FOR CATALOGUE

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St. New York City

SAVE MONEY

Ready money in the bank is always a good asset, and the time to save money is **ALL THE TIME.**

A man never retires on the money he spends.

We invite your Savings or Checking Account.

REMEMBER—

We pay 3% Compound Interest on Savings.

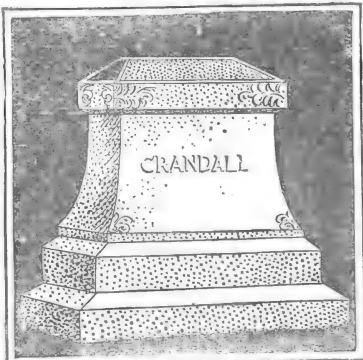
Union National Bank
of Huntingdon.

Established more than Half a Century.

EAT

FISHER'S BUTTERCRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



Nowhere Can You Do Better

When you think of departed relatives, you think of a monument, and then you think of

Beaver's Granite Works

The logical place.

Immense stock to select from.
513-515 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing

Ladies Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

Work finished same day received.

THE WHITE SHOP

on 5th Street

Phone 2W

James Dorton

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

**Open an Account with us, no matter
how small.**

Special attention to business for teachers and students. Money sent or collected for customers free of charge. Valuables papers kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

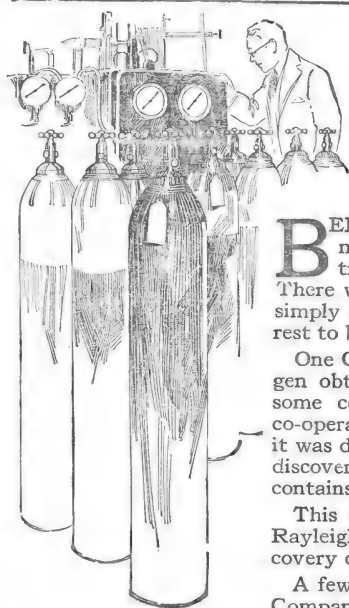
Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



What Is Air?

BEFORE 1894 every chemist thought he knew what air is. "A mechanical mixture of moisture, nitrogen and oxygen, with traces of hydrogen and carbon dioxide," he would explain. There was so much oxygen and nitrogen in a given sample that he simply determined the amount of oxygen present and assumed the rest to be nitrogen.

One Great English Chemist, Lord Rayleigh, found that the nitrogen obtained from the air was never so pure as that obtained from some compound like ammonia. What was the "impurity"? In co-operation with another prominent chemist, Sir William Ramsay, it was discovered in an entirely new gas—"argon." Later came the discovery of other rare gases in the atmosphere. The air we breathe contains about a dozen gases and gaseous compounds.

This study of the air is an example of research in pure science. Rayleigh and Ramsay had no practical end in view—merely the discovery of new facts.

A few years ago the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began to study the destruction of filaments in exhausted lamps in order to ascertain how this happened. It was a purely scientific undertaking. It was found that the filament evaporated—boiled away, like so much water.

Pressure will check boiling or evaporation. If the pressure within a boiler is very high, it will take more heat than ordinarily to boil the water. Would a gas under pressure prevent filaments from boiling away? If so, what gas? It must be a gas that will not combine chemically with the filament. The filament would burn in oxygen; hydrogen would conduct the heat away too rapidly. Nitrogen is a useful gas in this case. It does form a few compounds, however. Better still is *argon*. It forms no compounds at all.

Thus the modern, efficient, gas-filled lamp appeared, and so argon, which seemed the most useless gas in the world, found a practical application.

Discover new facts and their practical application will take care of itself.

And the discovery of new facts is the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

Sometimes years must elapse before the practical application of a discovery becomes apparent, as in the case of argon; sometimes a practical application follows from the mere answering of a "theoretical" question, as in the case of a gas-filled lamp. But no substantial progress can be made unless research is conducted for the purpose of discovering new facts.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXX

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1920.

No. 13

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor

BERNICE GIBBLE '21

BARBARA BRUMBAUGH '22

DWIGHT SNYDER '24

KARL REINMUTH '23

PEARL HESS '22, Associate Editor

STUART PALMER '22

DONALD BRUMBAUGH '23

JACK OLLER '23

LETTIE NEFF Acad. '18

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager J. K. MILLER '22, Advertising Manager

EDWARD VAN ORMER '24, Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.



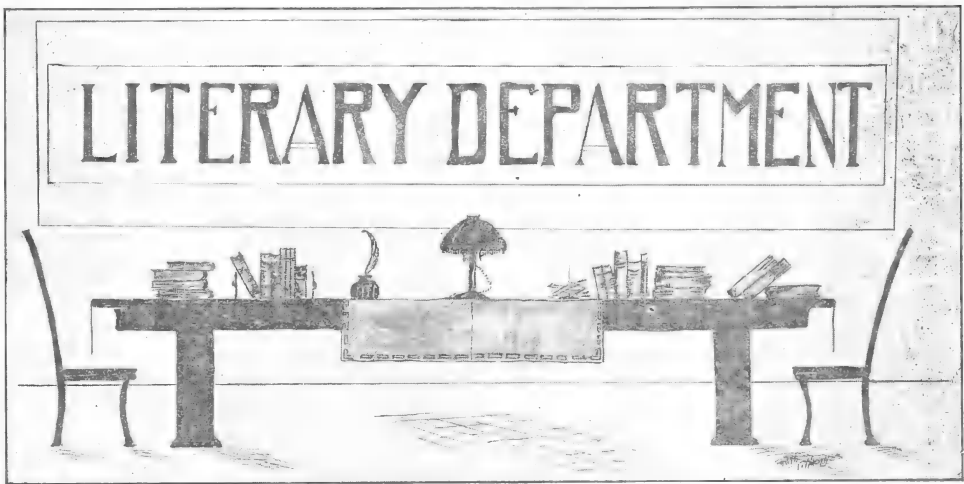
'Tis Christmas when the heart of the world is young. Carols ring out the gracious words, "Peace on earth, good will to men." Lights glow in windows wreathed in spruce and holly. Merry children dance about dazzling trees, stockings grotesquely shaped gape with treasures. Hosts of men and women keep the day in their hearts in peace and piety. Over all broods the Christmas spirit; the spirit of true unselfishness. It is the season for sentiment, love is its very essence; it is now that the old world proves it is not so heartless as it pretends to be.

In imagination we rekindle the old fires of friendship and join hands with the companies of "Juniatians" who have kept the day and made merry thru the years. May the sense of our unity steal again into our hearts as we hear the old songs and read the old stories.

And in the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us everyone."

E. P. H.

Classic fable allows the hapless nymph, Echo, cursed by Juno, a voice only for purposes of reply. This time the fair nymph speaks out first: subject, Physical Training. Although now a National issue, it has gathered some dust on our Administration's shelf. The gymnastic nymph (she was really an "out-doors girl" you know) is thinking especially of her fair sisters, the Co-eds. Athletically they have been fed on bread and water. Excellent equipment and two able instructors we have, says she, the latter wrestling expertly with a heavy-weight of academic work. In her age-old curt manner, Echo suggests that a full two hours a week of Physical Training for every Juniata student and separate classes for Academy and College students will remove the dust from the subject. A lustre finish can be applied if desired, she adds. This is all apropos of the fact that gym classes usually begin after the Xmas intermission.



Christmas In India

J. I. Kaylor

"Do the people of India have any holidays, such as Easter, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, and the like?"

"Well, yes, India is a country full of holy days, holidays, feast days, fast days and festivals. The Muslims have at least nine, the Parsees eight, and the Hindus thirty, during the year; and these are just the main, big ones, besides lots of minor ones. The three that the Christians celebrate are Easter, Christmas and New Years. Fourth of July and Thanksgiving, you know, are exclusively American. In India all the different sects of people observe all the holidays of the others in that they do not work on those days. Then add to the number Sunday and the Muslim Friday, as days of rest, and there are lots of days thru the year that they do not need to work, which, of course, they like."

"But, now, at this time of year when we think about Christmas, it makes me want to know what the people there do on Christmas Day. Will you tell me?"

"Do you mean the heathen, or the Christian people? You know that Christmas is only a Christian holiday?"

"No, I had not just thought of that; but tell me about both."

"All right, though there is not much to tell about the heathen, and their observance of Christmas Day. They know, of course, that it is the Christian Holiday, or feast day; and that since the English Government is in control over the country, it is a legal holiday; but as to its meaning they know very little, except maybe that it is the celebration of the birthday of the Founder of the Christian Religion, just as they celebrate the birthdays of their leaders and heroes, as Krishna, Ram, Shiva, Vishnu and others. Some of the educated ones might know that Jesus was a real historical character, and did many good things, which of course none of their leaders have done. They have adopted some of the customs that we have here, such as giving gifts, and sending cards and greetings. I have received cards from some of my Hindu friends and sent greetings to them on this day. You see that this gives an opportunity to present Him whose birthday we are commemorating."

"Now as to what our Christians do. They have a pretty custom which they practice on Christmas Day. Early in the morning, long before daylight (and as here, so there the sun gets up late at that time of year, for you see Christmas comes December twenty-fifth there just the same as here), the people get together in groups, and go from house to house, singing songs appropriate to the occasion. It is nice to be awakened on Christmas morning by the singing of some Christmas Carol. For the rest of the day, there are services, and often special programs, a play, or special things to celebrate the day. Gifts of course are not forgotten, especially the receiving of them. They expect them, and sorry it is for the missionary who does not give. For isn't that what he is there for? And, just as here, it is not Christmas unless there is a big meal. The missionary would come to his wits' end, or rather to the end of his purse strings often, were it not for the fact that some of his good friends back home are thoughtful enough to send something to him that he may provide a nice Christmas for his poor Indian brothers and sisters. Of course this is done where there are only a few families. When it reaches several hundred Christians then some other means must be resorted to. In the boarding schools and other institutions, sweetmeats are given; and also this is made one of the two or three times of the year when new suits of clothing are presented. Sometimes, if the community is small, a Christmas tree is made, and all the gifts distributed in this way. The last two years I was in India we did it this way. We cut a large branch of a tree and set it up in the church, and had it decorated with candles of different colors and gold and silver colored glass beads. The whole room was decorated with strings of paper

pennants, which they like to make, mottoes and other things. As to the gifts, we tried to make them some useful articles, as a cake of soap, towel, handkerchief, goods for a shirt, or a little dress for the baby, or children in the home (none must be missed); the brighter the colors of the material the better they like it; and the first thing that they want for a baby is a little hood, or a little jacket dress. They are taught that they too, should give."

"But, say, don't little boys and girls there know about Santa Claus? Do they hang up their stockings by the chimney?"

"Well, no, I do not think that I ever heard anything about Santa coming to India, for you know that it is so warm there, that it never snows, and so, of course, he could not drive his reindeer and sleigh to deliver the presents, and an automobile would be too slow. And then as to chimneys, they don't have such things, so Santa could not get in if he did come. And as to hanging up stockings, well, they are a minus quantity too. They are like the other articles of their clothing, few and far between. Haven't you heard these lines:

Poor benighted Hindu
Does the best he kin do,
He has no clothing,
So makes his skin do?"

More Speed Mania

Four-Year-Old (just home from Sunday school)—Mamma, I'm the best singer in our class.

Mother—Why do you think so, my dear?

Four-Year-Old — 'Cause, our class sang a song and I got through first.

—Judge.

"I've got a bad cold, Doctor."

"How did you get it?"

"Too much outside reading."

—Lampoon.

The Lure of Shopping

If you go down town on a Saturday afternoon, or any other afternoon for that matter, to the commercial stores in our large cities, you will find along with yourself, thousands of men and women intent upon buying something to wear, or looking for food. If you ask an individual if he likes to shop, he will, on the spur of the moment, declare he does not; yet, if you ask him to go shopping with you, at any time, the temptation to do it brings the answer, I will. Such is the perversity of life!

Shopping alone isn't half so much fun as doing it with another person, even though human nature is so constituted that what is of interest to one never quite suits the other. If you and your friend are merely ambling around in the stores to pass away the time, you can stop to admire many things and decide what you would like to buy. On the other hand, if you must rush through with the duty of shopping, and your friend likes to spend countless minutes over the counter of filmy veils and shadowy laces, even though you are tempted to linger too, you are forced to leave her and go in search of your practical things. You do not forget, however, to meet at the lunch hour, for though your tastes in shopping may be different, your desire for companionship, when it is time to eat, is the same. You sit and talk, discussing the things you have purchased, the friends you have met, and the things you have seen. You linger over the tea-cups, for it is good to be refreshed when you are tired and hungry; and although other obligations call, you are tempted to forget them, having found calm and peace amid the beautiful strains of music that fill the air.

The first shopping tour in a new district is done in a resume fashion.

You cover as much ground in as short a time as possible, for you wish to become acquainted with many of the stores. Now you wander about the aisles of a store where beauty and orderliness prevail. Even the clerks and floor walkers glide about very calmly and quietly; the shoppers catch the spirit and move about as if guests in a beautiful home. You pass from floor to floor gazing at the wonderful displays and marvelous exhibits on which so many people rely to learn of new things. You pass from this store to another which on the outside shows no material differences—yes, but the inside, the contents, is what counts. The contrast is first in the people who rush through the doors and crowd the aisles. You are pushed and buffeted, for there is a little spirit of the mob in this crowd. Then you gaze about. From the shelves on the walls hang yards of materials, on the counters in the aisles are displayed innumerable articles and everything, everywhere is conspicuously labeled, so that you have an indescribable, ninety - eight cent feeling as you turn to lend a parting glance.

The real spirit of shopping is the kind that comes at Christmas time when everybody's in the mood for buying. Imagine the day you pick for shopping is cold and crisp, and that there are snow flurries in the air; but, wrapped in a fur-lined coat, you brave the cold air in quest of the gifts for those whom you would make happy at Christmas time. You do not ride the entire distance to the shopping district to-day, for you want to mingle with the people on the sidewalk. You want to pass among the green trees which fill the air with the fragrance of spruce and pine, now stately in their native green costumes, but soon to be adorned in festive array of glittering colored balls and shining tinsel. Now

and then you hear the tinkling of a little bell in the hand of a Santa Claus who wants to remind you not to forget the poor in your giving. Again you pause to catch the happy beams on the face of the little child as he recognizes Santa Claus for the first time, and watch him gleefully clap his hands.

Then you pass from store to store, each resplendent in colored lights and glowing trimmings. Akin to these are the spirits of the men, women and children as they pass to and fro along the aisles. You mingle with the purchasers until your shopping is done, then gleefully as a little child you wend your way to "Toy-land". Here the spirit of Christmas is supreme. You see happy children's faces everywhere; some stand in awe as they marvel at the wonderful collection of dolls, others stand in amazement as they look at the miniature railroads on which trains of cars are constantly turning curves, moving in and out among the little mountains, and by the glassy lakes. You lose yourself in the interests of the children, forgetful that time is fleeing, when suddenly the summons for closing the store reaches your ears, and reluctantly you leave off your shopping to join the throng that wends its way homeward.

Lillian M. Evans '10.

Appreciation

Wifey—How do you like my hasty pudding?

Hubby—Hasty, my eye. It must have taken a month for this concrete to set.

—Penn State Froth.

Alarming Symptom

Wife—John, there's one thing I want to say to you right now.

Hub.—Only one? Aren't you well, my dear?

—Boston Transcript.

MYSELF AND A COLLEGE

By Professor Memil Wye (T. W. Black)

[Being an Extract from a Copy of the "Echo" for the Year 1935]

I shall never forget the autumn of 1930. That season is indelibly imprinted on my mind by an incident which affected the subsequent course of my life. I feel now, as then, that the story is worth the telling. So, my readers, a little of your time, and then you can, each one of you, resume your several duties and diversions.

In the latter part of the year 1925, after four years of vagrant life in Europe. I returned to the United States and became one of the faculty in the largest and most renowned institution of learning in the Union. This university was in California, as some of you must know. Its name has no place in this story.

Most of my life, up to that time, I had spent in wandering. It is true that I had taught, at times, in schools, both in Europe and America; but those times had been few and of short duration. In fact, knowledge of them is almost completely erased from my memory.

Now I felt, after a few months of teaching, that, as a cosmopolite, my days were over; the wanderlust had left me. I was doomed to the life of a pedagogue; for I desired a sinecure that, while it was lucrative, at the same time afforded me ample leisure time in which to write. The office of a teacher of classical and modern languages possessed for me all these advantages; for I was very proficient in this branch of learning, due to my love for Latin and Greek and to my extensive European traveling; besides, even at that early time, the educational system had progressed to such an extent that I was well paid, both in time and money.

It was not long before I had settled down naturally into this peaceful and uneventful existence. Then, after a while, my nature became ingrown. I occupied a small one-story bungalow of three rooms situated on a remote part of the college campus. I had made the largest room into a study and here I was wont to write when absent from the class-room. I wrote book after book—each one, I realize now, as obscure in meaning as Browning's 'Sordello.' As a matter of course, I felt slighted when only a few persons read them. I became pedantic, puristic, and everything else that was in the least manner unnatural. To my perverted sense it was a crime even to glance at a newspaper. I knew, paradoxically speaking, more, and at the same time less, about the outside world than any other instructor in the university.

But I had one vulnerable spot which I always kept hidden. I naturally did the unnatural thing by shunning every game of sport that took place at our institution. I scorned those who delighted in a contest where flesh was matched against flesh. But down in my heart I knew that if I happened to be present at one of our games, I would cheer with as much, if not more, emotion, than the red-blooded youths who would surround me. I remembered very well the pleasure I had always derived from a game of sport during my travels,—how I had delighted in cheering the nimble toreador in sunny Spain. So, pitting intellect against will, I decided that I had seen enough of the world and remained in my study to write, while my colleagues went, with eager and confident hearts to watch the struggle for victory. In this manner I lived—until the fall of 1930.

It was inevitable that, from my class-room association with the students, I learned our university had

for several years held the foot-ball championship of the United States. Then in 1930, at the close of autumn, I could not avoid assimilating from a conversation between two young men, that in two days we were to play, on our own field, the one remaining team for the championship of that year. I did not gather from what college these players were coming, only this, that they were "a bunch of eastern four-flushers".

On the afternoon of the game I was sitting in my study writing an essay on 'Noise'. Suddenly there came a loud rapping at my door. To tell the truth, I jumped two feet out of my chair. Never before in all my experience at that college had anyone dared to knock at my door. After I had added to my essay a thought on noise, born from this violent interruption, I walked to the door and opened it. There stood five husky young men in foot-ball uniforms. It was a wonder that I had the presence of mind to inquire their wishes.

The leader of the group began to speak in an eager voice, "Say, professor, please step outside a moment and compose a yell for us in Latin or Greek. We know that—" I did not wait for the rest, but stepped out upon the grass. To-day I would know better. That request for me to step outside was strange and unreal, and stranger still that story about the Latin or Greek yell. But then I went unknowingly, so warped had become my ideas of social intercourse. Of course I did not approach these young men to improvise for them a yell, but to persuade them from their purpose.

I began to talk to them somewhat after this manner, "Young men, I must ask you not to detract me from my priceless work. Unfortunately I have not as yet finished my detailed essay on 'Noise'. At present it is my duty to be writing in my study. In the meantime I re-

fer you to Schopenhauer. His essay on 'Noise', while not so detailed or comprehensive as mine will be, still shows the utter ignorance of—" And then it happened. They pounced on me from all sides.

I have always detested physical violence and always will, especially when my own person is involved. But I am a normal man, and even at that time, although I did not appear so ab extra, I was normal under my skin. I attempted to protect myself.

As a young man I had been rather husky, and now I fought to free myself with no mean effect; but in the end they overpowered me and forced me to accompany them, apparently by own free will. Without a word they directed their course to the college stadium. I knew better than to speak. Arrived there, they proceeded to join the other players in the pit, all the time keeping good watch over me. There was a short conversation. The same fellow who had spoken before made it known by a gesture that he wanted me to sit on a bench with a number of substitute players. I did exactly as he instructed.

I was thankful for the fact that scarcely anyone excepting the players had noticed my presence in the pit of the stadium. This was due to the intense interest commanded from the grid-iron where the players were warming up for the fight. As for me, I sat and stared at the ground. I was experiencing a strange emotion, or perhaps a mingling of emotions. At first I had tried to be indignant, but found it impossible. Now I had a feeling of being reborn, mingled perhaps with a kind of compunction at my life of the last five years. Then my intellect dragged forth my old philosophy and vindicated my past actions. I finally decided that a golden mean was the best and raised my eyes to the grid-iron. Of course I utterly rejected

the idea of cheering or becoming emotional over foot-ball. But I thot it altogether en regele just to watch the players as I would any other phenomenon of life,—merely with intellectual interest.

Soon I saw the two teams getting into position for the kick-off. I recognized our men in red stockings and jerseys; the others in blue were receiving the ball. Suddenly there came a sharp clang from an electric bell,—the calling of the game. Our man kicked that ball with strength and wonderful precision. It landed in the arms of an opposing man at the ten-yard line and directly in front of the goal-posts. And that man ran. He had fine interference. He still ran! I jumped to my feet and fairly exploded. Yes, I cheered,—cheered loudly, and in a voice filled with emotion. Then they downed him,—but only after he had gained the fifty yard line.

I was forced to admit to myself that I was interested and that the interest I felt was by no means intellectual. I began to realize that the glorious benefits to my fellow-men, which I had dreamed of attaching to my almost ascetic life, were in fact completely nil. At the time, these thoughts flashed swiftly and somewhat vaguely through my mind, and my attention was again riveted on the game.

The opposing team still had the ball and was slowly but steadily gaining. Each down, by an irresistible smashing of the line, it gained. And then, at an unexpected moment, came a fake-play—one of the cleverest I have ever seen—and the right half-back of the opposing team ran unhampered down the field for a touch-down.

I think it unnecessary to proceed with the details of the game. I will say, however, that, although our team lost with a score of 27 to 0, I enjoyed this game more than any other I have ever seen. From the

time of the first touch-down until the last larum of the time-keeper's bell, my gaze was centered on the grid-iron. During the interval between the halves, I stared, unseeing, at the deserted field. I was oblivious to anything excepting the actions of the players. The cheering I heard as a relentless and meaningless droning. I did nothing, indeed, but watch and think.

At the end of the game there was one paramount question in my mind: who were the victors? I had spoken to no one since I had come to the stadium, and, as I have before indicated, the cheering had made no impression on me. For these reasons I had not learned whence the victors had come. As I was leaving the stadium I questioned one of the young men who had helped to abduct me. He informed me sulkily that the successful team had come from a large institution in Pennsylvania called Juniata University.

At the time, this information had no effect on me, other than to satisfy my new-born curiosity. But shortly afterwards I uncovered some dark corner in the storehouse of my memory, and dragged forth two long-forgotten words: Juniata College! Yes, it was in the fall of 1920, shortly before I had gone to Europe, that I had, for a term, taught Latin in an institution called Juniata College; and, as I remembered, that college had adopted foot-ball at that time. But could this big eastern university be the same as—I turned again to a player. Yes, I was told, the name Juniata College had, only several years ago, been changed to Juniata University. There I let the matter rest.

I may say, as a parting word, that that foot-ball game was the one great factor in bringing me back to this institution. For on the night of the game I took surreptitious leave of the University in California and several years later

turned up here at Juniata. And now, as you well know, I live with you and among you, and best of all for you; and I give lectures and write books that people can understand. Are you in on the secret?

PANORAMA FROM ROUND TOP

Martha Stayer, '24.

On Round Top, not the Round Top of the Blue and Gray of Civil War times but the Round Top dear to the hearts of all loyal sons and daughters of Juniata, just as the sun is seeking the western horizon, a beautiful and picturesque view of this part of the Juniata Valley is presented to the eye of the observer.

Far to the west, rising and falling in a seemingly endless chain of small peaks and ridges, lie branches of the Appalachian foot-hills. From the southern horizon another chain of points and knobs stretch toward the falling sun. At the extreme south-eastern corner there are three distinct ranges. These are so situated that, since each one extends just a little farther to the east than the one immediately in front of it, the end of each one is plainly visible. The distant one of the three ranges is Terrace Mountain. This range ends in a peak, dark and towering as if to guard the entrance to the valley from the east. The highest point in the surrounding country, it "lords it over" the little valley. Nature seems to have reached her crowning point in Terrace, for north of the gap, along the eastern side of the valley, only ridges and foot-hills, dotted here and there with wooded patches, meet the eye.

The first of these hills is marked conspicuously by the tall flag pole on its summit, giving it the name of "Flag Pole Hill."

Directly north of "Flag Pole" is a very peculiarly formed hill. In some way, of course unknown to us, the hill along the direct eastern horizon was formed so that it pictures a lion's back. The trees have been allowed to stand along the extreme northern part of the hill, representing the lion's mane. Then the hill dips to form the hollow of the back, finally rising in another curve to complete the likeness.

Dropping the gaze slightly, having noticed the horizon of the valley our eyes descend into the lowlands of the western part.

At the foot of the western hills we notice apparent lines of white. A closer observation shows us that these lines are fences marking the fields surrounding a group of buildings whose pleasing appearance seem contradicted by the name cleverly placed on a small terrace facing the town. The large letters have been cut from wood, painted white and arranged to read "Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory."

Between this institution and Huntingdon's varied roofs lies the river famous in song and story. Just as it reaches the edge of the sunlit valley breaking from the shadows of the foot-hills the river divides, surrounding a rich alluvial island, distinguished only by its verdant vegetation. In the middle of the valley the river closes and meandering, stretches to the southern boundary of the valley. Along the river nearest the town glides a freight train, leaving in the air clouds of smoke and cinders. Close on its tracks comes a passenger train, gaining swiftly and noiselessly on the other. Almost incessantly can be heard the roar and rumble of some train for Huntingdon is situated on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. If our eyes follow along the winding river, flowing down the valley toward the

south-east, they meet the sight of the town proper.

Nestled between the hills, the first glance gives one the impression of a great mass of buildings. On closer observation, this mass of buildings is somewhat divided. Next to the railroad, in long low buildings we distinguish the seat of the Huntingdon Radiator Works. Further on the great, yellow smoke stack of the Silk Mills attracts the eye. No one can miss seeing the Blair building especially marked by its great size and flat roof. Then rows and rows of houses are plainly marked contrasting with the beautiful green of the trees. This touch of color among the black and brown of the house tops adds beauty and attractiveness to the scene. Line after line our eye follows until it reaches the eastern hills where set on a hilltop well above the house peaks, against a background of irregular ridges stands a beautiful structure of light colored brick and stone overlooking the town and valley below. Its spacious dimensions, great sun parlors and its ideal location convey to the mind of the beholder the great worth of the Memorial erected there, for this building is the Blair Memorial Hospital. A little to the north, on a level with the Hospital and built in the same style of architecture is the Nurse's Home.

In an almost direct line with these buildings but lying nearly at the observer's feet is another group of buildings. This is Juniata College. The tower of Founders Hall in the center of the leafy campus is distinctly seen. Beyond it are distinguished the roofs of two other large buildings while on this side Student's Hall marks the corner of the campus. One familiar with the location can also place the Gymnasium, the building farthest toward the east. Directly west of the tower stands Science Hall whose broad windows, plainly visible, re-

flect the late afternoon sun. Just over its slated roof one catches a glimpse of the red tiles of the Library. The trees of the campus however partially obstruct the view which would distinctly place all the buildings composing the group.

About one block west of the im-

mediate College group, extending up the side of Round Top almost to the observer is a distinct row of red brick houses, known as Faculty Row. Faculty Row points to the Juniata Campus of Tomorrow. In that day one can view the scene just described from the very doors of Greater Juniata.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Literary Clubs

The literary club idea is working out admirably well. The constitution of the Lyceum has been revised and adopted and constitutions have been formulated for the organization of the various clubs constituting the Lyceum. Most of the College students have joined some club and are actively engaged in its work. Once a month each club contributes a number to the public Lyceum program. The following program, the first of its kind, was rendered December the nineteenth and heartily enjoyed by a large audience of students and friends:

Book Review -----
(Bangs "House Boat on the Styx")
E. Pearl Hess, English Club.

Vocal Solo -----
Henry McCann, Music.
Appreciation of Victor Hugo ---
Martha Fletcher, Modern Language.

Vocal Solo -----
Martha Stayer, Freshman.

Reading -----
Lorine Hyer, Freshman.

Oration, "Armenia" -----
Stewart Palmer.
(History and Social Science.)

The English club, the first to organize, is very active. Evenings have been spent with John Kendrick Bangs, Robert Burns, Bernard Shaw, Eugene Field, and the Pilgrims. A very instructive part of the programs is the round table discussion which is held at the close of each meeting.

The History and Social Science club, although the last to organize, is growing rapidly and at present has the largest enrollment, with the exception of the Freshmen club. Instructive discussions have been given on the following subjects: "The Referendum", "Relation of College and Town", "Immigration", "The Absent Voter's Law", and "Armenia". It is the aim of this club to render such programs in the fields of History and Social Sciences as will be timely, interesting and worth while.

The Music club includes in its personnel the most talented music students in the institution. At one meeting a talk was given on the life of Jenny Lind and at all meetings vocal and instrumental solos and duets have been rendered. The Music club promises to flourish and

to create a musical atmosphere about the college.

The programs of the Modern Language club have been devoted to such topics as "Esperanto" "The Effect of German Kultur on our Educational System", and "The World War and Languages". We will no doubt hear more of this club in the near future.

The Science club, organized with great enthusiasm, is at present working very quietly. Whether or not we shall hear anything more of this organization we are unable to promise at this time.

The Freshmen are holding up their reputation of being "live wires" in their club work. The interest of the members lies in many fields, therefore the programs have been varied. Numbers in Debate, Oratory, Science, Music, both instrumental and vocal, and Expression, have been given. The club is planning to present a play in open meeting before its disbanding at the end of the semester. Miss Robinson, as faculty adviser, is a source of help and inspiration to all those concerned in the welfare of this organization.

Volunteer Band

Mexico, South America, Alaska, the Philippines and Canada were among the countries discussed at the regular Tuesday evening meetings of the Juniata College Volunteer Band. The students who are attending these meetings are gaining a larger vision of the world's needs. We are thankful for this great interest, but we need the prayers of the Alumni and friends of Juniata that we may be "doers" rather than "hearers".

Rev. C. H. Shamberger, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of the Church of the Brethren, spent several days in

our midst. Besides the general talks to the student body, he held many personal conferences.

A new Bible was presented to the College for use in the Chapel. The President, Dr. J. Harvey Brumbaugh, acknowledged the gift and thanked the Band, in behalf of the College. It seemed especially fitting that Rev. Shamberger should have the privilege of first using the new "Book".

A number of deputation teams have been sent out by the Band to the churches, and there are many calls for programs yet to be filled during the school year.

Y. W. C. A.

With the name Y. W. C. A. one invariably thinks of the charming sunny-haired girl of the poster and the blue triangle pin. This year Juniata started with a hundred per cent enrollment, and with a spirit that is not one of dreaming alone, but combined with hearty action.

The Social Service Committee, working quietly but faithfully, is performing a real service to the needy people of the community. At Thanksgiving time baskets of food were taken to poor families and during the Christmas season the Y. W. C. A. Santa Claus brought toys and goodies to the little children of the Orphans Home, much to their surprise and delight.

The Sunday evening meetings are growing, both in interest and in attendance, and the cabinet is busy each week in the interests of the organization. On December second Miss Helen Adair, the Student Secretary, brought an inspiring message to the members.

The annual Christmas Bazaar was an unusual success. Many articles of usefulness and practical value were sold, in addition to the candies and dainties. Among the attractive features were the Novelty booth, the Chinese and Japanese booths, the Country Store and the Restaurant.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was fortunate in having three of its members attend the Student Conference at Silver Bay on Lake George, last August. Of these men, Messrs. Preston Hanawalt, Henry McCann, and Kenneth Bechtel, have from time to time given very interesting talks relative to that conference. Plans are now under way to provide financial help to fellows who desire to attend the Conference next Summer, and it is hoped that a larger number of members will take advantage of this opportunity.

A very helpful part of the organization's program for the present year are the "Life Work" talks. At one meeting the Teaching profession was presented by Dr. Hoover; at another time, Business by Mr. Emmert Swigart, and the Medical profession by Dr. Frontz. Similar meetings will be held throughout the year presenting other kinds of life work.

An Innovation in Institute Work

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, after closing a regular teacher's institute at Tionesta, Pa., in October, conducted a College Extension Institute of Moral and Religious Nurture consisting of three lectures. The nature of the Institute can best be described by the subjects of his lectures: "Sinning Against the Child," "In Defense of Early Religious Training," and "The Fundamental Psychological Law of Moral Nurture." Dr. Van Ormer by his winning personality and forceful presentation impressed the people with the individual responsibility of the home, church and school, in these problems. A testimonial commending the strength and practicability of such an Institute as conducted by Dr. Van Ormer was signed by teachers and pastors of Tionesta.

EXCHANGES

A Merry Christmas to all our friends in other colleges and schools!

We thank you for the news, thoughts and messages of success that have come to the Echo these first months of our school year. We were made happy by the advent of College Rays, Oak Leaves, Our College Times and many others just as welcome. We cordially invite you into our circle of exchange. We want to know what you are doing, why you are doing and how you are doing. Moreover, we want you to know the same about Juniata. Your criticism and advice concerning the publication is always welcome. It is by this help that we shall endeavor to reach perfection.

Mt. Morris, we admire your slogan: "Are you out for football?" Let's apply it to all of our sister colleges. McPhearson, Juniata and Mt. Morris have taken the lead, who'll be out next year. We hope it will be Manchester,

Speaking of football, the Albright Bulletin is brim full of football spirit and pep. Their team is too—oh, yes, we played Albright—one time.

What the world demands every day is something new, and original. Advance and progress depend upon it. There is a good article on this subject in the October issue of the Philomatheon Monthly, entitled "The Power of Human Thought". "All men who have brought something new into the world have left an everlasting monument to their genius." Let us be less fearful of attempting something new in our college publications.



Thanksgiving Day

Three hundred years ago, they say
 Our Pilgrim Fathers kept a day
 Of thanks to God for blessings given,
 For peace and plenty, gifts of Heaven.

They made a feast to celebrate,
 (My! how the **Pilgrim Fathers** ate
 The goodies, famed thruout the band
 Products of Mother Pilgrims hand!)

On College Hill, Thanksgiving Day
 Is kept the good "old-fashioned way".
 Endeared to all by memories tender
 This happy day of dull November.

A feast is spread to celebrate,
 (My! how we **all**, just ate and ate)
 The Pilgrim mothers "believe me, sir,
 Had nothing on our Hattie Lister!

The tables groan, in very truth,
 (And so do we next day, forsooth)
 The plates they serve are fairly spilling
 With turkey roast and heaps of filling.

With "fixin's" appetites to tease
 Gravy, potatoes and creamed peas
 And what to do—we're at a loss—
 With olives, celery, cranberry sauce.

Like heroes primed to do or die
 We find a tiny space for pie,
 Nuts, coffee, after-dinner mints,
 "We're feeling full," nobody hints.

When empty lies the festive board,
 In canny speech toastmaster Ward
 Suggests it now the moment fits,
 To end up with a "feast of wits."

Our new Preceptress first we toast,
 Of "La Suprema" how we boast!
 "She kindly rules her wide domain
 With wisdom failing never,
 So let profs come and let profs go
 But we want her forever."

The least ones of our family
 Are dragged to notoriety,
 Our "College Babes", "the dear, sweet"
 things!
 Their praises an admirer sings.

We toast "The Squad" for honors earned
 To "Breakfast" next our thots are turned
 Each loyal College heart then thrills
 To our own "Everlasting Hills".

With voices clear a song we raise
 And end with Juniata's praise,
 With eager hearts our tribute pay
 To Her, on this Thanksgiving Day .

E. P. H. '22.

The Second Lyceum Lecture Number

The second number of our Lyceum Lecture Course given October fifth in the College Chapel was of exceptional interest.

At that time Mr. Willam Sterling Battis gave his famous interpretive lecture on the characters of Dickens, portraying some of the most interesting and familiar ones with unusual dramatic ability. He prefaced his lecture by a short appreciation of Dickens himself; giving him a unique place in the literary world as the master of character-painting.

By a clever arrangement of curtains Mr. Battis was able to don the different costumes and 'make up' in the sight of the audience, during which time he vividly described the characters in a conversational manner. He presented twelve distinctive type characters, thus pleasing all admirers of Dickens. The most striking of these were jovial "Sam Weller" from the "Pickwick Papers"; the despicable "Bill Sikes" from "Oliver Twist"; the amusing and optimistic "Mr. Macawber" contrasted with the grandfather of "Little Nell", showing the versatility of the artist.

Mr. Battis concluded his lecture by the most dramatic of his interpretations, that of "Sidney Carton", hero of "The Tale of Two Cities".

It was an unusual privilege to hear Mr. Battis in this popular lecture, and the attention given by his audience gave evidence that it was greatly appreciated.

A Hold Over

She: Harry told me a story last night.

Her: Can he tell a good story?

She: Yes; he holds his audience from start to finish.

—Chaparral.

Mr. Cameron Speaks on Eugene Field

We spent a most delightful evening with Mr. Henry N. Cameron of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, who entertained us November sixteenth with his charming lecture on Eugene Field, "The Poet Laureate of Childhood".

Mr. Cameron has made a careful study of the intimate life of Eugene Field and gave some interesting and amusing incidents connected with his boyhood days and the days of his literary career. Recognizing the beauty and charm of Field's verses, Mr. Cameron refreshed the minds of his hearers by reciting the inimitable verses, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod", "The Garden of Shut-Eye Town", and others dear to the hearts of thousands all over the world.

Mr. Cameron's ability in reciting these verses showed his love for the ever appealing study of child life and for the children's poet.

"Little Boy Blue", "the song of songs", which will forever be the monument of this beloved poet, concluded the program. After hearing this lecture it was the unanimous sentiment that the best literature is that which appeals to both old and young.

A Dark Thought

"This yere hash certainly am what you would call Cosmopolitan. It done got all kinds in it."

"Cosmopolitan nuthin'. Dat hash am Review of Reviews."

—Voo Doo.

Here! Here!

"A man on third, two down," he said,

"We'll have to work the squeeze."

"But, Billy, dear, don't do it here—It's much to public, please!"

—Tiger.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

And now we ask the question:—
Will Lorine Hyer Groh?

Nov. 13. Last football game on the home gridiron. Touchdown Juniata!

The men's Glee Club made an exceedingly successful debut just before Thanksgiving. The numbers were clever, well rendered and very much appreciated. Let us hope we may hear from them often!

Juniata students are again smitten with the "Let's give a play" fever. The first symptoms were discovered in the Sophs, but latest indications are more or less favorable and point to a rapid recovery sometime before Christmas.

You may boast all you want to about the superior qualities of the Nash, Hudson, Paige and Cadillac, but after all—the little Ford rambles right along. If you don't believe it, ask the Juniors!

Friends of J. C. as well as Alumni were attracted to the campus over Thanksgiving. Those who came from out of town were Howard Keiper, Timothy and Joseph Fitzwater, Cyril Campbell and Bill Flory.

George Griffith hasn't any trouble memorizing scripture for Educational Psychology, for as he says himself—He reads it more than the rest of us!

Miss Mary Douthett accompanied Mr. Sigurd Nelson, Baritone, at the piano at a joint recital given by Mr. Nelson and Mr. Winston Wilkinson, Violinist, in the Grand Theatre on December the 2nd.

JUNIATA JINGLES

There were some lads in our fair school
And they were wondrous wise;
They painted various numerals
Up near the starry skies.
Lo! then they found it wouldn't work,
And brought them only pain,
While someone took a pot of paint
And brushed them out again.

Hot wienie buns! Hot wienie buns!
A dime for one with onions on't,
Hot wienie buns!

O! V. R. had a pussy cat,
With eyes of emerald green,
And everywhere that V. R. went
This cat was also seen.

To public speaking class it went,
(Tho not of its own choice)
And slept, while all made grewsome sounds
To limber up the voice.

V. R. took it to a football game
One bright November day;
It stood the noise till V. R. yelled
And then it ran away.

A great light burst upon the Student Body several weeks ago. No—not intellectual. Far from that! It happened in the dining room. The cause was the new inverted, indirect, double reflecting, refracting lights. Even the silver (?) sparkles now. Some lights!

By the way, the Echo notices that from the release of the last issue to the time of going to press of the present one, "creamed-beef" has been an absent course on the breakfast menu. Rah! Rah! Echo.

Dr. C. C. Ellis and Dr. A. B. Van Ormer spent the week of November 30th in institute work, the former at Danville, the latter at McConnellsburg.

President I. H. Brumbaugh addressed the Women's Club of Downingtown, Pa., November 10th, on the subject "Pilgrims and Pioneers."

Is the Echo appreciated? Let us quote:—

"I should feel very much out of place without it."

"I have been a subscriber ever since leaving the college."

"I've added fifty cents to my subscription to help pay off the deficit."

"My best wishes go with the dollar."

Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and daughter Catherine spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Cambridge, Mass.

Both the boys and girls are interested in debating this year, and definite arrangements have been made to start the teams.

The three largest cities in Eastern United States are represented at Juniata. In the Girls Club Room by the New York Post, in the Library by the New York Times, Philadelphia Public Ledger and the Saturday edition of the Boston Transcript. This special edition of the Transcript contains a very interesting literary department with comments on recent writers and new books.

Henry Holsinger Brumbaugh is now serving his twenty-first year with the school board of Broad Top Township, in the capacity of Supervising Principal. He is also Supervising Principal of the recently organized Woodvale Joint Consolidated School District, to say nothing of being a member of the Broad Top Power Co. and superintendent of a Sunday School.

Mr. T. Momaw, of Washington, D. C., is interested in the Pecan Products Co. of Avon Park, Florida. He sends broadcast, this invitation:

"When any of the Juniataans go to Florida during the winter season, we would be glad to have them visit Avon Park, located in the beautiful scenic highlands, several hundred miles south of Jacksonville. We have beautiful lakes and a lovely club-house where our friends can be entertained in an enjoyable manner."

Sounds good, doesn't it?

LIBRARY NOTES

We want to call your attention to the Pilgrim Tercentenary poster in the west wing of the Library.

Some good fiction just received in the Library:

"Youth", Conrad.

"Chance", Conrad.

"Nigger of the Narcissus", Conrad.

"Men of Property", Galsworthy.

"Septimus", Locke.

"Bob, Son of Battle", Ollivant.

"Light", Barbusse.

Other books just put on the bookshelves:

"Carnegie's Autobiography".

"An American Idyll", C. S. Parker.

"Americanization", Edward Bok.

"Houseboat on the Styx", Bangs.

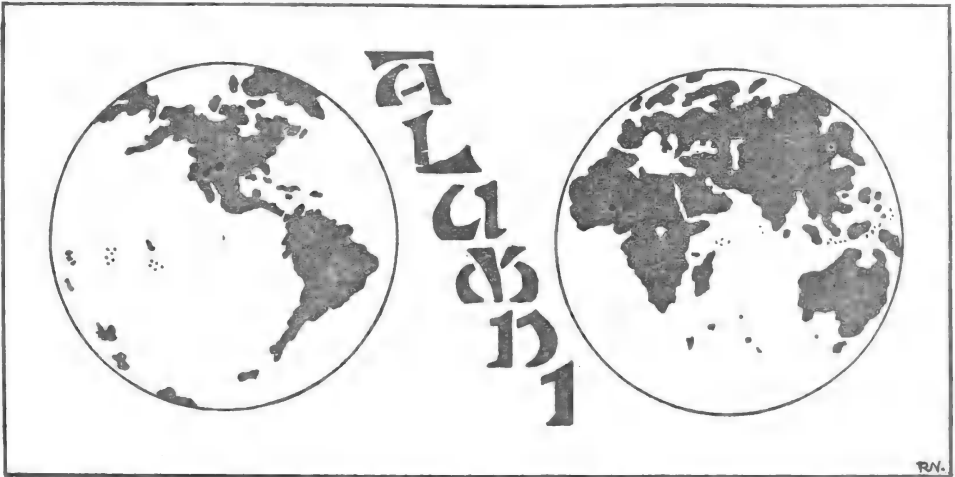
"Appreciations", Pater

"Quality Street", Barrie.

Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh has contributed the following volumes to be added to the A. B. Brumbaugh Loan Collection:

"Paris Sous Louis XIV", Maquet.

"Audobon Magazine", Vol. I.



The Thanksgiving Season brought a number of Alumni back to their Alma Mater. It may have been the delectable odor of roast turkey, wafted to them from other Thanksgivings at Juniata, which brought them back. Or, it may have been memories of the good fellowship and Thanksgiving cheer which characterize the day in the "Juniata Family". We do not know. But, whatever the urge that brought them,

They found, as all Alumni will,
 "The latch string out" on College Hill."

Elmer Butts, Kathryn Fahrney, Quinter Holsopple and John Groh represented the College Class of 1920. Among the others who came back for the Day, or some part of the week, were Helen Herbster, Music '18, Harry Manbeck, '17, Easty Miller, N. E. '15, Herman Breininger, '17, and Rebekah Drake, Business '18.

Mr. Alexander M. Oaks, '19, of Philadelphia, has recently accepted the position as teacher of History and English in the High School at Newport News, Virginia. Mr. Oaks writes that the work is going nicely.

A letter from Mr. E. E. C. Gibbs of Huntingdon tells of the location of his son, Walter H. Gibbs, Business '08, in Washington, D. C., where he is one of the Auditors in the Income Tax, Bank Division, Internal Revenue Department of the Government.

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, '05, President of McPherson College, in renewing his Echo subscription for another year, added a note about his recent trip to Japan where he attended the World's Sunday School Convention. Dr. Kurtz was one of the lecturers at the Convention and in addition gave twelve other lectures in Japan. Dr. and Mrs. Kurtz visited the six largest cities of the country and a number of others noted for art, sacred shrines and national scenery. They found that the country and places visited were even more interesting than they had expected.

On October 1st Mr. W. Macklin Witherow, Business '02, assumed the duties of Vice-President of the Merion Title and Trust Company of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Mr. Witherow has been Treasurer of the Lewistown Trust Company for several years.

Mr. Edgar Diehm, '16, has recently moved to Youngstown, Ohio, where he is teaching Expression in the High School.

Already Alumni and old students are looking forward to Commencement and the opportunity that the season always brings for the renewing of old acquaintances begun on College Hill. Mrs. Bertha Elias Coder of Pittsburgh writes of her intention to be on the "Hill" in June and wonders if her Class, —N. E. '96, might not be reunited at that time. She closes her letter with the appeal, "Please give this a stir." We are glad to "give it a stir", and hope the Class of '96 will "keep the kettle boiling".

Miss Lucile Blatchford, Academy '18, is teaching a kindergarten in Atlantic City this year. Miss Blatchford completed her special training for kindergarten work at Temple University last June.

Dr. J. S. Stevenson, N. E. '97, of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, writes from Rochester, Minn., where he and Mrs. Stevenson are spending the winter. Dr. Stevenson is making a strong effort to regain his former health and strength and states that he is improving slowly.

Word has come to the College of the marriage of Mr. E. Percy Blough, Academy '10, of Johnstown, and Miss Mazie Cassel, of Philadelphia. The Echo extends all good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Blough.

Miss Gretta Lang, '17, of Williamsburg, is teaching this year in the Abington Friends School of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. Miss Louise Crownover, '12, is also a member of the teaching staff in the same school.

Roster of 1920 Home Economics Class

Helen Neill has charge of the Sewing Department in Scotia College, Concord, North Carolina.

Stella Snowberger is continuing her studies at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Isabel Bullen is teaching Home Economics in the Morristown Normal and Industrial College, Morristown, Tennessee.

Roster of 1920 Academy Class

Ruth Bowser is teaching somewhere in Ohio.

Catherine Brumbaugh, Helen Grove, Helen Smith, Landis Baker, Ira Holsopple and Kenneth Bechtel are continuing their studies in the College.

Hazel Ober is teaching in Johnstown.

In the early Fall, Mae Ramer became Mrs. Paul Kimmel. Mr. and Mrs. Kimmel went to Porto Rico for their honeymoon and have only recently returned to their home at Shelocta.

Ruth Sell has accepted a position as stenographer near her home in Roaring Spring.

Marshall Croyle is teaching at Barree.

Edwin Fyock is teaching History and English in the high school at Arcadia, Pennsylvania.

Harris Holsinger is attending the University of Akron, Ohio.

Orville Holsinger has accepted a position in one of the banks in Johnstown.

Lewis Norris is in the automobile business in Gary, Indiana.

In a recent letter to the Business Manager of the Echo Miss Lettie Shuss, N. E. '99, writes of her return to work under the Federal Horticultural Board in Washington, D. C. Miss Shuss has been working in Washington last summer, but in the early Fall accepted a position to teach in the Salem, West Virginia, High School. This position she resigned to take up the work in Washington and so far she has found it much more to her liking.

Mr. Leon F. Beery, Music and Academy '07, writes from La-Crosse, Wisconsin, where he fills the position of Head of the Music Department in the State Normal School. Last year Mr. Beery was Supervisor of Public School Music in the public schools of East Chicago.

Misses Mary Kirk and Hazel Brumbaugh, '19, who for some months have been teachers in Camp Upton, New York, have recently moved to Camp Dix, New Jersey, where they will continue their work as teachers in the Camp.

Mr. John H. Fike, N. E. '05, recently resigned his position as County Superintendent of Schools in Somerset County to become Secretary and Treasurer of the County Trust Company of Somerset. He has held the position of County Superintendent for three years and his term would not expire for another year. His work has been so well done that the people of the county were looking forward to his re-election at the end of the present term. Mr. Fike was looked upon as a permanent fixture in the educational world because of his success in that line. His resignation came as a complete surprise to everyone.

A Special Sunday School Training Course

In compliance with a request of the General Sunday School Board of the Church of the Brethren, Juniata is offering a special training course of four weeks. The course begins January 24th and ends February 18th, 1921.

The daily faculty for this work will consist of Dr. C. C. Ellis, Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, Dr. T. T. Myers, Dr. G. B. Royer, and Miss Florence M. Just. In addition, special lectures will be given and conferences will be conducted by Dr. Ezra Flory, General Sunday School Secretary of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Illinois; Dr. W. B. Stover, of India, (at present of Mt. Morris, Illinois); Pres. I. H. Brumbaugh and Prof. O. R. Myers, of the College; and three Pennsylvania District Secretaries, W. J. Hamilton, of Rockwood; A. E. Wilt, of Altoona, and W. G. Nyce, of Pottstown.

The courses will be thorough and practical. Credit will be given for all completed work. The tuition is free. A registration charge of one dollar will be made. Lodging and board will be seven dollars per week. Write for further particulars.

Fudge?

A most interesting fudge party which was being held in 3rd Oneida not long ago was somewhat unexpectedly broken up. One young lady became so excited that she bolted for the attic, instead of her room, which was one floor below. Another became interested in seeing how far under the bed she could get, several others shut themselves in the wardrobe, and another, like the proverbial ostrich, put her head out the window and thought she was safe. ALAS! For all untimely and sad conclusions.



Juniata Wins 28—0

The severe reverses suffered by the Blue and Gold was not to be their eternal goat, for on Saturday, November 13th, they shook off the hard luck phantom they had been clinging to and crushed with mighty blows the heavy team from Shippensburg Normal School.

At the last call the score showed that four times the Blue and Gold had crossed the enemy goal line, four times the toe of quarter-back and Captain Donelson had been true and the Blue and Gold warriors marched from the field of battle with victory written on their faces, and the hundreds of Juniata onlookers slipped away with joyful hearts, feeling that it was the greatest day in Juniata's history.

Like the adroit football player that he is, Roy Wolfgang, left half-back of J. C.'s aggregation, flared out in the whole battle like a meteor in the sky. Time and again he crashed thru the Shippensburg tackles for ten and fifteen yards. Snyder, the big full-back, was another big factor in ground gaining for Juniata. Griffith played a roving center's game, which was marvelous to behold. The work of the entire line was the object of the spectators' admiration. The teamwork was perfect, and when Coach Cecil's steamrolling offense

was in possession of the ball a touchdown was made.

Albright Runs Up Heavy Score

On the clear, snappy morning of November the 6th, amidst the shouts and cheers of the entire student body the Juniata Football eleven set out to engage the Albright College team.

Albright proved too much for the crippled Blue and Gold, and when the final whistle had blown the score stood 77—0.

With the absence of Snyder, star fullback, and Engle, speedy back, disabled, the Blue and Gold grid-iron squad presented a crippled array against the snappy Albright eleven. The flash and speed of the Albright boys was bewildering to the little experienced Juniata line. An end run from the second play after the kickoff gave Albright seven points in less than half that number of minutes.

Juniata played the best defensive game that they were capable of and the bitter defeat was really unmerited. Baker, receiving a kick off, ran the ball some sixty yards through a broken field. This was the largest gain Juniata made. The game, though hard fought, was an excellent illustration of clean football which is characteristic of the Juniata games.

J. C. Makes Strong Fight

Saturday, November 20th, the Juniata Varsity sallied forth with the slogan "Remember Lebanon Valley" ringing in their ears, and in their husky bodies some of the fight and spirit of those Sons of Freedom who had as their battle cry "Remember the Alamo".

The blue-togged team fought fiercely against the strong eleven at Lebanon, but again was defeated, this time by the count forty to nothing.

This was by far the best game played by the Blue and Gold. Snyder, Juniata's hard hitting full-back, was carried from the field at the end of the first few minutes of play. Later in the first half, Hanawalt was forced to leave the game with an injured shoulder. These set-backs only served to fire the fighting spirit of J. C.'s warriors. They made a desperate effort to overcome the lead in the first half. The third quarter Juniata outplayed Lebanon Valley, driving them back to their goal line time after time, losing the ball on the verge of scoring by some unfortunate error. In the last quarter Lebanon Valley scored again, but their points were hard earned. Unnecessary roughness on the part of J. C.'s opponents figured several times, while the Blue and Gold again demonstrated their gameness and good sportsmanship, winning the respect and admiration of the side-lines.

So ended the first year of football at Juniata. It has been successful—in an unexpected degree and has established football, the great college game, in the life of our beloved College.

Basket Ball

Altho the Football season of 1920 has come and gone, every student in J. C. is filled with the spirit which that sport aroused. The first call to Basket Ball practice was given by Coach Stayer on Novem-

ber 23rd. Over thirty men answered. Last year's Varsity men, Capt. Wolfgang, Griffith, Donelson and Oller are showing the same sweeping team play that won last year's games. Engle, a new man, is proving to be one of the most dashing forwards J. C. has ever had. A wealth of material is being molded into the second team. The squad was cut after two weeks of practice and some of the Reserves are going to give a hard race to Varsity players.

The best and largest Basket Ball schedule ever carried thru by any previous Juniata Five has been arranged by Manager Griffith:

January 14.—Blue Ridge at Huntingdon.

January 20.—Lebanon Valley at Annville.

January 21.—Blue Ridge at New Windsor, Md.

January 22.—Albright at Myerstown.

January 27.—Albright at Huntingdon.

January 28.—Lebanon Valley at Huntingdon.

February 4.—Franklin and Marshall at Huntingdon.

February 8.—Salem College at Huntingdon.

February 11.—Duquesne University at Huntingdon.

Feb. 24.—Bucknell at Lewisburg.

March 1.—Bucknell at Huntingdon.

March 3.—Geneva at Huntingdon.

March 5.—Muskingum at New Concord, Ohio.

March 7.—Manchester at North Manchester, Ind.

March 8.—Defiance at Defiance, Ohio.

March 9.—Geneva at Beaver Falls.

March 10.—Duquesne University at Pittsburgh.

March 12.—Manchester at Huntingdon.

SMILES

An Ode

I hate the baths of Students Hall,
They make me think of ice,
But tho forever I may roam
In foreign lands or where I'm known,
I find my thots will wander home
To Students Hall.

I hate to feel the heating pipes
Thru which the steam comes not,
But then sometimes, when I am cold,
Because "I love you not" I'm told
My heart affection still will hold
For Students Hall.

I oft have slept on springless beds
With corn husks 'neath my head
But then perhaps, when I am dead,
With cold gray earth beneath my head
I'll wish my future path had led
To Students Hall.

—F. B. '22.

Shades of "Illustrious Sapheads"

A. Heard in Sociology.

Prof. Ward—"Do you believe
in the 'laissez-faire' theo-
ry?"

Judy—"Yes, sir."

Prof. W—"What is it?"

Judy—"Well, it means to be
lazy."

B. Enacted in Johnstown.

"—do you take this woman to
be your lawful wedded
wife?"

Emigh—"I do."

C. The editor regrets to say that
he can find no "shade" of
the 3rd party, Monsieur
Gaily.

Polly: I hide my head in shame
every time I see the family wash
out in the back yard.

Dolly: Oh, do they?

—Lampoon.

Another Left-Handed Monkey Wrench

Stein had Mattern hunting
around the stock room in the
Chemistry laboratory for Nitrous
Oxide, several days ago.

"Warning, Pud,—don't let them
send you to Reed's for button-
holes."

"Somehow I never think it right,
right,
To merely leave and say good-
night."

Conrad handed us this little
couplet, we gazed at it, turned it
upside down, went thru some
'Snub' Pollard contortions, but we
gotta leave it to you, WHAT HE
MEANS.

Mercy!

Hess—"That new moustache of
yours is a sight."

Holsinger—"Don't knock a mou-
stache when it's down."

J. Stayer—"Do you have all your
work out, Roy?"

Roy W—"All outside! I haven't
brought it in yet."

As she stifled a yawn, she asked
sweetly: "Is your watch going,
George?"

"Yep," answered George.

"How soon?" —Punch Bowl.

The Power of Beauty

First Constable—Did yer git
that feller's number?

Second Constable—No, he was
too gol-derned fast fer me. Thet
was a perty pert-lookin' gal in the
back seat, wasn't it?

First Constable—She shure was!

—HumBug.

INVESTING FOR INCOME

Means something more than merely putting your money into an experiment. The person desiring an investment insuring steady income, liberal interest, return to Principal and Interest at maturity, can find no better investment than a Sessions First Mortgage on Improved Georgia Real Estate. The Sessions Loan & Trust Company attend to all details necessary to safeguard your funds. We collect your Interest and Principal, and give you a complete service —SERVICE IN THE FULL SENSE OF THE WORD. It means freedom from worry.

ACCUMULATIVE SAVING BOND

For the Wage Earners

The Sessions Accumulative Collateral Gold Mortgage Bonds is the ideal Systematic Plan of Savings. It enables you to save small monthly payments which earn the high interest rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is compounded annually. Send for the booklet explaining this Bond.

Many Savings Banks of the North and East, Insurance Companies and many of our Country's most conservative Investors are our clients. The reason is obvious. Thirty three years without the loss of a Copper Cent to any of our clients have earned for us our slogan.

"Sessions Stands for Safety"

If further information is desired in regard to our Investments address the Home Office or Mr. J. A. Myers, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY MORTGAGE BANKERS

Drawer 365

Marietta, Ga.

SUGAR BOWL

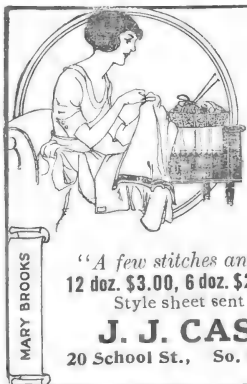
"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.



**MARK
YOUR
LINEN
with
CASH'S
WOVEN
NAMES**

"A few stitches and they're on"
12 doz. \$3.00, 6 doz. \$2.00, 3 doz. \$1.50
Style sheet sent on request

J. J. CASH, Inc.
20 School St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

John Benson

Ethel Hall

MARY BROOKS

J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

THE WM. PENN HIGHWAY RESTAURANT

In The Diamond

The memory of Good Things to eat remains after the price is forgotten

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street Huntingdon, Pa.
Bell Phone 152R

RAY E. BENSON

MILK DEPOT

Candies, Ice Cream and Groceries.

1013 Mifflin Street

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY DENTIST

Mierley-Wagner Building,
Telephone Connection Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

Go to SMITH'S—

Cheapest place in Huntingdon for

MEATS and GROCERIES.

929 Mifflin Street

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

Staple and Fancy Notions, Dry
Goods and Ladies' Furnishings

425 1-2 Washington Street

Dr. W. C. WILSON, DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St. Huntingdon, Pa.

Telephone 85

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT

MEALTS AT ALL HOURS

1215 Mifflin Street

Prop. I. E. Young.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Flowers for all occasions

I. W. SPANGLER

In the Diamond Huntingdon, Pa.

**HUNTINGDON MILLING
COMPANY**

Merchant Millers

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

Golden Sheaf, Monarch and Prize
Medal Flours, Imperial Chic
Feed, Chicken Feed, Buck-
wheat Flour and Corn
Meal.

**BODINE & McCLELLAND
ENGINEERS**

Forest, Civil, Construction, Mining,
Landscape, Mechanical

Union National Bank Bldg, Huntingdon Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

STUDENTS DESIRING GOOD WORK

in
Developing, Printing and Tinting,

SEE
Holsinger, Fahrney & Reinmuth
Room H. Students' Hall

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

Toilet Accessories—Drugs —Gifts—Stationery.

FOUNTAIN ALWAYS OPEN

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

- Dan P. Skopelitis



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Fountain Pens,
Hand Painted China,
Thermos Bottles and Cases,
Hot Water Bottles,
Crane's Stationery,
Candy (Fancy Boxes),
Chocolates and Bon Bons
Hudnut's and other Perfumes

WARREN S. TYSON,
APOTHECARY.

5th & Washington Sts. Huntingdon, Pa.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN

Millinery

Fifth Street

"The Cream of Creams"

Clean, delicious and satisfying

MONTGOMERY'S

DAVID COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College

Fine Line of
**CRACKERS and
CONFECTIONERY**

WIKÉ BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

ZENTMYER & FRY

**Surveyors and Mining Engineers
Blue Prints and Tracings.**

Bell Phone 36W HUNTINGDON, PA.
Cor. 8th & Washington Sts.

JOHN READ & SONS

Two Big Drug Stores

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

JUNIATA COLLEGE

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

THE COLLEGE

Regular four years curricula in Liberal Arts, General Science and Home Economics leading to Bachelor's degree. Two years of Pre-Medical work and four years of Music leading to diploma.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Three years of training in Theology based upon college graduation, leading to the B. D. degree. Three years of more elementary training in Christian Workers' Curriculum.

THE ACADEMY

Three parallel curricula of four years—Classical Preparatory, Science Preparatory and Normal English. Business curricula in Shorthand and Bookkeeping.

Large Faculty of capable and experienced professors and instructors. Ample equipment in Library, laboratories and general equipment.

Prospective students should make early application for admission, presenting credentials for entrance or advanced standing.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives BEST RESULTS. If you do not get good Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

Huntingdon, Penna.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair Work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents

93 Chambers St., New York.

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER,

503 Wash. St.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

Raystown Water Power

Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

EBY'S STUDIO

"IN THE DIAMOND"

420 Penn Street

"Maker of Photographs of Distinction"

COMPLETE LINE OF

HAND CARVED PICTURE FRAMES

Cameras - Films - Supplies

24-Hour Amateur Finishing Service

All Clothing bought here will
be pressed free.

We never sacrifice quality for
price.

We have the sole agency for
the following well known
makes:

Black Cat Hose,
Onyx Hose
Crofutt & Knapp
College Cut Trousers.

All purchases made at this
store must be satisfactory or
money will be refunded.

Knapp Felt Hats
Dobbs Hats
Dunlap Hats
Bates-Street Shirts

Carter's Underwear
Yale Underwear
Kenosha Klosed Krotch
Underwear

Society Brand and other well known makes of
Clothing

The newest shapes of soft and stiff collars. We get new neck-
wear almost every week. Good bath robes at popular prices.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

"Always Reliable"

Overcoat Fair

This is the most colossal merchandising event we have ever attempted. Its purpose is to distribute our \$50,000 stock of men and boys' clothing at ridiculously low prices for a period of three weeks. There is no clothing reserved, and all our merchandise is guaranteed to give satisfactory wear or "money back". You will find here the most drastic reductions ever offered anywhere. All alterations charged for at cost.

All Hart Schaffner & Marx

Suits and Overcoats

\$33.50 \$43.50 and \$53.50

All other Suits, including Styleplus and Premier, are now \$15.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00. All other Overcoats, including Styleplus and Premier, are now \$19.50, \$29.50 and \$39.50.

ISENBERGS

416 PENN ST.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Library Copy Juniata College Library.
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

January, 1921
H.C.P.

USELESS EXCITATION BOOK

Name *Juniata C. Echo*
Subject *Many Matters*
Grade *Pending*
Date *Mid Term*

Pull, Cram & Cribb Bros., Ardenheim, Pa.

EBY'S STUDIO

"IN THE DIAMOND"

420 Penn Street

"Maker of Photographs of Distinction"

COMPLETE LINE OF

HAND CARVED PICTURE FRAMES

Cameras - Films - Supplies

24-Hour Amateur Finishing Service

All Clothing bought here will
be pressed free.

We never sacrifice quality for
price.

We have the sole agency for
the following well known
makes:

Black Cat Hose,
Onyx Hose
Crofutt & Knapp
College Cut Trousers.

All purchases made at this
store must be satisfactory or
money will be refunded.

Knapp Felt Hats
Dobbs Hats
Dunlap Hats
Bates-Street Shirts

Carter's Underwear
Yale Underwear
Kenosha Klosed Krotch
Underwear

Society Brand and other well known makes of
Clothing

The newest shapes of soft and stiff collars. We get new neck-
wear almost every week. Good bath robes at popular prices.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

SPONEYBARGER'S SPORTS SHOP

SPORTING and ATHLETIC GOODS

205 FIFTH STREET

HUNTINGDON

THE STORE THAT SETS THE
PACE

HAZLETT BROS.

Home of Quality

Men's Clothing

Ladies' Shoes and Stockings

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

Evans' Furniture Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

Bell Phone 226R.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY
DENTAL SURGEON

In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Eat

at

SNYDER'S
RESTAURANT

1229 Mifflin St.

Home -made Pies a Specialty.

Only Three Blocks from College.

F. H. SNYDER, Prop.

Dr. R. F. BEATTY
DENTAL SURGEON
Radiographer
423 Washington Sts. HUNTINGDON

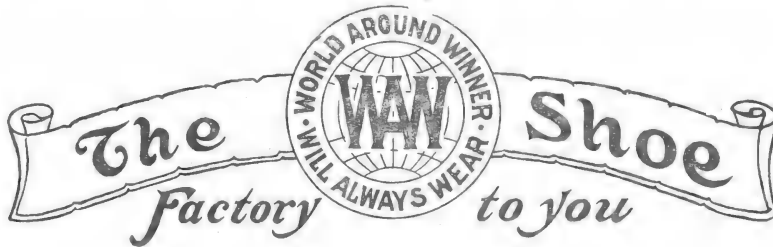
ANNA L. JACOBS
LADIES' FURNISHINGS
1028 Mifflin St.
"Just across the car line."

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS
1501 Moore Street
Phone 285M.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

A FACT—

You can Boast of Wearing a Solid Leather Shoe when Wearing



For Men, Boys and Little Gents

And Besides—

After they have seen service you can have them repaired by their maker, on Factory Machines and in a Factory Way, at Cost. Prompt Careful Attention Given to all Mail Orders. Send for Catalogue and Self Measuring Chart.

THE W. A. WITHERS SHOE COMPANY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

When you need Clothes come and have your Suit balanced on your back by experts at reasonable prices. It pays to get the best.

BALDWIN---The Tailor

SPALDING SWEATERS

Warm and comfortable with free arm movement.

Spaldingsweaters are garments for all-around use—for everybody—men and women. Just right for all manner of outdoor wear.



SEND FOR CATALOGUE

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., New York City

SAVE MONEY

Ready money in the bank is always a good asset, and the time to save money is **ALL THE TIME.**

A man never retires on the money he spends.

We invite your Savings or Checking Account.

REMEMBER—

We pay 3% Compound Interest on Savings.

Union National Bank
of Huntingdon.

Established more than Half a Century.

EAT
FISHER'S BUTTERCRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



Nowhere Can You Do Better

When you think of departed relatives, you think of a monument, and then you think of

Beaver's Granite Works

The logical place.

Immense stock to select from.
513-515 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing

Ladies Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

Work finished same day received.

THE WHITE SHOP

on 5th Street

Phone 2W

James Dorton

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Open an Account with us, no matter
how small.

Special attention to business for teachers
and students. Money sent or collected for
customers free of charge. Valuables papers
kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

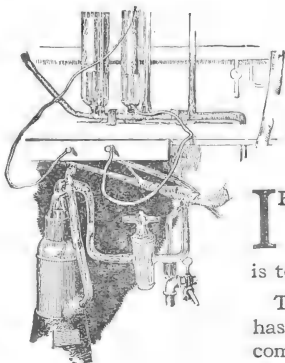
Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



What Is Vacuum?

IF THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to *direct*.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N.Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., JANUARY, 1921

No. 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor

BERNICE GIBBLE '21

BARBARA BRUMBAUGH '22

DWIGHT SNYDER '24

KARL REINMUTH '23

PEARL HESS '22, Associate Editor

STUART PALMER '22

DONALD BRUMBAUGH '23

JACK OLLER '23

LETTIE NEFF Acad. '18

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager J. K. MILLER '22, Advertising Manager

EDWARD VAN ORMER '24, Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

Again in her mythical mode of expression, Echo flings back to J. C. students a bit of the President's brief talk on the first Tuesday of the New Year. This word has been on the tip of Echo's tongue for some time. Hoping that it is the psychological moment, the Virtuous Nymph singles out the word Honor to echo in our ears in this Blue Book season. She would that she had the strength of an Anthony to press her message indelibly upon this fair campus. Like Anthony, Echo would point out the dark, traitorous stains, were the task a briefer one. Needless to say, Echo believes in the Honor system where it is ideally established. But which is the vital feature of the plan, Honor or System? Where Honor is, there is the Honor System. Where Honor is not, no System could ever establish it, the Nymph adds meaningly.

* * * * *

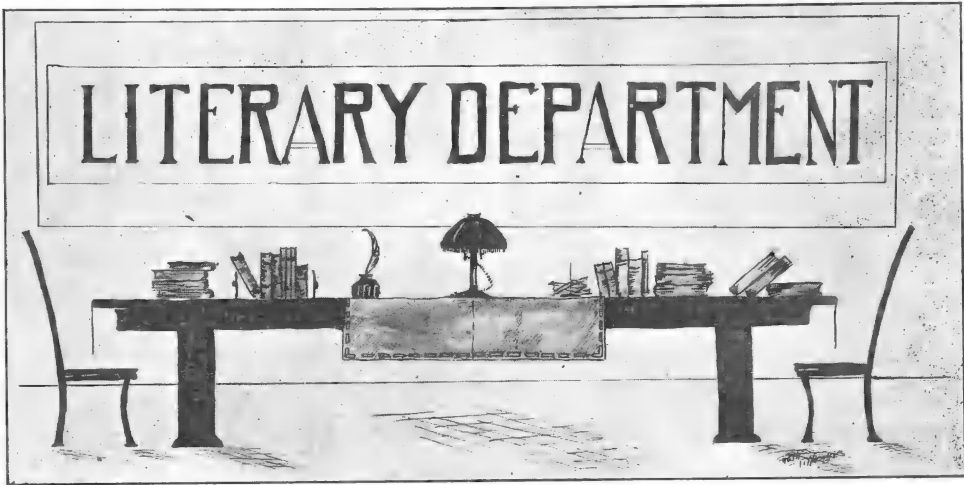
We have planned that the 1921 Echo shall be the best ever produced at Juniata. This is no New Year's resolution to be lightly broken, but the frank statement of our purposes and aim. In order to do this, the staff needs the help of every student on the campus and of every alumnus in the big work-a-day world. We want this help to be very practical. Stories, poems and discussions are wanted for publication. Suggestions for improvement, and subjects for articles are always welcome. Should you find faults, don't hesitate to let us know of them. If you have a word of encouragement, speak it.

The Echo is your paper, representing the College we all love, and we want you to share the responsibility and privilege of maintaining it, and making it truly efficient.

Submit Mss. to any member of the staff.

"A river never rises higher than its source"; neither will the Echo grow any better than its contributors.

—E. P. H.



"Projet de Paix Perpetuelle"

[Editor's Note]—Thru the kindness of Miss Howard, head of the French department, the Echo is privileged to give to its readers the above translation of Jean Jacques Rousseau's "Project of Perpetual Peace". This essay was recently republished in America with an introduction by Shirley Patterson, Assistant Professor of Romance Languages in Dartmouth College, and with a foreword by George Haven Putman.

"Perhaps the most potent force in this world to-day is the force of a man of letters who has been dead for one hundred and forty years, a man whose philosophy was absurd, whose knowledge of history was negligible, whose character was grotesque, whose contradictions were almost as numerous as his utterances.

"But the reason Jean Jacques Rousseau put force into the American, the French and the Russian revolutions was that with all his limitations, with all his oddities, he preached the gospel of human liberty in ways that ordinary men and women could read and understand. If we look back across the troubled

generations that lie between him and us, we must forgive him for his faults, for his absurdities, for his crudities, and take note only of the fact that the idea which he was moved to put into so many different literary forms had about it such power, such charm, such immortality, that it is carrying his name at this moment around the earth as one of the effective makers and shapers of this spiritual rebirth of a people." So speaks Nicholas Murray Butler in "A World in Ferment", and it is indeed in order in this twentieth century, when the rule of Monarchs by Divine Right has passed away, when the people have taken into their own hands the control of their governments, and when, if wars are to recur, the responsibility is the people's, that attention be called to Rousseau's conceptions and propositions. True, there were other men of note who proposed various schemes for universal peace, but Rousseau stands out predominant because he was the first, and by far the greatest who based the hope for a world's peace, not upon agreements between rulers, but upon the will and combined action of the people themselves.

In 1713 Abbe' de Saint-Pierre

produced a project for a compact which he hoped would secure perpetual peace in Europe. The book made little impression upon the sovereigns of Europe, and as their approval alone could bring about the success of the scheme, the proposition went for naught. However, there were a few deep thinkers who admitted the general idea was feasible, and among them was Rousseau who in 1756 wrote an essay on the "Project", and to his treatment of the Abbe's ideas is due to their influence.

This idea of nations organized into a League, with a court of arbitration and with a world's police power to enforce the decisions of the court is no longer an ideal of the philosopher. Amid great confusion of thought and speech the world is now engaged in the organization of such a League of which most of the provisions were anticipated by the "Project". Although it is difficult for men to shake off the old conceptions of patriotism and national policy and the feeling that each nation must stand alone, instead of realizing that the prosperity of all rests on the welfare of each, perpetual and universal adjustment seems inevitable.

The following is a translation, and hence an awkward presentation of selected parts, of Rousseau's Essay on the "Projet de Paix Perpetuelle", embracing the five fundamental provisions of the Abbe' de Saint-Pierre:

"As never a grander, nobler nor more useful project occupied the human mind than that one of a perpetual and universal peace among all the peoples of Europe, never has author better deserved the attention of the public than that one who proposes means of putting this project into execution. I do not doubt that many readers will arm themselves in advance with incredulity for the purpose of resisting the pleasure of persuasion, and I pity them for sadly mis-

taking stubbornness for wisdom and hope that some honest soul will partake of the delightful emotion with which I take my pen on a subject of such interest to humanity.

If there is some means of removing dangerous differences among nations, it can only be by a form of confederative government which uniting the peoples by bonds similar to those which unite individuals, obligates all equally to the authority of the laws. This type of Government appears preferable to any other, in that it embraces the interests of the large and of the small state, its laws are enforced and it is the only one qualified to hold in balance, rulers, subjects and outsiders.

Should I insist on the equal distribution of force in Europe it would be in order to deduce a consequence important to the establishment of a general association. For, in order to form a solid and lasting Confederation it is necessary that all the members be so mutually dependent that none be in condition to resist all the others, and that separate associations which might harm the large confederation meet obstacles sufficient to hinder their fulfillment. Without this, the confederation would be vain and each would be really independent, under apparent subjection. But, it is necessary that the confederation be so general, that no considerable power be able to refuse to join; it is necessary that it base a judiciary tribunal which can establish the laws and regulations which must obligate all members; it is necessary that it base a coactive and coercive power to constrain each state to submit itself to the common deliberations, whether it be to act or to abstain from acting; finally, it is necessary that it be firm and durable in order to hinder its members from withdrawing at will. (See Article I of the League of Nations adopted at Paris 1918.)

In the five following articles is contained the summary of the general Confederation as proposed by the Abbe':

Article I. The contracting sovereigns shall establish among themselves a perpetual and irrevocable alliance and shall name plenipotentiaries to hold in a determined place, a permanent Diet or Congress in which all the differences of the contracting parties will be regulated and settled by methods of arbitration or trial.

Article II. The order, the time and manner in which the presidency shall pass from one to the other at regular intervals shall be specified, as well as the portion of the contributions and the manner of levying them in order to furnish the common expenses.

Article III. (See Article X—League of Nations.)

The Confederation shall guarantee to each of its members the possession and Government of all the States, as they stand at time of entrance (whether succession be elective or hereditary) according as all is established by the fundamental laws of each country; and in order to suppress with one stroke the source of the contentions which incessantly recur, it will be agreed that the possessions at the time of entrance and the last treaties, be taken as the basis of all the mutual rights of the contracting parties, renouncing forever and reciprocally every other former claim except future disputable successions which will be regulated by the Congress without its being permitted to take the law into one's own hands nor to ever take up arms one against another under any pretext whatsoever.

Article IV. The cases shall be specified wherein any Ally, violator of the Treaty shall be ostracized by Europe and proscribed as a public enemy.

Namely: Should it refuse to execute the decisions of the grand

Alliance, should it make preparations for war or negotiate treaties contrary to the Confederation or take up arms to resist it or to attack any one of the Allies—it shall then be agreed by the same Article that the members shall arm and act offensively and conjointly and at common expense against any such State until that State shall have laid down its arms, executed the decisions and rulings of the Congress, repaired the wrongs, reimbursed the expense and made atonement for its preparations for war contrary to the Treaty.

Article V. The plenipotentiaries of the European Confederation shall have, always, the power of forming in the Congress, by a plurality of votes for the provision and by three-quarters of the votes after five years for the ultimate decision, the regulations which they shall judge important in order to secure for the Alliance and each of its members, all the advantages possible. But, the five fundamental Articles shall never be able to be changed except by unanimous consent of all the members. * * *

Thus it is seen, it is necessary to renounce conquests through the very impossibility of making them, since one is sure to be stopped on the way by forces greater than those which one has, that in the risk of losing everything, one is powerless to gain anything. An ambitious ruler who wishes to increase his power and domain in Europe does two things; he commences by fortifying himself with good alliances, then he attempts to take his enemy unawares. But private associations serve for nothing against a so much stronger and an always existing alliance, and no ruler having no longer any pretext for arming would know how to do it without being perceived and punished by the always armed Confederation. The same reason which takes away all hope of conquest, takes at the same time all fear of

attack. One has no reason to wish to weaken a neighbor of whom one no longer fears anything, and one is not even tempted when one has no hope of succeeding.

In short, some will say you take away from sovereigns the right to do justice to themselves, that is to say, the precious right of being unjust when it so pleases them; you take away from them the power of expanding at the expense of their neighbors, you make them renounce former claims which draw their reward from their very obscurity, because with success, they are extended, and when all is said and done finally, you force them to be just and peaceable.

Thus the establishment of perpetual peace depends solely on the consent of the sovereigns, and in the case of Republics, of the people—and offers no difficulty other than their resistance: this establishment would be useful to them in every way, and there is no comparison to be made between the inconveniences and the advantages, and it is reasonable to suppose their will is in accord with their interest. It is not to be said that the sovereigns will adopt this project, but only that they would adopt it if they consulted their true interest. For we do not suppose men to be what they ought to be, good, noble, unselfish and loving the public good, but such as they are, covetous, unjust, and setting their own interests above all. The only thing we suppose is that they have enough reason to see what is useful to them and enough courage to make their own happiness.

If, in spite of all this the project remains without execution, it is not that it be visionary; it is because men are foolish and 'tis folly to be wise among fools."

(Je fais mon apologie a Jean Jacques si je l'ai mal interprete').

The Ideal Course

Professor ——— walked calmly and majestically into the classroom, a stack of some eleven or twelve Blue Books tucked fondly under his arm. A sigh arose from the small body of students assembled to match their wits against the arts and wiles of the worthy teacher who thus belligerently approached them,—a sigh of relief, expectant, confident. The time was now here when they should crown the weeks of passionate, eager pursuit of their favorite subject with the proof of their ardent devotion. Every student was alive and alert; each young man with his broadest grin, casting his eye here and there with the disdainful smile of him to whom defeat is unknown and on whom victory ever bestows her laurels; each young maid with quite her sweetest smile and the bright light in her eye of one whose every wish has been fulfilled by patient and persistent effort.

The worthy Professor serenely distributed the Blue Books each containing a sheet of questions. Upon returning to his desk he gave a start as if having forgotten something. "My dear young people," said he, "in several respects this course of Campusology which I offer semi-annually is rather unique. The thoroughness and completeness with which its precepts are mastered is a source of much gratification to me. I have never known a student to fail the examination. Moreover, the same methods and final questions have been used for this course throughout the forty years of my experience. However, as an indication of the precocity of the modern young man and woman, I may remark that the length of the course has been changed in these latter years from two semesters to a single semester. The same lessons are learned, the same laboratory work completed and the same results achiev-

ed as in the previous course. My classes, I note, have always been very congenial and always equally divided as to sex. An atmosphere of very close harmony and understanding seems to pervade the classes. (The twelve individual figures dissolve noiselessly into six couples.) I trust that each young man has circumscribed the great truths of this subject with the strong right arm of his faith (six youthful arms quickly encircle a slender waist); and that each young lady has engaged the fine points of our subject in the close meshes of her womanly sympathy (six "genuine" hair nets engage a natty lapel point); and that you one and all have grasped the deeper meanings in our discussions (six pairs of hands grip warmly behind the high-backed benches).

"But, lest I detain you longer from the work before you, I wish to close my little resume of the course with this announcement: The faculty in consultation with myself has decided that any who have completed at least double the required laboratory work may be excused from the drudgery of a final exam."

Instantly six couples trooped from the room, leaving the Professor staring in stupid amazement at empty benches.

F. B. & G. P. H.

FAITH

A traveler crossed a frozen stream
In trembling fear one day.
Later a teamster drove across,
And whistled all the way.
Great faith and little faith alike
Were granted safe convoy—
But one had pangs of needless fear,
The other all the joy!

—Mary V. Littell.

"Twixt optimist and pessimist
The difference is droll.
The optimist sees the doughnut
The pessimist the hole.

The college pessimist speaks:
"Let all keep silence before it."

"Of all people on earth past, present or future I have suffered most. As a child I never had my own way; my school life was but an added misfortune. Nothing to learn but A-B-C's and multiplication tables until I was bored to tears. To dry my tears and ease my way, my parents said "Wait until you go to college." Alas and alack! I'm here. College life in olden days may have been well enough, but not in mine. Twice each year I suffer hateful, odious nuisances called Blue Books. For weeks I work till grim distraction threatens to overbalance my reason. Then without a single hope of getting by, for two long, endless hours I write and write and write; some things I heard and some I never heard and in the end receive a "D".

Late one night entirely by chance I discovered the peculiar manner in which these "Bks" are (D) graded. Thru a window I watched one of our worthy Profs tossing Blue Books one after another toward a waste-basket several feet away from his chair. I recognized the names on several of the books as they fell at varying distances from the basket. I saw my own book crash to the floor some three feet from the basket and that of one of my classmates hang for an instant on the rim of the basket and then drop to the floor. When reports came out I received my usual "D" and my classmate "B". I doubt not but were one so fortunate as to have his book fall within the basket he received an "A" cum laude.

"Misfortune as a grim spectre stalks beside me and I suppose will be my constant companion to the end of my weary days." (Now hear

ye the still, small voice of the College optimist.)

"All my life I have been fairly happy. As a child I had my own way—part of the time; at school I always loved my teacher, so found my path moderately strewn with roses. Multiplication tables were bad, but L. C. M. and H. C. D. were worse and sufficient unto the day was the evil thereof.

"Even in College my optimism persists, and in spite of rebuffs from all sides I come up smiling. Blue Books are "sort o' fun". They have for me an ever new element of curiosity. In the light of what they have been, what is it not pos-

sible for them to be? Then they come but twice a year when by decree of the faculty they could come "seventy times seven" times. If it were not for these self-same Blue Books what would upper classmen have to hold as "the sword of Damocles" above the heads of verdant Freshmen?

"Finally we are often lucky enough to have but three or four two hour exams tucked into one day. So!"

Sing a song of Blue Books
Our optimist doth call
Tho you may flunk a few of them
You cannot flunk them all.

JUNIORS JINGLE BLUE-BOOK BORES

Of days before exams, and the light
Of that forbidden candle, by whose glow
We con our books, despairing, full of woe
And fear of flunking, till the faculty
Reads Blue Books, and restores our peace
of mind.

Sing, College Muse, that on the secret height
Of Lion's Back or Round Top didst inspire
That one, who daily learned his lessons well
From the beginning, and who now
Is not in Chaos, as are we who thus
Invoke thy aid to our adventurous song.
That with no feeble voice intends to roar
Above the tower bell, while it attempts
To find one proof, one favoring argument
By which the Faculty with good intent
May justify to us Blue Book exams.

—E. P. H.

THE UNBROKEN SONG

The tower bell one winter's day
Rang out an old, familiar lay.
On College Hill it cast a gloom,
It heralded "The Day of Doom"
Blue Books today! Blue Books today!

I thought how, as the day had come
These many years, that bell had rung
Unerringly had rolled along
It's yearly, drear, unbroken song,
Blue Books today! Blue Books today!

—E. P. H.

THE REVIVAL OF LEARNING

For Blue Book Time we're yearning (?)
And our heads are bending low.
Tabooed candle lights are burning
With a twinkling, flick'ring glow.

Worried glances, anxious looks,
As the teachers take the books
To assign the review work
Which the students dare not shirk.

Skipping classes must not be
Tardiness we do not see,
For each student knows full well
He must listen for the bell.

Up on Students late at night
Boys work hard, with all their might (?)
Thinking of that near exam
For they do not wish to cram.

Oneida, Ladies, Founders Hall
Buried deep 'neath study's pall.
By "signs of times" 'tis plain to tell
They will know their lessons well.

So my friends you well can see
Students here at old J. C.
Will meet exams without a fear,
They get revived twice every year.

—L. M.

"ODE TO BLUE BOOKS"

The fatal day approaches.
The buildings are in gloom.
The teachers send out warnings
Student stays within his room.

"Blue Books", my dears, are coming.
"Busy" signs hang on the door
While Seniors, sure of victory
Laugh with a mighty roar.

The Sophs and Juniors are busy;
But, being always prepared,
They await the day with interest
And, of course, they are not scared.

But, the Freshies, ah, the Freshies
What groans and sighs they heave!
And being sure of flunking,
Do nothing, only grieve.

Don't worry, experience teaches
The worthy ones never flunk.
And flunking once is good for one,
It gives a little spunk.

—S. K. M.

RARE DAYS

What is so rare as this "mid year",
Then, if ever, come hectic days.
Teachers rejoice since the time is here
Loafing and skipping to amply repay.
Whether we listen or whether we look
We hear students talk of the dread

"Blue Book".

Every one feels a stir of fright.
An instinct within that reaches and towers
And groping blindly as if for light
Leads us to cram till the "wee sma' hours".
The "perfect student" now is seen.
And whatever knowledge has ebbed away
Comes flooding back, and well I ween
Each head is so full that a thot

overfills it.

We study now, for the faculty wills it.
(With apologies to Lowell.)

—E. P. H.

THE SIMPLE TRUTH

Blue Book time is drawin' near
Worst time of the bloomin' year!
"We don't want exams no more"
Hear each and every student roar.

Teachers all now wear a grin,
Well they know tests soon begin.
What a cinch for them to write
Long exams out overnight!

What they ask is "just a mite"
But we cram and cram each night
Two long weeks ahead of time
Just to make a 69.

Fate will be our friend some day,
Blue Books all will pass away.
Then our joy will be complete
And our teachers—"we should worry!"

—B. B. & F. B.

J. C'S. HAMLET

To cram or not to cram, that is the ques-
tion

Whether 'tis wiser for the mind to strain
Itself to meet demands of learned teachers
Or to take arms against this sea of troubles
And by opposing end exams?

—To sleep, to sleep,
Always;—and, by sleep, to say we end
Blue Books, and the thousand natural evils
J. C. is heir to—'tis a consummation
Devoutly to be wished!

—E. P. H.



The Debate Try-Out

In previous years it has been the custom at Juniata to hold two try-outs for the choice of the varsity debating teams; one for the girls and one for the men. However, we are now living in a day of "votes for women", and it was decided to hold a joint try-out, and match the wits of the so-called weaker and stronger sexes.

There were fourteen candidates, so seven questions of current interest were chosen by the Student-Faculty Committee and lots for both questions and opponents were drawn.

The following was the program of the try-out:

1. Resolved that the United States shall adopt universal military service.

Affirmative ----- Chalmers Emigh
Negative ----- Bernice Gible

2. Resolved that the Government should own and operate all public utilities.

Affirmative ----- Stanley Noffsinger
Negative ----- Gladys Lashley

3. Resolved that California is justified in her attitude toward Japanese immigration.

Affirmative ----- Madolin Boorse
Negative ----- Dwight Snyder

4. Resolved that there should be an educational qualification for suffrage.

Affirmative ----- Lorine Hyer
Negative ----- Landis Baker

5. Resolved that the Labor Unions as they now exist are on the whole beneficial to society in the United States.

Affirmative ----- Stewart Palmer
Negative ----- Calvert Ellis

6. Resolved that the United States should recognize the Bolshevik government of Russia.

Affirmative ---- Orlena Wolgemuth
Negative ----- Mazie Riley

7. Resolved that Student government should be established at Juniata.

Affirmative ---- Faith Studebaker
Negative ----- Homer Fethers

The try-out proved to be exceptionally interesting, and after careful consideration the following teams were chosen:

Madolin Boorse ----- Captain
Gladys Lashley.

Orlena Wolgemuth.

Lorine Hyer ----- Alternate

Chalmers Emigh ----- Captain
Calvert Ellis.

Dwight Snyder.

Landis Baker ----- Alternate

Requests for debates have come from Swarthmore and Grove City, and the managers of both teams are corresponding with other colleges. Watch for things to be doing in debate!

The Sophomore Class Play

The Echo is glad to report the rapid recovery of the Sophomore Class from the "let's give a play" fever. It was able to appear in public, December eighteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty, in the clever comedy by Clyde Fitch, "The Girl With the Green Eyes".

This play was "different". Nothing like it has ever been attempted at Juniata, and under the careful supervision of Miss Robinson it was a decided success.

ACT I.—The Tillman's House, New York. The Wedding. (Two months elapse.)

ACT II.—The Vatican, Rome. The Hon-eymoon. (Three weeks elapse.)

ACT III.—The Austins' House, New York. (The night passes.)

ACT IV.—The Same. Scene I. Dawn of the next day. Scene II. Early the same morning.

The Persons More or Less Concerned in the Play.

"Jinny" Austin	Lydia Withers
Mr. Tillman	John Royer
Mrs. Tillman	Henrietta Zacharias
Geoffrey Tillman	Donald Brumbaugh
Susie	Salome Withers
Miss Ruth Chester	Kathryn Krise
Miss Grace Dane	Mazie Riley
Miss Belle Westing	Betty Rohrbaugh
Miss Gertrude Wood	Leah Miller
Maggie	Martha Mentzer
Housemaid	Dolly Little
Butler	Paul Stein
Footman	Edwin Donelson
John Austin	Karl Reinmuth
Mrs. Cullingham	Faith Studebaker
Peter Cullingham	Laurence Fahrney
Mrs. Lopp	Madeline Bourse
Carrie	Anna Ruth Eshelman
A French Couple	
..... Mr. Oller and Miss Klepinger	
A German Couple	
..... Mr. Fink and Miss Rinehart	

Ante Christmas

The days preceding the Christmas vacation were busy ones for all of us. On Friday evening December seventeenth, the girls of the Y. W. C. A. held their annual bazaar. There were many attractive booths; the Fancy Work, the Japanese, the Candy, the Quick Lunch and the Old Country Store. After visiting these the students had indeed accomplished their Christmas shopping. The girls report one hundred and twenty dollars, cleared, which will be used to relieve the suffering of Armenian and Chinese children.

The following Tuesday morning we were awakened by the strains of Christmas carols sung by a group of the Y. W. girls, full of the true Christmas spirit, desiring to remind us of the approaching "Noel Joyeux". The lighted candles which they carried made the procession about the campus and halls doubly impressive.

Sunday evening a joint meeting of the Y's was held in the gym, when scenes of the Nativity: The Quest of the Wise Men, The Appearance of the Star and The Adoration of the Shepherds was given in tableaux. The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs sang appropriate songs during the presentation.

Sunday School Institute

The Sunday School Institute, January 24th to February 18th, and the Bible Institute, February 13th to 18th, promises to be the very best. The fact that Dr. Griffith Thomas of Philadelphia is to be the principal instructor at the Bible Institute is of sufficient evidence in itself to insure a great success. Dr. Thomas is in the first rank of the world's greatest Bible teachers.

Dr. T. T. Myers held a Bible Institute in the Coventry Church, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, during the holiday vacation. He was assisted by the pastor and others.

EXCHANGES

Christmas always brings new joys. This time we came back from our vacation to find on our Library table the ideas, hopes and ambitions of a large number of colleges. We welcome each and every publication.

Several new ones have come into our circle. We are glad to see you, "Daleville Leader", and "Heston College Journal". All our old friends are back too, so as introductions have been completed we shall lose no time in exchanging opinions.

The "Leader" is a very neat booklet. The lavish use of white space makes a light, clean looking page. We would suggest a stronger literary department.

"Oak Leaves" is well organized and contains several articles of merit. "Are we super-beings?" points out that a college student is a student, that he may be better able to render service to mankind, not that he may secure predominance for himself over his fellow man. A very strong plea for efficient physical education may be found in the department of "Athletics".

The "Purple and Gold", Ashland "Philomatheon" is to be commended. We would suggest that the name of your paper, printed above your college seal, would add to the attractiveness of your cover.

The "Purple and Gold", Ashland College, is well written. The Football Department is headed by a good looking cut, and the small, neat headings tend to make pleasant a page that uses every bit of space to good advantage. The heavy black type on the front page on the other hand is far too suggestive of a newspaper.

The article on the subject of beautifying a college campus is presented in a straightforward manner. We agree a college campus should be as beautiful and attractive as possible. It is a part of the home of every student, and what student has no pride in his home surroundings?

The Volunteer Band

The year 1920 has been a very successful one for the Band. A brief summary follows:

In Treasury Jan. 1, 1920—\$ 172.30
Receipts during 1920 ---- 1021.90

Total Receipts ----- \$1204.83
Total Expenses ----- 1021.90

Balance ----- \$ 182.93

In our deputation work programs were rendered in twenty-five churches. Although the primary purpose of these deputations is not to raise money, but rather to help promote the missionary spirit in the churches visited, yet the receipts from some exceeded expenses by almost two hundred dollars. With the aid of the college Sunday School, the Band is supporting Rev. J. M. Blough on the India mission field. Another hundred dollars was given in support of the work in China.

Rev. J. B. Emmert gave an illustrated lecture on India, December 12th. Of special interest were several views showing the language school where Miss Anna Brumbaugh, A. B. '19, spent the first few months after her arrival in India last spring.

On January 4th, Rev. and Mrs. John I. Kaylor had charge of the regular Weekly Meeting. Briefly, he told of the needs of the India field and of their relation to college young people. Mrs. Kaylor gave a reading which was well rendered and appropriate to the subject of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor are both students of the College.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was represented at the conference of the colleges of middle and eastern Pennsylvania held in Harrisburg, Jan. 3rd and 4th, by Henry McCann, Lawrence Fahrney and Donald Brumbaugh. The main theme of this conference as reported by the delegates at the regular Sunday evening meeting January 9th, was Bible study and methods of conducting it. A plan

of organized groups for Bible study under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. is now under consideration.

Shortly before Christmas vacation a campaign was started to raise money for the relief of suffering students in European countries. The matter was presented by President Brumbaugh in Chapel one morning, and was met by a generous response from the faculty and student body.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Happy New Year!

Blue Books!

"Some one's always taking the joy out of life"!

"Hitch your wagon to a star". How about your New Year's resolutions?

Oh, the Sophomores gave a party
And some ice cream they had bought.

'Twas gone when they went to get it,

And the thieves ate it—uncaught.

Donald Brumbaugh exhibited an unexpected degree of efficiency when he was about to deposit a letter in a municipal waste paper can in Harrisburg recently. However, a friend advised him to have the stamps cancelled in the usual manner. Don't worry, Don, it will ultimately reach the waste basket we are sure.

Chapel Chimes

January fourth Professor Powers, head of Business Administration of William and Mary College, told some very amusing incidents concerning the quaint old town of

Williamsburg and the College which is taking on new life after "its sleep of one hundred years".

President Brumbaugh opened the New Year by some timely advice concerning resolutions and the habit of being true first to one's self and then to others.

"Only a student understands a student." The remarks of Mr. Miller, the traveling secretary for the Y. M. C. A., were terse and applicable to our College life. His message was "think things thru."

At first sight of the College chapel after vacation we thought fairies had been at work enlarging it in our absence—a pleasing optical illusion produced by the new grey wall paper.

A violin orchestra delighted us with its sweet strains at our first Saturday evening chapel service. This initial performance requires an encore.

Imagine Ross Rhine's consternation upon being told by Hazel George that he had better come to hear the Christmas angels sing in the Y. M. and Y. W. tableau. For as Hazel said: "It may be your last chance to hear them, Ross."

Many improvements in all parts of the buildings show that others have been busy while we were resting. Student's Hall with its "Fresh Paint" signs is quite "stuck up", and the girls of Third Ladies report four "lovely" new lavatories replacing the ancient sink. Better still, red lights mark the fire escapes. Safety First!

The girls on Fourth Ladies still insist that strains of ghostly music issue nightly from Oneida attic. Why should any ghost of discrimination choose this attic as a dwelling place? Perhaps it is hoping for an invitation to join their nightly revels and counterpane dances.

We are glad to see that the new students are getting into harness and seem happy. A hearty welcome to them all! May they learn to love the College as we do.

It was with some amazement that we heard this announcement the other evening: "The Voluntary Band will hold its regular meeting—tonight as usual." What next?

Madolin Boorse has returned to Juniata entirely recovered from an operation upon her throat in the Pottstown hospital.

Miss Mary Douthett, teacher of piano, spent a part of the holidays at the Chester home of Professor B. D. Howard.

Echo somewhat disapproves of the increasing number of sweater coats, jerseys and other negligee articles worn by young men in the dining-room. Can it be but another phase of the degeneration which causes us to see upper classmen pouring water?

O tempora! O mores!

A reception was given by Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh and his wife to the faculty on December sixteenth at their home. The feature of the evening was a guessing contest. Photographs of the faculty in its youth and of other illustrious people of present day renown were present-

ed for identification. Miss Howard with her usual luck, won the prize.

The winter term is moving along smoothly, the Sophs are holding their regular meeting after each meal.

Word comes from Professor and Mrs. P. G. Moorehead from Chicago University. Professor Moorehead was accepted as candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the Classical department last November.

Mrs. Rosenberger Blough comes to us as English teacher in the Academy and as hall teacher for Fourth Ladies. We extend a hearty welcome to her.

Library Notes

A friend of the library has entered for our reading room a year's subscription to The Open Road, The Magazine for Young Men, to begin with the January number.

Thru the kindness of the Pennsylvania State Library we are in receipt of twenty-five volumes of the best representative children's books. They are beautifully illustrated by such artists as Maxfield Parrish, N. C. Wyeth and Jessie W. Smith, and are attracting much attention.

Gifts received during the last month:

Chalfante -----

Father Penn and John Barley-corn.

Dunn and Lennox -----

----- The Glories of Ireland

Kennard -----

Goldoni and the Venice of His Time.

Ripley -----

Life in a Large Manufacturing Plant.

Sunday School workers may be interested in:

Cope -----

The Modern Sunday School and Its Present Day Task.

Carmack -----
How to Teach a Sunday School.

Eggleston -----
The Use of the Story in Religious Education.

Hartshorne -----
Childhood and Character

The Standing Stone Chapter of the D. A. R. met in the College Library December 17, 1920. President Brumbaugh gave the address of the afternoon, taking as his subject the Pilgrims. His introductory remarks were upon the wanderings of Ulysses and Aeneas, finally leading to those of the Pilgrims and what they have meant to our country. The address showed our President's interest in "things literary" and his classical background.

What Do You Know?

--How many volumes in the Library?

Give the meaning of the Dewey classification system, a Library of Congress card, a government document, the card catalogue, the Readers' guide, the United States catalogue, the A. L. A., a depository library.

What is the difference between an encyclopedia and a dictionary?

In what manner are the library books arranged on the shelves?

What is the library vault and what do you find in it?

What do you associate with the name, Mr. A. H. Cassel?

What does one find on the title page of a book, and is the imprint important?

Give the meaning of the following: ib., ibid, seq., p.pp., loc. cit., i. e.

Name a magazine subscribed for in the Library in the following fields: art, science, literature, religion, current events, domestic science, music, education, business, missions, sports and history.

What is a pseudonym? Name one.

Class Room Personals and Jokes From the Business Department

Miss Lois Whitehead has discontinued her studies at Juniata College. She will likely take up special Business work in Kentucky.

Dr. Powers, Instructor of Business Administration in William and Mary College, Virginia, gave a very interesting discussion on Foreign Trade to the Business Department, Tuesday, January 4th.

New lights and floor have been put in the Typewriting room. We are all very glad for this improvement.

A course in Salesmanship and Advertising will be given immediately after the Semester Examinations.

The teachers and students of the Business Department welcome heartily the new students who have come to join our ranks.

Coming soon—the Business Department outing. We are all anxious and ready for it.

Great Bluffs from little study grow.—L. E. C.

Exams are like the poor. We have them with us always.

The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age, laugh at the age of the jokes.

We have a Fite in our department; also, Hyer ambitions.

We have decided that at the end of the term we will have a full knowledge of the events which happened in Louisville, Ky., during Kephart's army days there.

Joe Bellante—"Do you think I'll ever grow any bigger?"

Swivel—"Well, I can't see how. Your head is in the way."

Ida (preparing for a date)—
"Velma, where on earth have all the pins gone to any way? I can't find one anywhere."

Velma—"How do I know? They're all pointed in one direction and headed in another."

The Typewriting Class has acquired a new accessory—a soup strainer.

Dick Judy has begun a course in typewriting.

"What sort of a machine is this?"

"A monkey-wrench."

"I always will be able to recognize a Methodist Benediction, no matter when or where I hear it," said Laura to Jane, one day, when explaining about her visit to the Methodist Church on the previous Sunday. After quizzing Laura, Jane discovered Laura had visited the Lutheran Church. We are surprised to learn of the sudden change in the Lutheran Orthodox, or is it that Laura has her different religions mixed?

Mary C. Steltzer, 1920, is teaching Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Commercial Law and Commercial Arithmetic in the High School at Windber, Pa. Miss Steltzer was a good worker while in school and we think she must be working as a teacher, or she could not instruct in so many courses. She passed the State Commercial Teachers' Examination last summer with high grades.

Frances Kitting, 1918, has been teaching commercial branches in the High School at Nesquehonning, Pa., since her graduation.

Carla Hoover, 1920, writes from Cleveland, Ohio, saying she enjoys office work very much, but that she is not too busy to think frequently of her friends on College Hill.

Marvelous!

An engineer in a machine shop had been annoyed for some time by the boasting of several of the machinists who delighted in showing their superior knowledge. Therefore while talking of machines one day the engineer mentioned that he knew of a very wonderful one, and in answer to a query from one of the men, said, "This machine is about a foot long having at one end a specially shaped handle to facilitate its operation. A powerful screw which is operated by a tangential force applied at the periphery of a large steel cylinder gives a motion of translation along the major axis of the machine, to a powerful jaw. The travel of this jaw at the outer end of the machine is limited by a special formed stop, similar to the traveling jaw. By means of power applied at the handle end, the most difficult bolt connected apparatus may be instantly assembled or torn down. All that is necessary is to apply the machine successively at the necessary points."

We'll All Want One

"I've an invention at last that will mean a fortune!"

"What is it this time?"

"Why, it's an extra key for a typewriter. When you don't know how to spell a word, you hit this key, and it makes a blur that might be an e, an a or almost anything else!"—Science and Invention.

Clergyman (who has sat down next to slightly intoxicated man):
"Do you allow a drunk on this car?"

Conductor (low voice): "It's all right so long as you don't get noisy."
—Gargoyle.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

Ellen H. Richards, Pioneer

"The unseen and the untried have ever lured adventurous and courageous spirits, calling forth in every age, explorers, who have this in common that they set forth with glad feet and expectant faces toward that which lies beyond the knowledge or experience of their times".

Such was the adventurous spirit of the girl born in rural New England during the middle of the nineteenth century. Ellen Swallow had that inherent spirit of devotion to duty, helpfulness and self sacrifice characteristic of her forebearers.

In early life she was the mainstay of her family, as helper on the farm or clerk in the village store. Her Academic work was completed at Westford, but she was not content.

Ever within the heart of this Puritan maiden was the feeling of power unused. She desired to pursue her studies further, so by hard work collected enough money to enter Vassar College, where she found an outlet for stored up energy.

Early in her college course she became interested in Chemistry and following the course at Vassar, her great success as the first woman admitted to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology may be attributed to the thought expressed by its president when he said, "Her eyes are steadfast and courageous. She will not fail." And she did not fail.

Chiefly through her labors the Course in Sanitary Engineering was established in the Institute, the first systematic and comprehensive

course in any seat of learning in the world. Also girls and boys are now admitted on the same footing to the Institute where she was later made a member of the Faculty.

Altho early in life she decided that marriage would interfere with her life work, Professor Robert Hallowell Richards, head of Mining Engineering in the Institute, persuaded her to change her mind and Miss Swallow became Mrs. Richards on June 4, 1875.

Her home was very different from others, in its shining clearness of furniture and purity of air, freedom from fads and the welcome of any household utensil which gave promise of contributing to health and efficiency. She counted the cost not only in money, but in time and energy.

Others became interested in her methods. A small Sanitary Science Club was formed in Boston in 1883. Each member of the club made study of her own home and in addition Mrs. Richards opened her home to the entire Club.

Her correspondence courses and lectures, the superintending of the New England and Ranford Model Kitchens are examples of her many activities and also stepping stones to the final organization of the Home Economics movement.

This great organization had its beginning in the first Lake Placid Conference of Home Economics held in 1899. Professor Atwater had said, "The science of household economics is in what chemists call a state of super-saturated solution. It needs only the insertion of a needle point to start its crystallization," and Mrs. Richards inserted the needle point. She gave to

this great work all her characteristic enthusiasm. Chosen as first president of the American Home Economics Association in 1908, from which foundation the work has developed rapidly, its head, however, worn out with her years of strenuous work, died on the evening of March 30, 1911. Yet she is not dead, but rather abundantly alive, for she is still "leading on". Such is the background of the course in Household Arts and Science started at Juniata in 1915. Originally it covered two years, but in the fall of 1920 twelve girls registered in the four year course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Altho struggling with the problems of Physics, Chemistry, Freshman English, Textiles, Sewing and Designing, and the horror of approaching Blue Books, we face the future with the eye of courage as did our pioneer.

The third floor of Science Hall is the scene of many chemical activities. If visitors to the cooking laboratory who ask the question, "But what do you do with what you cook?" could see the shadowy forms steal from the suffocating and disagreeable fumes on the north toward the delicious and appetizing odors on the south, or if they could know the orders already given to the Freshmen when they start cooking the second semester, the question would answer itself.

We know if we had our fudge party during the day it would be a wonderful temptation to the boys. We believe they would have even been willing to stand in the "bread line" for their share of the sweets to be dropped in the little (?) paper bags, if they had not already run off with the whole plate. As it was, their patient waiting on the steps of Students Hall on the night of December 15th was rewarded by the naturally kind-

hearted girls of the Household Arts and Science Department.

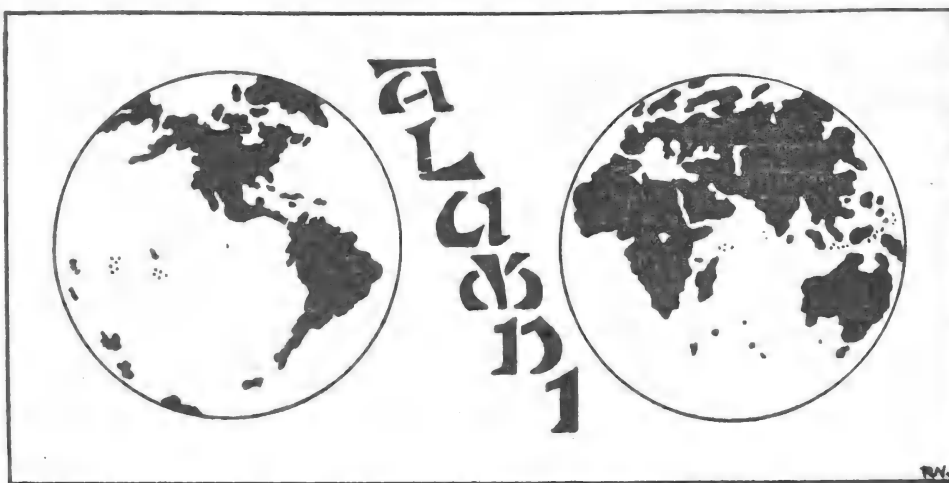
"The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things, but enjoy the right things—not merely industrious, but to love industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice."—Ruskin.

The Student Council at Simpson College, Iowa, has adopted the Honor System. Simmons College, Texas, is another institution where the same system has been adopted. In the latter school, the vote was 448 to 40.

Sweeping changes are being made in the work of the Salvation Army as a result of prohibition. In the past its work has largely been among those destroyed by the saloons, but that supply has been cut off almost entirely. Thirty of their industrial homes in which there used to be 10,000 people, have been closed.

At a recent religious census taken among 2,000 students at the University of Chicago by the Board of Christian Union, it was revealed that among the 2,000 there was only one atheist, only two agnostics, and that more men go to church than women.

At the last convention of the New England Music Trades Association, held in September at Boston, credit was given the Eighteenth Amendment for the overwhelming demand of the past six months for musical instruments. Manufacturers are several months behind in filling their orders.



Announcement has just been made of the newly formed partnership of Wagaman & Harshman "for the general practice of law". This will be of interest to those who knew J. Lloyd Harshman, '10, as a Juniata man. The headquarters of the firm will be in Hagerstown, Maryland, where Mr. Harshman is well and favorably known and where interest in his work is assured.

Gretta Lang, '17, who has been teaching this year in the Jenkintown Friends' School, was quietly married at Christmas time to Mr. Worthington, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Worthington will live in one of the suburban towns near Philadelphia.

Mildred Eyer, Business '17, and Mabel Shaffer, Business '08, are spending the winter in Pasadena, California, where they have accepted secretarial positions. Miss Eyer and Miss Shaffer had been employed in Akron, Ohio, before going to California.

Clair Swigart, N. E. '12, has accepted a teaching position in the High School at Mann's Choice, Pennsylvania.

Prof. H. B. Speicher, N. E. '05, principal of the Rockwood public schools for the past several years, has resigned his position to become a representative of the H. W. Dubiske Company, dealers in securities. His territory will consist of Somerset County. He has been in educational work for nearly seventeen years and was counted upon as a fixture in the work, particularly so because of his success in it.

Mr. M. E. Reifsnyder, '07, Supervising Principal of the East Mauch Chunk High School, sends best wishes and New Year's greetings to all Juniata men with a cordial invitation for any who may be passing his way to stop with him for a "Juniata Chat".

Old friends of Dr. I. B. Whitehead, N. E. '96, will be glad to know of his increasing influence in the world of medicine. Dr. Whitehead has recently become a member of the staff of one of the leading Pittsburgh Hospitals. In addition to his medical work he is just completing his first year as President of the Mercury Motors Corporation—a company capitalized at \$1,000,000, and doing a business of \$250,000.

About two years ago J. A. Crowell, Alumnus and former member of the Juniata Faculty, with eight others, most of whom were Juniataans, organized a little Brethren mission in Cleveland, Ohio. They worked quietly and well, giving of their thought and service freely, and the little mission which but recently began to call attention to itself now numbers sixty or seventy members. The meetings are held in the Junior Mechanic Hall at 110 E Superior, but the mission hopes soon to start building a church home for itself. To this end all service to the mission is given free. Among the Juniata people who are supporters of the mission are: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Replogle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankeney, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua D. Reber, Mr. A. Brown Miller, and Mr. H. P. Harley. All of the men are well known in the educational work of the city.

Mary Kirk, '19, stopped off in Huntingdon for a few days before returning to her work at Camp Dix. She had spent Christmas at the home of her brother in Fishertown.

Victor Baker Acad, '19, has accepted a position in the Grange Trust Company of Huntingdon, Pa.

In an informal meeting with the Alumni Secretary, Mr. J. A. Myers, the Alumni group at Lewistown planned for a winter banquet to be held sometime in February. These winter banquets given by the different local groups are always very enjoyable and serve as a splendid means of bringing old Juniata friends together.

Miss Bertha Evans, N. E. '98, a teacher in the Bradford schools, spent the Holidays at her home in Huntingdon.

Miss Elizabeth Hixson, Business '19, who for some time has been employed in a secretarial position in Akron, Ohio, visited the College last week.

For twenty-seven years Rev. S. S. Blough of Astoria, Illinois, has not missed a single issue of the Echo. This is a splendid record and quite encouraging to those who have kept up the College paper. He writes that he read the October issue at one sitting and found many things of interest to him even after the lapse of years since 1893, when he was last a student here. Even better than this is the record of Mr. Albert Trent, N. E. '81, of Johnstown, who has taken the Echo ever since it was first issued. He writes that since 1891 he has received quite a number of Echos, but that the Echo still continues to be of real interest to him, and he has been happy to keep in touch with Juniataans thru all the years since his graduation.

The Honor System continues to be the subject of discussion in American colleges. It has recently been adopted in the Military Department of Colorado Agricultural College by the students of Ohio State University, Gustavus-Adolphus College, Minnesota, and Valparaiso University, Indiana. Other student bodies having the same under consideration are Bethany College, West Virginia, Coe College, Iowa, University of Michigan and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Child study from the standpoint of the mother is the subject of a course offered by the State College for Women of Texas. The course consists of lectures, library readings and psychological laboratory work, intended to fit the young woman to be mistress of a home and mother of a family.



Though Football is well out of sight, lost in the hazy glory of the Fall, and the gridiron is only a place of silent memories, its spirit, the all conquering spirit of strong, virile men, is now found on the floor of the great indoor game. Juniata has profited and will continue to reap the benefits of Football as the Basket-Ball season rolls on. Every man on the varsity squad is a Football letter man, and they are showing speed and endurance gained from the gridiron drill.

Altoona Y. M. A. Prove Worthy Opponents.

In the first game of the season, the Huntingdon Basket Ball fans were given their first taste of what promises to be a very interesting intercollegiate season. Referee Paul Neff of Tyrone pleased the large crowd with his expert handling of the game under the new rules, as only a member of the 1920-21 Rules Committee could do.

The game started with a zip which it retained throughout. The Blue Jerseyed team showed a class of team work which meant points. No changes or substitutions were made and each team asked only one time out period during the

struggle. The number of fouls called on the Y. M. A. players during the first half showed their unfamiliarity with the new rules. Donelson used the free throws to advantage in very fine form for the early season by throwing 12 points out of 17 trials. Altoona placed the majority of points in this half. The period closed with the J. C. in the lead 17 to 12. The early part of the second period brought the crisis. With the fire of vengeance the Y. M. A. quintet forced themselves to the lead, but only for a few moments. The inevitable end came soon with the Blue and Gold on the top of a 30-21 score. Engle, the new actor on the Juniata Basket Ball stage, led the local five in the number of field goals, though every man placed at least one. The premier two point artist in the game was Keller of the Altoona team.

Juniata		Altoona Y. M. A.
Engle.....	F	Keller
Donelson....	F	Donnelly
Oller.....	C	Irwin
Wolfgang....	G	Sitch
Griffith.....	G	Epple

Feld Goals: Engle 3, Oller 2, Griffith 2, Donaldson, Wolfgang, Keller 5, Donnelley 3. Periods: 20 minutes.

State College Earns 45-13 Score

The annual opener with Pennsylvania State College was played on the fifteenth of the Xmas month. The game was played before a very large crowd of Penn. State fans in their armory. Quite a jolt was administered the confident fans when Donelson led off with a two point tally and followed it with two perfected free throws. This four point lead was held by the Blue and Gold for some minutes. In time however the frantic shooting of the State team began to register and they maintained the lead. The game was evenly fast and hard fought throughout the whole time. Fed by the long arms of the lanky State center, Replogle, the Pennsylvania men shared honors with each other in the number of points scored. While, supported by the excellent work of Griffith at center and the stellar playing of Wolfgang at guard, Donelson amassed 11 of the 13 points attributed to Juniata's team. The final score in no wise indicates the relative strength of the teams, though the victory is willingly conceded.

Juniata	State
Engle-----F --- ----	Wilson
Donelson----F -----	Wolfe
Griffith----C -----	Replogle
Wolfgang, Capt—G -----	Haines
Oller-----G--- Killinger, Capt.	

Field Goals: Donelson 3, Engle 3, Wilson 2, Haines 2, Replogle 4, Wolfe 4, Killinger 3, Koehler 3. Substitutions: Koehler for Wilson, Way for Wolfe, Witeman for Haines. Referee: Paul Neff.

Institutions having over five thousand students are: Columbia, 23,793; California, 16,379; New York, 9,861; Illinois, 8,291; Boston. U., 7,866; Minnesota, 7,437; Ohio State, 7,156; Wisconsin, 7,004; Northwestern U., 6,380; Chicago, 5,728; Harvard, 5,597;

Washington State U., 5,191, and Cornell, 5,174.

Football Letters Awarded

Several weeks before Christmas vacation fifteen men received their J's. When we realize that these letters are the first which have ever been given for Football at Juniata, we can readily appreciate their value. It means much to have been a part of that first Football team. Each player realizes this fact and you can be sure he is proud of his J. The following received letters: Donelson, our captain, a very "heady" general indeed, who was always in the game; Hanawalt, the half who had speed and punch in plenty; Oller, the big end who starred in his powerful "love-grips" on opponents' necks; Wolfgang, who surprised everyone by winding up the season as a real line smasher; he played right end and was a splendid half-back; Snyder, plunging full-back, strong on defensive tackling; Engle, the speediest back we had; Smucker, the big man of the line; you could always depend on Montgomery; Griffith, the player who had the grit and punch of both a center and back-fieldman; Kephart, the "hard guy" at guard; the opponents all remember "Kepy". An end who played a positive game, gaining ground by receiving long passes, we found in Nolan; Baker, the back who always found the hole and made use of it; Myers, a guard who, though light, always held his own; Stien, our center, played a steady game the entire season; Cunningham, our little end, who could tackle hard and pull down forward passes.

Feminine Reasoning

He—Would you scream if I kissed you?

She—Well, I wouldn't want to frighten mother.

**(First Prize)**

Dr. Ellis: That word "thing" is considerably overworked. Let's increase our vocabulary by using something else.

(Second Prize)

Scene: Professor Roland in his studio waiting for Madeira (M'dear for short) to appear for a lesson.

Enter: Miss Douthett.

Prof. Roland (without turning from the piano): "Well, m'dear—"
Curtain!!

Dora: "Every time Jack kisses me he colors up to his ears."

Flora: "Dear me, do you rouge as heavily as all that?"

Stricken Freshman (to pretty co-ed): "You're the breath of my life. Caroline."

Blushing co-ed: "Oh, really? Then see how long you can hold your breath."

Gladys: "Mabel is two laps ahead of Emily in their leap-year race."

Phyllis: "Two laps?"

Gladys: "Yes — Harry's and Bob's."

Farmer: "Would you like to buy a jug of cider?"

Tourist: "Well—er—is—it ambitious and willing to work?"

Peace (?)

Miss Howard: "Why do you always look to the ceiling, Jack, when I ask you a question?"

Jack Oller: "There's nothing there to distract me."

Like the Rest of Us

Miss Robinson (in staff meeting): "I'm full of ideas, but they won't come out."

HE PUT UP WITH IT

"I shouldn't have eaten that mission steak,"

Said the cannibal king with a frown,

"For oft I've heard the old proverb:

'You can't keep a good man down.'"

—Widow.

"I thot you had it down cold."

"Well, didn't I get zero?"

—Lampoon.

A Little Cotton Tale

Kitty: "Really, I seldom cross my feet on a street car."

Katty: "I hardly ever wear silk ones either."

—Sun Dial.

Bobbed: "Oh dear, I've lost my little pink bow!"

Braided: "How perfectly awful! What did he look like?"

—Jester.

Five women students are learning auto mechanics in the engineering shops of the University of Wisconsin.

INVESTING FOR INCOME

Means something more than merely putting your money into an experiment. The person desiring an investment insuring steady income, liberal interest, return to Principal and Interest at maturity, can find no better investment than a Sessions First Mortgage on Improved Georgia Real Estate.

The Sessions Loan & Trust Company attend to all details necessary to safeguard your funds. We collect your Interest and Principal, and give you a complete service —SERVICE IN THE FULL SENSE OF THE WORD. It means freedom from worry.

ACCUMULATIVE SAVING BOND

For the Wage Earners

The Sessions Accumulative Collateral Gold Mortgage Bonds is the ideal Systematic Plan of Savings. It enables you to save small monthly payments which earn the high interest rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is compounded annually. Send for the booklet explaining this Bond.

Many Savings Banks of the North and East, Insurance Companies and many of our Country's most conservative Investors are our clients.

The reason is obvious. Thirty three years without the loss of a Copper Cent to any of our clients have earned for us our slogan.

"Sessions Stands for Safety"

If further information is desired in regard to our Investments address the Home Office or Mr. J. A. Myers, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY MORTGAGE BANKERS

Drawer 365

Marietta, Ga.

SUGAR BOWL


"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.



**MARK
YOUR
LINEN
with
CASH'S
WOVEN
NAMES**

"A few stitches and they're on"
12 doz. \$3.00, 6 doz. \$2.00, 3 doz. \$1.50
Style sheet sent on request

J. J. CASH, Inc.
20 School St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

John Benson
Ethel Hall

MARY BROOKS

J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives BEST RESULTS. If you do not get good Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

Huntingdon, Penna.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.
The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S 5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

Raystown Water Power Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

JUNIATA COLLEGE

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

THE COLLEGE

Regular four years curricula in Liberal Arts, General Science and Home Economics leading to Bachelor's degree. Two years of Pre-Medical work and four years of Music leading to diploma.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Three years of training in Theology based upon college graduation, leading to the B. D. degree. Three years of more elementary training in Christian Workers' Curriculum.

THE ACADEMY

Three parallel curricula of four years—Classical Preparatory, Science Preparatory and Normal English. Business curricula in Shorthand and Bookkeeping.

Large Faculty of capable and experienced professors and instructors. Ample equipment in Library, laboratories and general equipment.

Prospective students should make early application for admission, presenting credentials for entrance or advanced standing.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

THE WM. PENN HIGHWAY RESTAURANT

In The Diamond

The memory of Good Things to eat remains after the price is forgotten

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street Huntingdon, Pa.
Bell Phone 152R

RAY E. BENSON

MILK DEPOT

Candies, Ice Cream and Groceries.

1013 Mifflin Street

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

DENTIST

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Telephone Connection Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

Go to SMITH'S—

Cheapest place in Huntingdon for

MEATS and GROCERIES.

929 Mifflin Street

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

Staple and Fancy Notions, Dry
Goods and Ladies' Furnishings

425 1-2 Washington Street

Dr. W. C. WILSON,

DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St. Huntingdon, Pa.

Telephone #5

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT

MEALTS AT ALL HOURS

1215 Mifflin Street

Prop. I. E. Young.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Flowers for all occasions

I. W. SPANGLER

In the Diamond Huntingdon, Pa.

**HUNTINGDON MILLING
COMPANY**

Merchant Millers

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

Golden Sheaf, Monarch and Prize
Medal Flours, Imperial Chic
Feed, Chicken Feed, Buck-
wheat Flour and Corn
Meal.

**BODINE & McCLELLAND
ENGINEERS**

Forest, Civil, Construction, Mining,
Landscape, Mechanical

Union National Bank Bldg, Huntingdon Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

STUDENTS DESIRING GOOD WORK
in
Developing, Printing and Tinting,
SEE
Holsinger, Fahrney & Reinmuth
Room H. Students' Hall

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

Toilet Accessories—Drugs —Gifts—Stationery.

FOUNTAIN ALWAYS OPEN

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

.. Dan P. Skopelitis



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Fountain Pens,
Hand Painted China,
Thermos Bottles and Cases,
Hot Water Bottles,
Crane's Stationery,
Candy (Fancy Boxes),
Chocolates and Bon Bons
Hudnut's and other Perfumes

WARREN S. TYSON,
APOTHECARY.

5th & Washington Sts. Huntingdon, Pa.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN

Millinery

Fifth Street

"The Cream of Creams"

Clean, delicious and satisfying

MONTGOMERY'S

DAVID COFFMAN & SON
Nearest Store to College

Fine Line of
**CRACKERS and
CONFECTIONERY**

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET
Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

ZENTMYER & FRY

Surveyors and Mining Engineers
Blue Prints and Tracings.

Bell Phone 36W HUNTINGDON, PA.
Cor. 8th & Washington Sts.

JOHN READ & SONS

Two Big Drug Stores

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

Northwestern Mutual Life Policies

ARE AS GOOD AS

LIBERTY BONDS

They afford PROTECTION (after death)

They are an ASSET (while you live)

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Any form of Insurance Anywhere.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends will find this store well equipped to take care of their needs in all the many lines of goods we handle. Everything is of the best standard goods, and our personal guarantee of satisfaction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods

and

Cooking Utensils

for

Domestic Science

Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

ALWAYS

SOMETHING

NEW

AT

SALTZMAN'S

FASHION SHOP

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts.

709 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

Half Price Sale

ALL

Men's Suits

Boys' Suits

Boys' Gloves

Dress Gloves

Men's Underwear

Boys' Underwear

Boys' Shoes

Bath Robes

Ladies' Gloves

Men's Overcoats

Boys' Overcoats

Men's Hats

Dress Shirts

Men's Neckwear

Men's Hats

Boys' Hats

Smoking Jackets

Boys' Waists

Go At Half Price

ISENBERGS

416 PENN ST.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

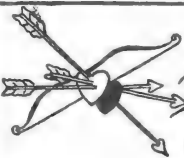
D. A. Snyder

Staff Copy
Dup

Juniata School

VALENTINES AND BIRTHDAYS



 FEBRUARY

1921

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Northwestern Mutual Life Policies

ARE AS GOOD AS

LIBERTY BONDS

They afford PROTECTION (after death)

They are an ASSET (while you live)

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Any form of Insurance Anywhere.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends will find this store well equipped to take care of their needs in all the many lines of goods we handle. Everything is of the best standard goods, and our personal guarantee of satisfaction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods

and

Cooking Utensils

for

Domestic Science

Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

ALWAYS

SOMETHING

NEW

AT

SALTZMAN'S FASHION SHOP

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts.

709 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Flowers for all occasions

I. W. SPANGLER

In the Diamond Huntingdon, Pa.

**HUNTINGDON MILLING
COMPANY**

Merchant Millers

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

Golden Sheaf, Monarch and Prize
Medal Flours, Imperial Chic
Feed, Chicken Feed, Buck-
wheat Flour and Corn
Meal.

**BODINE & McCLELLAND
ENGINEERS**

Forest, Civil, Construction, Mining,
Landscape, Mechanical

Union National Bank Bldg, Huntingdon Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

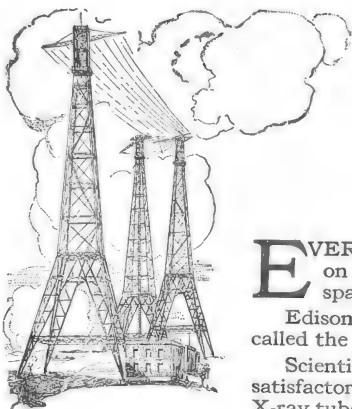
STUDENTS DESIRING GOOD WORK
in
Developing, Printing and Tinting,
SEE
Holsinger, Fahrney & Reinmuth
Room H. Students' Hall

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

Toilet Accessories—Drugs —Gifts—Stationery.

FOUNTAIN ALWAYS OPEN

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



How is a Wireless Message Received?

EVERY incandescent lamp has a filament. Mount a metal plate on a wire in the lamp near the filament. A current leaps the space between the filament and the plate when the filament glows.

Edison first observed this phenomenon in 1883. Hence it was called the "Edison effect."

Scientists long studied the "effect" but they could not explain it satisfactorily. Now, after years of experimenting with Crookes tubes, X-ray tubes and radium, it is known that the current that leaps across is a stream of "electrons"—exceedingly minute particles negatively charged with electricity.

These electrons play an important part in wireless communication. When a wire grid is interposed between the filament and the plate and charged positively, the plate is aided in drawing electrons across; but when the grid is charged negatively it drives back the electrons. A very small charge applied to the grid, as small as that received from a feeble wireless wave, is enough to vary the electron stream.

So the grid in the tube enables a faint wireless impulse to control the very much greater amount of energy in the flow of electrons, and so radio signals too weak to be perceived by other means become perceptible by the effects that they produce. Just as the movement of a throttle controls a great locomotive in motion, so a wireless wave, by means of the grid, affects the powerful electron stream.

All this followed from studying the mysterious "Edison effect"—a purely scientific discovery.

No one can foresee what results will follow from research in pure science. Sooner or later the world must benefit practically from the discovery of new facts.

For this reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are concerned as much with investigations in pure science as they are with the improvement of industrial processes and products. They, too, have studied the "Edison effect" scientifically. The result has been a new form of electron tube, known as the "pliotron", a type of X-ray tube free from the vagaries of the old tube; and the "kenetron", which is called by electrical engineers a "rectifier" because it has the property of changing an alternating into a direct current.

All these improvements followed because the Research Laboratories try to discover the "how" of things. Pure science always justifies itself.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., FEBRUARY, 1921

No. 2

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor

SAIR McDOWELL '22

BARBARA BRUMBAUGH '22

DWIGHT SNYDER '24

KARL REINMUTH '23

PEARL HESS '22, Associate Editor

STUART PALMER '22

DONALD BRUMBAUGH '23

JACK OLLER '23

LETTIE NEFF Acad. '18

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager J. K. MILLER '22, Advertising Manager

EDWARD VAN ORMER '24, Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

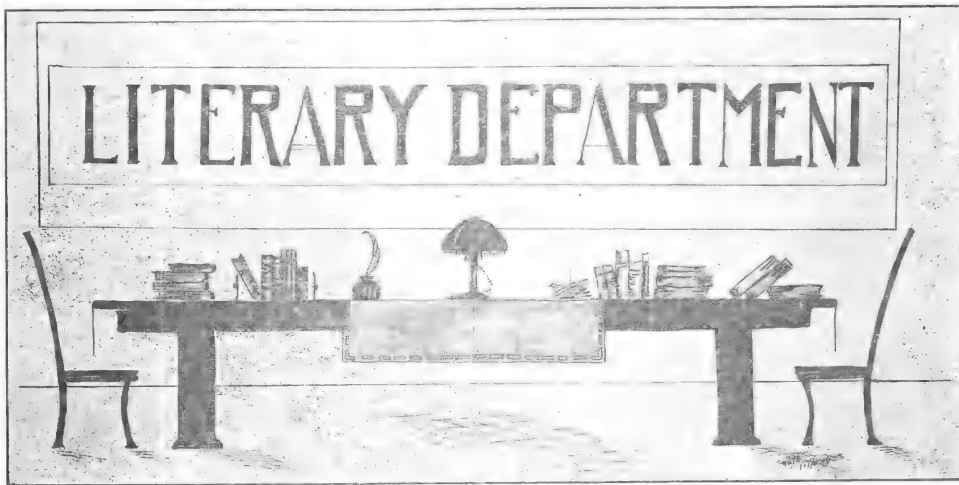
The 1921 Alfarata is a reality! The first Year-Book in the past four years, it is truly the Biggest Thing on the Campus at present. Echo says she is plumb speechless with joy. When the Class of '22 announced their preparations for the Year - Book, the Graceful Nymph gathered her gossamer robes about her and was about to express her joy in popular Terpsichorean style, but—ever loyal to Juniata's interests—she decided that no time was to be wasted while the Alfarata was on foot. Echo calls to all the Campus to follow her example and get to work for this epoch making Alfarata.

* * * * *

Dear Alumnus, "if wishes were horses" you would quickly learn how much we desire that contribution you have so long intended to send to the Echo. Now is the psychological moment. The Alumni number is due in April, so "do your Echoing early". We would be happy to write each one of you a letter, but the "Juniata Family" is quite large. Won't you consider this a special, personal invitation? Stop for a minute in your daily round of making good for Juniata and let us know how you're succeeding. What are your hopes and plans for yourself and for us? Do not treat this invitation as "a mere scrap of paper", but write at once and make your Alumni Number "the publishing event of the year". —E. P. H.

As doth the briddes with their myght
Maken noyse and singen blythe,
So mot I praise, it seemeth me
This tyme of myrth and iolitie.
The wynter wedres flee away,
And all thing ginneth waxen gay.
As Aprylle dewes fal on gras
Lune fills the herte with hir solas.
Maydyns feyre, the swete thinges
Blysful are with lune-longgunges,
Ech mayd is lured awei al
Among the yonge men gret and smal,
The whole world lues the amorous
To treu lune al is fanerous,
To thee I sing this roun of myn
Blythe sesoun of Segnt Valentyn!

E. P. H.



PEACHES

Bernice K. Gible '21

The Bashful Man clutched his pocket charm and gazed wistfully at the group of girls clustered in front of the small town drug store. He sighed heavily, and for the fiftieth time that summer opened the attack. First he coyly sauntered leisurely half a block down street, then, carefully lifting and still more carefully planting his feet in order not to dim the luster of his lately polished shoes, he crossed. Then he turned back and with a painfully assumed debonair attitude slouched toward his objective. As he neared, the chattering simpering group chattered and simpered more vivaciously. One, a gray-eyed giggler, tossed a mane of black hair like a prancing filly, and flirtingly turned a pair of impudent shoulders toward the wistful gazer. For fifty times M'liss had done this; for fifty times the Bashful Man had spoken the same words, and for fifty times had received the same answer. He first announced his presence by a deprecatory cough, then:—

"Ah, M'liss."

"Why, Fred, how you startled me," flutteringly.

"M'liss, let's have a sundae. What'll it be?"

"Peach. S'long girls," and she would take his arm and they would go to the drug store, each thinking himself the conqueror.

Now under the same circumstances he had a perfect right to expect the same answers to the almost sacred formula. Some day when M'liss was ready he would marry her. Meanwhile, each evening he took her to the drug store and bought her peach sundaes. It was rather expensive, because she always ate two or three, and peach sundaes were the highest priced, but after all she was worth it.

A most winning smile appeared on his face as he cleared his throat preparatory to opening fire.

"Ah, M'liss."

A sudden embarrassing silence fell upon the opposite sector. The Bashful Man shifted his feet, stuffed his hands into his pockets and suddenly remembering that M'liss had said it spoiled the lines of his suit, hastily jerked them out again. He repeated his opening barrage.

"Ah, M'liss."

The flirting shoulders heaved inquiringly, a haughtily poised head turned a still more haughtily poised nose and the voice of M'liss

spoke in the tones of a perfect stranger.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Moore."

The Bashful Man gasped. This wasn't at all according to the rules of the old game. Maybe this was a new one. What did she want him to say? Well, he would keep on with his old tactics—maybe she would give him a hint.

"How about some sundaes, M'liss? Peach?" very ingratiatingly.

"No, thank you. I'm going auto riding with Dick."

The Bashful Man was stunned. All the blood in his body rushed to his face. With eyes blank with astonishment he turned and fled. Too late M'liss threw arch glances over her saucy shoulder. Her mystified and indignant lover was heading for home. Gone was his solicitude for the lines of his suit as he plunged his clenched fists into his pockets and, regardless of his newly polished shoes, ploughed like a street scraper thru the street.

Slamming himself into his room, he jerked his bureau drawer open so violently that it slid completely from its grooves and overturning sent its contents rolling to the four corners of the room. One five-pound candy box fell with a thud and burst, showing peach stones, ordinary peach stones, some of them cut into the shape of baskets,

"Dog-gone," he muttered, as he dug his heel into one trifle that had rolled nearest his foot. Methodically he started to smash each basket, ejaculating his worst swear word at each scrunch.

"Dog-gone! Dog-gone! Dog-gone!"

He had hardly smashed a half dozen before the door opened and a pair of teasing brown eyes, followed by the lean length of his brother Jim, insinuated themselves thru the crack.

"What's all this exhibition for, brother mine? Why aren't you

watching the fair M'liss consume peach sundaes?"

Scrunch, scrunch. "Dog-gone!"

"The baskets! Man alive, do you know what you're doing?" Jim seized Fred and good naturedly shook him.

"Didn't you cut those baskets for M'liss? Doesn't she want to announce your engagement in those things?"

Scrunch, scrunch. "Dog-gone!" Jim was getting alarmed.

"Fred, did she turn you down?"

Fred glared, and panting, flung out the door.

Jim surveyed the ruins, then stooped and started to collect the uncrushed baskets, not forgetting to help himself generously.

"This thing," he grunted, "is as plain as the nose on my face. M'liss has started to tease Fred again. She'll do it once too often. Wonder if I can't straighten it out."

He went to the door and laughed slyly to himself to see Fred posted on the stairway, obviously waiting for him to get out so he could moon over his forsaken treasures.

"Fred, old man."

"Dog-gone!"

"Take my advice and make her jealous."

"Huh, you think you know girls."

"Don't I, tho? When it comes to men, make them jealous."

"Jealous! Just because you're a third-rate small town newspaper reporter who tries to fill one column in a city weekly, you think you know all about everything. Well you don't know M'liss!"

This was a long speech for Fred—in fact, quite an oration. Jim was puzzled. It must be worse than he thot. Why didn't M'liss want those baskets? Now there were some women who would be crazy for them.

"By Jove!—an idea!"

"Huh."

"Listen, you lubber, you lump of

dough. your brain is like smear-case. Listen and do as I say."

Fred listened and grew more gloomy, but after much expounding, explaining and coaxing, Jim succeeded in pulling a reluctant consent from Fred's countenance.

"I tell you, you've got to make them jealous," he said.

Even then the plan, the result of a wild inspiration, brot no more than a smile in answer to Jim's hilarious laughter. To be sure it was funny, but would it work with M'liss? Well, he could try.

The following week the village gossips were furnished with material for a ten weeks' conference. All the young wags knowingly nudged each other, and all the young girls expressed various emotions ranging from polite regret to malicious delight.

Fred alone remained unmoved by the headlines in the paper, startling all who read the Rudsville Column.

"Any woman between the ages of fifteen and forty-five will receive an artistically carved peach stone basket, if her name, address and photo is sent to Fred Moore, Rudsville, this state."

This advertisement from a man classed as "slow but safe" by the girls, "as good enough but not peppy" by the fellows, and as a "steady, sensible boy" by the older generation, raised an unprecedented disturbance in the town. Jim doubled up with laughter, M'liss tossed her head more proudly, but no longer flirted audaciously with her shoulders. Her nose, too, was no longer scornful in the presence of Fred, and her grey eyes grew black with wistfulness. Fred alone was calm and undisturbed. He alone, of the entire town, remained at home when the mail came in. All the others swarmed in front of the post office and watched for letters for Fred. They came. The first day brot twenty, the second thirty-five, the

third sixty-five, the fourth nearly one hundred. Excitement tossed the crowd between the post office and the Moore homestead. Jim reveled in the limelight and the extra cash brot in by his columns, enlarged and enriched by the choicest of the letters. Even Fred smiled at the flagrant display of small town curiosity and actually grinned at the missives.

"These letters," he declared one day, "would make a sick mule laugh. Listen: "Darling Mr. Moore", "Dear Freddy", "My ownest own", "Sweetie", and get these endings, "Ever thine", "Your own", "Yours for the asking", and, great grief, here's a proposal!"

The climax came five days after the insertion of the notice. It was written on pink paper with the greenest of ink in a large, careless hand:

"Dearest, my picture is worth more than one peach stone. You ought to see me and you wouldn't give none to nobody else. I'm what the fellas call a peach. I'm coming to see you to-morrow, so spruce up and get ready to show me the high lights of Rudsville,

"Your own,
"JANE."

"Heavens, some fool woman is coming to see me, Jim. What am I going to do?"

"Calm yourself, Fred. Is she a good looker? Lemme see her picture. Whew! Some pippin. She's got M'liss beat a mile."

"Shut up! What am I going to do?"

"Do? Why, entertain her, of course. Gee, won't M'liss be jealous. Go to it, Fred, and I lay you ten to one M'liss will be crazy to have you. When's she coming?"

"Tomorrow at ten," Fred groaned. "That's when the mail comes in. The whole town'll be down!"

"Cheer up, Fred. It'll all come out right and it'll be lots of fun,"

and Jim honestly believed what he said.

The novelty of seeing letters for the Bashful Man come in was palling on the crowd, and ennui was driving away the less curious. The mob wanted more excitement, and like a hungry dog it licked its chops and waited. Food to please the most fastidiously inquisitive appeared the next day.

As the usual crowd clustered around the post office, one of the wags spied the most entrancing vision stepping from the car.

"Hi," he whispered to his companion, "see Mary Pickford."

"Aw, dry up and blow away. That's Valeska Surat."

"G'wan, that's Theda Bara," interrupted another interested one.

The Mary-Valeska-Theda-combination approached and appealingly viewed the array of masculinity lined up before her.

"I'm looking for a very deah friend."

"Ah!" All wondered if the "deah" friend was himself, or his neighbor.

"Fred Moore, please. Where does he live?" The men were stunned by a double attack of bright eyes and glistening teeth, liberally sprinkled with dimples.

At that unfortunate moment Fred sidled unobtrusively around the corner.

"There he is, miss," one of the urchins shouted.

"Oh, Freddy, Freddy darling!" Mary-Valeska-Theda gurgled — it was almost a blubber, and projected herself on his neck.

"Play up, you boob, what's the game?" she whispered.

"D-d-d-d-delighted Jane. W-w-won't you have a sundae? What'll it be?"

The speech had accidentally slipped into a familiar groove and had carried him smoothly along.

"Delighted! And won't you introduce me?"

The remainder of the male

population had admiringly drifted up and formed an eager, jostling crowd.

The next fifteen minutes formed Fred's one and only conception of purgatory. Jim, watching from the edge of the crowd, declared that the blushes would never fade from Fred's face and neck.

The men, of course, were wild about her—and without a doubt the green flame of jealousy would eat into more than one girl's peace of mind that night.

Introductions, familiar ground, calmed poor Fred's agony-torn spirit. Heading the triumphal procession he dragged himself to the familiar drug store and watched Mary - Valeska - Theda, better known to him as "Jane", devour sundae after sundae, ranging from plain chocolate to marshmallow-nut banana split. The rest of the men grouped around tables as closely as possible and paid no attention to the lonely groups of girls who drifted in and out and then in again. Finally the queen was appeased.

"My friend and me are going walking," she announced. "Freddy, darling," she cooed, as she gathered up gloves, gum, parasol, and vanity case, "won't you show me some of those divine peach baskets?"

"Oh," Fred writhed in torture and was drowned in a sea of embarrassing flushes, "wait till I get Jim. He got me into this dog-gone mess."

"Freddy," the clinging one chirped, "who is the black-haired beauty by the window who is scowling like fury at me?" Fred knew without looking, but his teeth were clenched so tightly that he could only grit, "Dunno." "Oh, yes, you do. Come on. What's your game?" she whispered under cover of rising.

He staggered to his feet and loosened his jaws with difficulty (but dog-gone, they were **too** loose,

they **clinked**) "Dunno, dunno." "Dunno," she snickered. "Just doing it for fun?"

She led him to a door and down the street. His mind was a blank. He was sure he had seen M'liss's chin quiver as it always did when she cried. "Dunno. Say, is that all you can say?" Her tone infuriated him.

"Oh, shut up," he snapped.

"Indeed! Oh, no; you don't."

She clutched his arm as he tried to jerk away. Her face hardened. Fred looked at her more closely. Ye gods! She was thirty-eight if a day. Her face was lined like a railroad map, and only a broad brimmed drooping creation prevented the rouge and pencil from being too easily seen.

"See here. What's your game? I'll tell you mine and you tell me yours. I saw your fool ad. in the paper—nobody but a country simpleton would do anything like that. Well, I thot I would come down and have some fun, but honest, the way things is turning out I reckon I spent my money for nothing. But all the same I'm in for one of those darling baskets. I'm going along home with you and get one."

"The dickens you are!" Fred sprinted hard and fast, raising a dust screen as he fled. Jane stared. "Well, if that don't beat all. Ain't he just like a country nut? No peach basket for me. It's the next car home to cement and real fellows." She turned and walked back up the road, arms swinging and body swaying. Turning for a last glimpse, she saw her country escort in the distance, hunched disconsolately against one of the long line of telephone poles. He sat with his face between his knees, while waves of mortification, hate and despair, rolled over him.

Jim, meantime, was getting worried. M'liss wasn't acting the way he reckoned a jealous woman would. In the first place she hadn't started any competition to regain

Fred's attention, but had haughtily turned her back and gone her own sweet way. But yet, hadn't her chin quivered in the ice cream parlor? Perhaps he had better hunt her up and explain, and if necessary apologize. He stuck his hands dejectedly into his pockets. "By heck, I've still got those trinkets I swiped from Fred's drawers. I might use them."

He quickened his slouching gait and turned gaily in at M'liss's gate. Going around the corner of the house, he glanced thru the window and saw M'liss with tears streaking her face and spotting the sewing in her lap. This was a new view of things. It never occurred to Jim that a girl might be insanely jealous, and yet too proud to show it in the way most of the town girls did.

"Great guns! Some mess. Now what?" Jim never pondered long over any problem. "Well, it's sink or swim this time." Making a great deal of noise on the steps, he thumped across the porch and banged the door. He could hear hasty scuffling within, and soon M'liss appeared with unmistakable traces of tears.

"M'liss!" The look on the girl's face frightened him. For the first time in his life he was abashed. "M'liss, I've come to say it's all my fault. Fred never wanted to put that fool thing in the paper, but I coaxed him into it." "Really?" He certainly wasn't getting along very rapidly.

"Yes. You see, it's all my fault, and Fred's powerful sick about it. If he loses you he'll go crazy. You can see him across the field there. See?" M'liss looked, and grew thoughtful.

"He'll do something desperate if you go back on him. It's all my fault." M'liss smiled. Just like Jim, to get other people into scrapes and then come humbly and apologize! "I'm sorry. Fred really loves only you. I found him mooning

over these to-day." He pulled out the baskets. A magnificent lie, but it did the work.

M'liss snatched the trinkets from Jim's open palm, sprang down the steps and started cross country to the distant black dot, unmistakably disconsolate against the grey road and dust shrouded grass. She scurried rapidly thru the fields to the road and fairly ran until she came opposite the forlorn figure.

"Oh, Fred!"

Surprise dawned on the quickly lifted face.

"M'liss?"

"Fred." Why was she suddenly shy?

"Fred, wouldn't you like to take me for a sundae?"

"Sundae? H'm." Fred's joy suddenly clouded into suspicion.

"Dick?" was all he said.

"Silly," she gurgled, "I was only teasing you. Mother wanted celery plants from Dick's mother and he took me out for them." Relief lighted Fred's eyes. He arose and stretched joyously.

"What'll it be?" he fairly shouted in exultation.

"Peach," and once more she turned her impudent shoulders and tossed her mane of black hair as they went down the road.

OUR BIRTHDAY ROSTER

When a great man dies
For years beyond our ken
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the paths of men.

JAMES QUINTER,

February 1, 1816—88

February is unique; it is the month of birthdays. Among her children whose natal days we celebrate appear the familiar names of Washington, Lincoln, Longfellow, Lowell and Edison, representative

Americans in the fields of statesmanship, literature and science. But to be truly great is not essentially to be world-famed.

In the smaller circle of our college life and history particular interest attaches to February, for the first day of the month marks the birthday of Juniata's first president—James Quinter.

James Quinter was a child of the city. "The City of Brotherly Love" was his birthplace and early home. In his early years he made his way up the Schuylkill Valley, and it was near Pottstown that he first came in touch with the people among whom the remainder of his life was spent, and to whom he contributed so much of religious and educational leadership. As a minister of the gospel his clear and logical thinking, his dignified manner, together with his moderation of speech and real piety of life soon gained for him wide renown. In the days when debates on all sorts of religious and doctrinal issues were common he was often called upon to be "the defender of the faith", and such he proved to be. No man of his wide reading could be content when his brethren in the faith were without the privileges of the press and schools. His establishment of a paper in Ohio, his efforts to found a school there, his publishing work at Meyersdale, Pennsylvania, all led to his coming to Huntingdon, where "The Pilgrim" was already established by the Brumbaugh Brothers, and where the Brethren's Normal College was in the first year of its history. It was natural that upon the death of Prof. Jacob M. Zook, the first teacher and principal of the new school, Elder James Quinter should be called to the new office of president—the position which he continued to hold until his death in 1888. He was that fine type of college president, not busy with the details of its every day life, but the student and spiritual

advisor whose presence and influence presented an ideal of personal attainment and a benediction to its activities. In his wide travels among the churches he preached the necessity of higher learning, never in any advertising sense or even mentioning his own college, but from the broad standpoint of the church that he loved.

In this month of birthdays Juniata is happy to remember the birthday of her first president, her great spiritual prophet, and revered leader of the church.

CHARLES DICKENS

Feb. 7, 1812

A friend with heart as gentle for distress
As resolute with fine wise thots to bind
The happiest to the unhappiest of our kind,
That there is fiercer crowded misery
In garret-toil and London loneliness
Than in cruel islands 'mid the far-off sea.

CHARLES LAMB

Feb. 10, 1775

When we think of "the sweetest names, which carry a perfume in the mention," that of Charles Lamb comes to mind.

His memory will retain its fragrance as long as the best spice that ever was expended upon one of the Pharoahs.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Feb. 12, 1809

No greater American than Abraham Lincoln ever lived. He is the outstanding example of true nobility of character and patriotism. Consider a few of his famous sayings:

"Let none falter who thinks he is right".

"I am nothing, but truth is everything".

"Gold is good in its place; but living brave and patriotic men are better than gold".

FREDERIC CHOPIN

Feb. 22, 1810

While we remember the 22nd as Washington's birthday, why not turn back the pages of history and add that of Frederic Chopin as a composer of dances, preludes and waltzes? He gained the rank of first class pianist. Schumann says of him: "Gentlemen, take off your hats. Here's a genius."

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Feb. 22, 1732

Arise! 'tis the day of our Washington's glory.

O sing in your gladness his echoing story,
Crown, crown we the chief of our heroes eternal,

Whose honor was gained by his service to man.

His creed is shown by his words,
"Show not yourself glad at the misfortune of others tho he were your enemy."

JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

Feb. 22, 1819

James Russell Lowell makes more than one reference in his letters to his being born on Washington's birthday. Whittier said of him:

From purest wells of English undefiled
None deeper drank than he, the New World's child

Who in the language of their farm fields spoke

The wit and wisdom of New England folk.

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

Feb. 27, 1807

To this beloved poet we owe the "sesame" of true greatness.

"The heights by great men reached and kept

Were not attained by sudden flight

But they while their companions slept

Were toiling upwards in the night."

Un(sent)ed Valentines (?)

It was a crisp, clear February morning. "Bless my stars," said Lettie, as she viewed the heap of mail to be sorted, "here it is St. Valentine's day, and all the girls will be anxiously watching for me. O-o-, isn't it fun to play Cupid." And with a pleasant shiver of anticipation and a merry twinkle in her eye—for our Lettie is romantic—she set about her delightful task. "Won't Naomi love this lovely lacy one. I declare it's quite an aristocrat among valentines. And it's message,

"To send my love, I am not tardy
Your ever faithful, loving Hardy."

"And here is a beautiful one with Cupid and arrows and a pierced heart,

"With thots of you my heart doth sink,
I love you so sweet Mildred Brink."

"You dear, jolly little valentine. You're just longing for a chance to make some one laugh, aren't you? Dot will be tickled pink to see you. I can just hear her say, 'My heart!'

"This kitty kat so warm and slick Purrs the love of your own Vic."

"Bluebirds for happiness,
what's this I read, 'To K',

"The bluebird comes but to express,
The loving thots of your dear Hess."

"Why, this is more than a valentine. It's a real toy, a double mechanical cut-out valentine calculated to please the heart of any one. Noble charger! What message is this you bear to our Flossie?

"This little horse with cunning rider
Carries love from "Pinkie Snyder."

"My, what a conflagration!
Poor Warren!

"For you my heart is all on fire

With love of you, my own Jinks Hyer."

"What a pretty valentine! All arranged with an easle, making it convenient for a desk or dresser.

"So fair, so white, this modest daisy
Speaks Calvert's love to you, dear Maizie."

"Here's a special 1921 model,
for Dolly,

"Under this Nash
Of delicate pink
Quite gone to smash
Lies the heart of Fink."

"This valentine greeting, bell-shaped booklet is exquisite. Its legend is sensible, a desirable remembrance. Stanley! Stanley!

"A little, silver, tinkling bell
I ring out love to Naomi Dell."

"How characteristic of Henry!
He follows the motto, 'Say it with music.' 'Dear Petty:

"Seven little love birds,
Sitting in a row,
Singing that I love you
Everywhere they go."

"Sure Henrietta isn't forgotten!
This snow-white dove bears to her this word of greeting:

"I love you hard from night till dawn,
O why not say to me 'Speak, Jawn.'"

"Little Kewp, you'll have some time reaching the way up on fourth. Deacon should be more considerate.

"This Kewpie fat,
With a grin
Comes pit a-pat
You to win."

"Come, little fellow, I'll help you on your way."

And with the sage remark, "I guess quite a lot of fellows feel easier this morning, with all that sentiment off their chests," and humming a little tune, our Lettie started on her mission of joy.

I'm bawled out.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

CLASS OFFICERS

Seniors

President ----- John Montgomery
Secretary ----- Bernice Gibble

Junior

President ----- Paul Holsinger
Secretary ----- Elizabeth Boyd

Sophomore

President ----- Jack Oller
Secretary ----- Caroline Little

Freshman

President ----- Harold Engle
Secretary ----- Elizabeth Haines

Academy Senior

President ----- James Corbett
Secretary ----- Edith Smith

Lyceum

President ----- Blair Bechtel
Secretary ----- Gladys Lashley
Censor ----- Celesta Wine
Treasurer ----- Richard Judy
Critic ----- Prof. Frank Ward

LITERARY CLUBS

English

President --- Barbara Brumbaugh
Secretary ----- Mazie Riley

History

President ----- Richard Judy
Secretary ----- Madoline Boorse

Modern Language

President ----- John Kaylor
Secretary ----- Dorothy Davis

Music

President ----- Henry McCann
Secretary ----- Kathryn Krise

Oriental

President ----- Kersey Mierley
Secretary ----- Ida Stayer

Y. M. C. A.

President ----- Jesse Stayer
Secretary ----- Raymond Sollenberger
Treasurer ----- Dorothy Seese

Y. W. C. A.

President ----- Marie Kimmel
Treasurer ----- Dorsey Seese
Treasurer ----- Pearl Hess

Volunteer Band

President ----- George Griffith
Secretary ----- Marie Kimmel
Treasurer ----- Dorsey Seese

Boys' Club

President ----- Ross Rhine
Secretary ----- Donald Brumbaugh

Girls' Club

President ----- Elizabeth Boyd
Secretary ----- Mazie Riley

Y. M. C. A.

The most evident activity of the Y. M. C. A. is the continuance of the "life-work" meetings. On January 16th Mr. Reed, a successful Huntingdon merchant, presented the field of business and emphasized the opportunities it offers for Christian service. On January 23rd Prof. Ward, of the College Faculty, addressed a large gathering of fellows and impressed them with the fact that the habits they form in their college days are the ones they will practice in their life work and that consequently they must be careful what kind of habits of living they are forming now. On January 30th, C. C. Brewster, a prominent lawyer of this community, gave a very interesting talk on the legal profession. His belief is that a young man to-day should secure a liberal education as a base for future specialization, and particularly if he is preparing for the law.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. are appreciating the life work meetings so much that they are to be continued throughout a part of the remaining college year. The organization has also enjoyed the presence of President Brumbaugh

at the Sunday evening meetings and his hearty co-operation in the work.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. girl is here this month with a curtsy and a smile. The curtsy for the sake of old times and the smile—well, that smile has a history and a future. We may trace it from the meeting in the club room, where one hundred dollars were subscribed for relief work in China, to the Bazaar, yet that is not the origin. The origin is in the hearts of alumni and friends, who contributed toward the success of the Bazaar. To them the Y. W. girl extends her heartiest appreciation and thanks. She has received from them and has given to the suffering.

The future of the smile lies in the fact that it is put on to stay. It is in evidence at the Sunday evening meetings. It's the smile that won't come off.

Volunteer Band

Miss Ruth Roche, secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement of America, spent January 13th and 14th on the Hill. She gave a short talk to the Student body, emphasizing the growing need for Christian Workers at home and abroad. Because of the approaching examinations, but few had the opportunity of a personal interview with her. However, Miss Roche encourages the Juniata Volunteers to make greater efforts toward making Christ supreme in our daily life on the campus.

A large crowd of professors and students enjoyed the illustrated lecture on the "Phillipines" by Dr. Shively, of the College Faculty, who with his family spent a number of years in those islands in government educational work.

News was received a short time

ago telling of the safe arrival of Rev. J. M. Blough, B. D. '20, and Mrs. Blough in India early in December. They are glad to be among those who are seeking for the Light and Power of Jesus Christ.

Rev. Wilbur B. Stover, of India, the first Missionary sent out by the Church of the Brethren, spent a week on the Hill. We are especially glad to hear these representatives direct from the Field because of their personal touch. India is accepting all the teachings of Christianity except Christ and Baptism. Only with a sufficient numbers of workers in the field and the proper support at home can the natives fully realize the necessity of accepting the true and fundamental teachings of Christ.

A play, "The Pill Bottle", is to be presented under the auspices of the Band in the near future.

Lyceum

On Monday evening, January 31st, a large number of students and faculty members dropped the busy routine of college life for a short while to listen to a very interesting debate between the English and Freshman Clubs of the Juniata Lyceum.

The proposition, "Resolved that Japanese Immigration to the United States should be prohibited by the Federal Government", was affirmed by Messrs. Kenneth Bechtal, Landis Baker and George Chrisman of the Freshman Club, and denied by Messrs. Calvert Ellis, Preston Hanawalt and Miss Mazie Piley, of the English Club, Mr. Ira A. Holsopple and Miss Barbara Brumbaugh serving as alternates.

The question, a vital one in our national life of to-day, was ably presented and discussed by both sides. In fact, both teams displayed such excellent preparation and delivery that the audience shared

with Mr. Blair Bechtel, chairman for the evening, the regret that both teams could not win. However, the Judges, Messrs. Paul Swigart, alumnus of the college; A. P. Silverthorn, cashier of the Standing Stone National Bank, and Dr. Van Ormer, in due regard for custom, could only vote one way, and accordingly cast their votes two to one in favor of the negative defended by the English Club.

We hope the debate will give impetus to the debate spirit which every one hopes will continue to flourish and strengthen the Varsity when it confronts teams from other colleges.

The Juniata College Music Club, although it has not been making much noise, has been making music, and is right in the map with the rest of the Lyceum Clubs.

The programs have been instructive as well as entertaining. At the last meeting a McDowell program was given, taking up his life; his worth as a composer; the work of his wife, which, with the rendering of a number of his selections, constituted a delightful entertainment.

Aside from the regular activities of the Club, it is hoped that it may be instrumental in bringing some artists here for the entertainment of the school.

The History and Social Science Club still retains its lead in the point of numbers; more so since the Freshman Club has disorganized. It has been represented at all the public Lyceums and has shown up remarkably well. The discussions rendered by this club are interesting, inspiring and instructive, for it is the club's aim to discuss topics of general culture, which are at the same time of immediate current interest. In the last meeting new members were elected for the following term.

EXCHANGES

As usual, the Philomathean came out this time with a strong literary department. The department of exchange is very limited. The method of presenting college news is well organized.

"College Rays" has an excellent alumni section, but the literary department is not so strong. Your exchange department is to be commended.

The "Albright Bulletin" also has well developed alumni notes. An exchange and literary department would add much to your bulletin.

"Oak Leaves" appeared in usual form; a well balanced paper of good literary character.

The "Slippery Rocket" is a very newsy booklet. There seems to be a snap and vim to every department. Sketches for headings of your departments would lend a variety to your pages.

It speaks for itself:

Lately while on a trip to Philadelphia a friend of the "Weekly" saw lying on a seat of the car a copy of the "Weekly". While wondering how the copy got there he recognized in the crowd an alumnus and mentioned the incident to him. As it turned out, the paper had been left there by this Alumnus, who said he made a practice of leaving the "Weekly" on the trains and in public places to advertise Ursinus.

If the whole Alumni body could be filled with a similar spirit of "tell the world about Ursinus", what a difference it would make.

"The Ursinus Weekly".

"The Spectator", McPherson College, brings us a paper full of college life from the West. We are glad to have you in our exchange.



ITEMS PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Valentine Greetings!

"Some people muddle thru. Some put the emphasis on muddle and some on thru." This may be fitly applied to Blue Book returns.

Everyone should take a course in Ear Training in order to be able to distinguish between a Jew's Harp and a Piano.

Why not make Miss Howard's valentine a mouse trap? Then our peaceful dreams need not be broken by her throwing shoes at the mice. Question, where does she keep all her shoes?

Miss Foglesanger: "Sara, I will give you a piece of fudge for a pill."

Sara: "Oh, won't you have two pills?"

Our four weeks' Vacation Bible School Training course is now in full progress. Many Sunday School workers from the district are taking advantage of the course.

The halls were quite desolate after mid years. Most of the students spent the week end far off from the scenes of recent horrors.

Is our paper liked? Ernest Brumbaugh, of Williamsburg, says: "I can't afford to miss one number."

Mrs. George Winger Phillips, district chairman of State Federation of Womens' Clubs, writes from

her home in South Bend, Indiana, to the Echo: "I have been a subscriber for many years, and wish to renew my subscription."

A request comes from Byron Sell, now at Jefferson Medical College: "Please send me my copy of the Echo."

Miss Mary Douthett accompanied Mr. Sigurd Nelson, baritone, in a recital held in Philadelphia, January 22.

A school teacher is a peddler of notions.

Miss Harley's spectacles are on an inspection tour. If found please return to her room.

Talk about the Faculty being unobliging! Not one of them was born in February; and hence, lack the notoriety of a writeup in our Birthday Number.

Modern Drama

Time: A rainy Sunday afternoon at Juniata.

Place: The Chapel.

Caste: Campus "cases", notorious and otherwise.

Plot: Notice is given that the Chapel is open for the benefit of those people deprived of their regular Sunday afternoon walk.

Incidents, Accidents, Climaxes (Anti, Main, and Cleaner), and Close Ups (approved movie style):

—(?)!x—!

Curtain!!

One more innovation—that is, at Juniata! Mid-year exams were spread over one whole week! The maximum was then two exams in any one day — but, they were three-hour exams!

Juniata to the front again! The College Glee Club invaded the city and suburbs of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, on February the ninth with a five days supply of trouble-killing ammunition. The campaign was very successful. The first attack was made on the evening of Wednesday, the ninth, at the Roxbury Church of the Brethren, Thursday in the Scalp Level Auditorium, Friday in the Auditorium at Rummel, Pa., and finally an appearance in the Auditorium at Church Grove, Pa., completes the list of victories. On Sunday the Club made an informal appearance in the Walnut Grove Church, Johnstown.

It is of singular interest to note in connection with the Glee Club's concert at Roxbury, that Juniata College has been drawn on for three out of the four members on their Lecture Course. Dr. C. C. Ellis and Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, of the College Faculty, have also been engaged for that course.

Dr. T. T. Myers, associated with Dr. Bowman, of Bridgewater College, conducted a Bible institute at Hebron Seminary, Nokesville, Virginia, from the 12th to the 21st of January inclusive.

One of the never-to-be-forgotten features of the Basket Ball Team's recent trip was the wonderful surprise which Rev. J. S. Francis, Pastor of the Brethren Church in Lebanon, gave the boys. Rev. Francis met the team on its arrival in Lebanon and led them to his home on Cumberland street, where he set a "Victory Supper" before them. The

hospitality was indeed gracious, and the "supper" just the style suited for a team about to enter the contest. The single unlucky point was no fault of the thoughtful host and the biggest regret, so say the boys, was that they did not complete the "supper" with the "victory".

The game with Franklin and Marshall College on February 4th attracted a number of the Alumni to the campus for a short visit. That is one of the best things about a big intercollegiate game. This time we welcomed Ada Widdowson, Acad. '16, J. F. Oller '18, Orville Sollenberger '18, Elmer Butts '20, Quinter Holsopple '20, and Kathryn Fahrney '20.

Chapel Chimes

January 13th, Miss Roche, Student Volunteer from Wellesley, discussed with us the need for medical missionaries among the Chinese.

On February 1st, Ezra Flory of Elgin, Illinois, presented the activities of the Sunday School Board of the Brethren Church in Vacation Bible School work.

Rev. Heckman conducted chapel services January 28th. He extended greetings from Mt. Morris.

Rev. Wilbur Stover, home on his third furlough from India, Dean of the Missions of the Brethren Church, spent a few days with us, giving a series of chapel lectures.

The first was upon the social and religious status of India, and the second an expert interpretation of the political movement under Gonde. In his last address he displayed his talk upon his life among the abo-

rigines. He closed by teaching us a Juniata song which he lined in the good old Dunker way. He composed this song to the melody of a Canadian boat song, heard on ship board and its lilt and rhythm are infectious. The fact that Mr. Stover is the author makes us doubly proud of it.

Mrs. I. H. Brumbaugh and Miss Lillian Evans attended the banquet and meeting of the Voters of the Central Counties held in Altoona January 11. Mrs. J. O. Miller, of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Porter, of Harrisburg, were speakers of the occasion.

Freshies are great on impressions. Witness their "green" appearance, on the night of the Lebanon Valley game; their "pep" band, green balloons, green ties, green stockings, etc., ad infinitum! Jolly color scheme!

The time is here for the Bailey and Carney oratorical contests! Let us remember our former records and have a good representation from both the college department and the academy. Further information—pending.

We are glad to welcome Bill Flory to the ranks of the Seniors. He returns to us after a stormy career in the oil game. Bill intends to study, as a relaxation. It may be true, but we doubt it. How about the Buick, Bill

Students at Baylor University, Texas, cannot have a vote in the Student Government Association unless they pay a poll tax and have a receipt to show. The income thus derived is spent in booster activities carried on by the Student Association.

Student Associations of the Y. M. C. A. are organized in 764 colleges and universities in the country. The Y. W. C. A. has 750 college organizations.

Library Notes

In order to obtain his pension, Mr. Friedley, Civil War Veteran, of Huntingdon, wished to verify the fact that he had been married. Having no certificate because none were issued at the time of his marriage and finding that the record was unavailable at the Methodist Parsonage, Mr. Friedley came to the Juniata College Library for aid. Two newspapers were found in our files, published in 1862, bearing the record of his marriage on Aug. 6.

When in doubt come to the library.

How many times have you said

"I don't know"—

"I wonder what"—

"I wish I knew"—

about some vital point connected with your daily work?

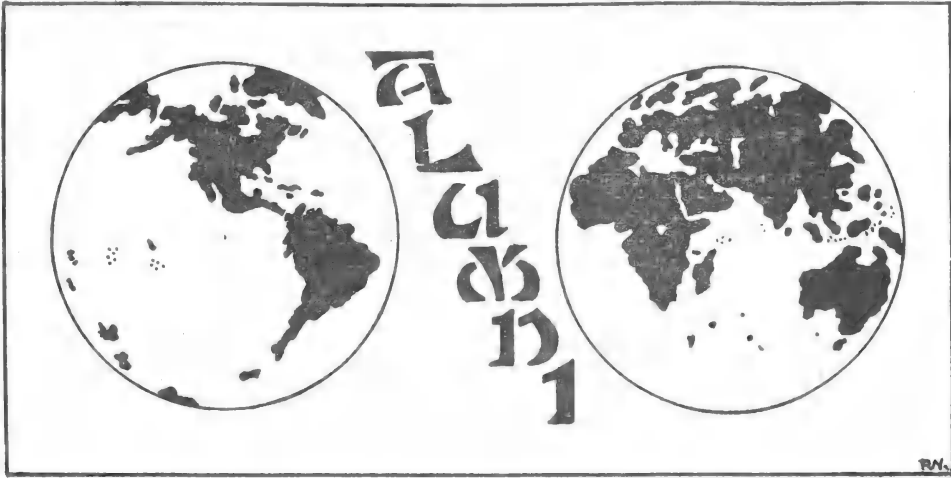
"The place that answers questions" is within your reach.—THE LIBRARY.

Heed this notice in relation to the General Information Contest, scheduled for March. It is a wise plan to start your research work early. Watch the Echo for further particulars in regard to this contest.

Received from Mrs. J. M. Africa, of Huntingdon, a volume of the History of Huntingdon and Blair Counties by J. Simpson Africa. The book is rare, and now out of print. We are fortunate in securing it.

Thru the Inter-library Loan System we have been able to borrow from John Hopkins Library and from Peabody Institute a number of volumes for research work.

As a definite place to work and incidentally, to eat butter scotch, the debating teams have secured a comfortable room on the second floor of the Library.



A PRAYER

Dedicated to Juniata College

We thank Thee, Lord, for faithful men,
Who wrought in other days,
And left to us the heritage,
To walk in wisdom's ways.
In trusting faith we look to Thee,
And gird our armor on,
To leave this world a cleaner place,
When we from it have gone.

The world is groaning in its guilt
Of ignorance and sin,
O, help us lift the curtains up,
And let the light shine in.
O, bless the workers in the field,
And keep them pure in heart.
May they with purpose strong and true,
N'er from the truth depart.

And may the star of hope shine on,
And brighten with the years,
And Juniata send forth men,
Strong as the ancient seers.
Our help, O Lord, must come from Thee,
There is no other source.
O, keep us in Thy love and fear—
Direct our future course.

—James A. Sell.

J. M. Pittinger, '02, his wife, Florence, N. E., '00, and family are enjoying a well-earned rest in their year of furlough. They ar-

rived from India in June and, after visiting among some of their relatives and friends, settled down at Mr. Pittinger's old home near Pleasant Hill, Ohio. There in the country, quiet and outdoor life have done much to build up his strength and the daughter, Angelina, is also improving under the care she received at Battle Creek Sanitarium. It was expected that both Brother and Sister Pittinger would be at the College for the Sunday School and Bible Institute, but they have thought it best to stay quietly where they are without doing any public work. They hope to visit Juniata when they are stronger.

John Baker, '17, has been appointed as one of a Committee of six,—the other five being Friends—to visit Ireland and to present a report in reference to present conditions and the real situation in that country. Some representative Americans desire an impartial and unbiased statement in reference to conditions over there, and the above Committee has been chosen for this job. The appointment came to him because of his connection with the Friends' Reconstruction Service in France during the War, and is a recognition of the good service that he gave at that

time. The Committee's work is to cover a period of three months, providing ample time to confer with people on both sides of the controversy now going on in Ireland.

In December Lewis S. Knepper, graduate of the Normal English Class of 1911 and Alumni Trustee, sold his farm and personal property and went to the home of his parents to stay until Spring, when he will move to Berlin, Pa. Mr. Knepper has been elected to the pastorate of the Brothers Valley Church for 1921, and has sold his farm that he may be free to give all of his time and efforts to church work. He writes: "Of course, no matter what occupation I follow, I could not get along without the Echo from my Alma Mater."

J. W. Miller, N. E. '10, of Gold-ey College, Wilmington, Delaware, has had the honor of being one of the four men from Delaware who appeared in the 1920 edition of "The Accountants' Directory and Who's Who". Mr. Miller has charge of the Commercial Department at Goldey College and has been quite successful in his work. He, with Mrs. Miller, will visit the College in June in time for Commencement, and they would be particularly glad to meet any of the members of the Normal English Class of 1910.

Word has come to the College of the marriage of Helen Clara Rohden, Academy '19, to Mr. James R. Doolittle, of New York City. Miss Rohden has been a student at Smith College since leaving Juniata. She dropped her work at Smith at the end of the first semester this year, but will continue her studies at Columbia University. Mr. Doolittle is an author and lecturer on Economics and Finance.

On the 19th of January, Eunice Walker, Academy '18, and Jacob

Glessner were quietly married in Johnstown. Mrs. Glessner will stay with her father until Spring, when she will go to her home, recently purchased, near Berlin, Pennsylvania.

Royal Shank, Academy '17, and Miss Alma Grace Fouse were quietly married on Christmas morning at the bride's home in Altoona.

Mr. E. C. Carney, N. E. '00, a real estate agent of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was a recent visitor at the College. Mr. Carney came East on account of the death of his mother, whose home was in Juniata County, and on his way back stopped to see his friends here. We were glad to have him with us on the Hill again.

Dr. Ira Henderson, N. E. '10, who for some time has been associated with the Frankford Hospital, has opened an office at Fairfield, Pennsylvania. Dr. Henderson is a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College and has been quite successful.

In November Paul J. Swigart, Academy '07, who for some time has been compelled to live in the West on account of his health, returned to Huntingdon with his wife and three children. They have been visiting with Mr. Swigart's parents on the Campus. Mr. Swigart has now accepted a position in the Standing Stone National Bank of Huntingdon, and will remain in the East for a time at least. We suspect Grandpa Swigart of having just a little feeling of relief in being free from the duties of the Treasurer's office and being able to spend his time playing with "Billy Joe" and the other children.

Budd Houck, Academy '16, visited the College not long ago. Mr. Houck is salesman for the Cudahy Company, of Pittsburgh, and has a large territory in which to work.

John Knepper, Academy '17, is one of the students in the Vacation Bible School Training Course for Teachers now being held at the College. Mr. Knepper is thinking of returning to Juniata next fall to continue his college work.

Lois Henderson, Academy '19, is teaching in the public schools at Marklesburg.

Chester G. Culp, Business '14, writes that "The Ideal" Garage which he and Mr. A. B. Crissey have opened at Schellsburg is ready for business. The location at Schellsburg is indeed "ideal", and we hope that the business there will be ideal as well.

Just a little watchword for the Echo as suggested by a letter from I. Martin McCall, N. E. '91, of Hollidaysburg: "The Echo — it keeps us in touch with the student

body, past and present, and plans of the College for the future. Make it worthy of the College it represents." We, who are here at the College, are trying to do this. Are **you**, the Alumni, doing your share? Our editor is planning for an Alumni issue of the Echo soon. Are you going to do your part to make this "worthy of the Alumni body it represents"? Send in notes about yourself or your Juniata friends. Write a good story and send it in. Give a little of your time and thought to make **your** issue a good one. Mrs. Rhoda Swigart McCarthy, of Elgin, Arizona, writes: "Rather lonesome on the desert without news from the old home and friends. Don't forget the Alumni notes—we love to hear what our old friends are doing." We'd love to tell her too, but how can we if no one tells us.



Blue Ridge Decisively Defeated

The first intercollegiate game on the home floor, January 14th, brought a large crowd of spectators to see Juniata meet a sister College, Blue Ridge. It was evident from the start that the Home team outclassed their opponents. Dunbar, center of the Southern

team, was their main hope, but his excellent playing was futile against the snappy team work of the Blue and Gold defenders. Eight goals from the floor was the record made by Engle, the Juniata forward. His work accounted for a considerable part of the final score of 45-22:

Juniata 45		Blue Ridge 22	
Engle	F	Burdette	
Donelson	F	Speicher	
Griffith	C	Dunbar	
Wolfgang	G	Jones	
Oller	G	Dunn	
Goals: Engle 8, Donelson 5, Wolfgang 4, Griffith 3, Burdette 4, Bonsack 2, Dunbar, Dunn.			

Substitutes: Bonsack for Speicher.

Three Game Trip Unfortunate

The southern trip of Juniata's basket-ball team certainly lacked favorable "auspices". The schedule was hard and strenuous because of the almost continuous traveling and little opportunity for proper sleep, food and rest. The rush of Blue Books, even following the team on its trip, fatigued them mentally, completing the general low morale. The three games were not lost easily. Lebanon Valley were indeed hard pressed on the night of January 20th on the Y. M. C. A. floor of Lebanon, Pa. This game was perhaps the best of the trip from the standpoint of the score and of the condition of the Blue and Gold Five. The shooting of Moore, an all-around Lebanon Valley star, accounted for the 35-34 score in their favor.

On Friday the J. C. team started for Blue Ridge College. On the way the squad stopped off at York, Pa., and spent several hours in a Y. M. C. A. class room struggling with Blue Books. This unusual exhibition of collegiate life attracted notice in the York..... of January 21st. The team finally reached New Windsor, Md., and that evening found them on the home floor of the Blue Ridge team so easily vanquished the week before. The laxity of the official allowed the game to so degenerate that a passing game was impossible. The spectacular long range shots of Dunbar and Bonsack, who were the only players to score for

the Blue Ridge team, placed the final score at 27-18.

The last game of the trip proved that the J. C. men had a comeback. In the Albright cage, they put up a fierce opposition to the sure passing and fast game of the Albright basket-ball crew. Coach Benfer's players had developed a fast moving machine, however, and with Walmer caging the ball at every shot the masterly efforts of Juniata's tired men could not prevent the winning score from piling up 50-25 in the end.

Donelson's failure to drop his usual percentage of free throws thru the ring was entirely compensated by the lurid-lightning brand of guarding which Oller uncorked on this trip and promises to demonstrate for the rest of the season.

First Loss on Home Floor

Less than one week after the disastrous trip came the opportunity for the Blue and Gold team to show that circumstances alter cases. Albright played a return game on the local floor on January 27th. They came with the speedy passing and shooting that they showed on their home floor. The accurate shooting of Walmer and the splendid work of the husky Albright center, Kingsley, out-balanced the heroic efforts of Juniata's team. The rousing, inspiring cheering of the loyal J. C. rooters urged the game into one of the finest and fastest games on the home floor for a long time. Eddie Donelson "came back" with a bang and Oller gave an exhibition of his "stonewall" defense at back guard. The whole J. C. team played up to the expectations of their ardent supporters. Nevertheless the end of the contest showed totals of 45-30 in favor of Albright.

Juniata 30 Albright 45
 Engle F Walmer
 Donelson F Wagner
 Griffith C Kingsley
 Wolfgang G Miller
 Oller G Kline
 Goals: Donelson 5, Griffith 4, Wolfgang,
 Engle, Walmer 8, Wagner 5, Kingsley 5,
 Kline 2, Miller.

Juniata Proves Superiority

The evening following the Albright game Lebanon Valley essayed to meet a team now thoroughly aroused by repeated stinging defeats. The Juniata team was ready to make the irresistible effort and Lebanon Valley proved the unlucky victims. Engle and Donelson rivaled each other closely for the scoring honors. Griffith and Wolfgang played their usual and essentially fast floor game. Oller defended the basket successfully. The Lebanon Valley stars, Moore and Wolfe, located a number of long shots at the basket, otherwise the 37-29 score would have been still more one-sided.

Juniata 37 Lebanon Valley 29
 Engle F Stauffer
 Donelson F W. Wolfe
 Griffith C Walter Wolfe
 Wolfgang G Moore
 Oller G Cohen
 Goals: Engle 5, Donelson 5, Wolfgang 3,
 Griffith, Moore 5, Wolfe 4, Cohen.

J. C. Successes Continue

Back again in their true form the J. C. Basket-Ball crew met and defeated the Franklin and Marshall College quintet on the local floor on February 4th. This game was another of the fast, clean, exciting games which delight all Blue and Gold admirers. This time Engle hung up nine field goals and Donelson placed a good majority of his free throws. Madison starred for the opponents, placing fourteen out of sixteen free throws. The F. & M. team showed a classy brand of team work with quick short passes, but they failed

to get close enough to the basket to register their attempts. The final results awarded a 45-32 victory to Juniata.

Juniata 45 Franklin & Marshall 32
 Engle F Weaver
 Donelson F Hoster
 Griffith C Madison
 Wolfgang G Williams
 Oller G Hausman
 Goals: Engle 9, Donelson 4, Wolfgang 3,
 Griffith, Madison 4, Hoster 2, Weaver,
 Hausman, Carney.

One of the oldest landmarks in Milwaukee, the Uhlein malting plant, started in 1880, is now being remodeled for a storage warehouse. In former days the plant had a capacity of 350,000 bushels of malt a year. It will now house autos, paper and food products.

The record of what American institutions of learning did during the recent war has been compiled and published by Dr. Charles F. Thwing, President of Western Reserve University. The book is entitled "The American Colleges and Universities in the Great War." Dr. Thwing gives not only data and statistics concerning the service of college men, but the effects of the war upon the colleges, both the immediate and the enduring influences.

Mount Union College claims to be the originator of collegiate basket-ball. A tablet in the gymnasium of this Ohio school has an inscription to the effect that the first game was played there in March, 1892. "The Dynamo", the student publication, says: "We know of no college in the United States which can establish the claim that basket-ball was played previous to this date."

Intercollegiate basket-ball for girls is being given prominence at Transylvania University, Kentucky. A schedule of six games has been arranged with girls' teams from other colleges in the state.



N' est ce Pas?

At midnight I should be in bed,
But then it seems that thru my head
Runs ne'er a thot or wish for sleep,
Or into Morpheus' arms to creep.

And maybe I will seek my rest,
And cuddle in my iron nest,
But then always this thot persists
"This old bed's full of bumps and twists."

Near unto two o'clock I s'pose
I fall into a dreamy doze
In which I'd like to lie for years,
But, horrors, what's that in my ears?

It is that ninety cent alarm
Which steals me from my world of charm
And bids me leave my sleep and wake
And of those juicy prunes partake.

Why can't I want to sleep at twelve
But into other things must delve?
Why's evening's bed tossed like a storm?
Why's morning's bed so good and warm?

Sometime, perchance, I'll learn, and then
No doubt I'll go to bed at ten
And rise up with the morning light
To greet its golden glories bright.

—F. B. '22.

She: "I saw you driving yesterday with a gentleman. He appeared to have only one arm."

Her: "Oh, no; the other arm was around somewhere."

—Puppett.

Unappreciated Music

"Willie, can you carry a tune?"

"Sure thing, Pop. Why?"

"Well, please carry the one you are whistling out into the backyard and bury it."

—The Open Road.

"Lots of wrecks on the railroads lately, Bill."

"Yassa. I knew sumpin' would come o' these yeah high rates!"

—Lampoon.

"How did you explain to your father the fact that you're taking History again?"

"I just said that History repeats itself."

—Yale Record.

Judge: "You are sentenced to hang by the neck until dead."

Sentenced: "Judge, I believe you're stringing me."

—Chaparral.

"Is this well water?"

Clerk: "Does it look sick?"

—Juggles.

Maizie Riley to Lester Hess: Did you take underneath Dr. Arms that math course combined all together? (Dismay.)

"Ikey, don't you just luff to dance?"

"Jazz."

Puppete.

INVESTING FOR INCOME

Means something more than merely putting your money into an experiment. The person desiring an investment insuring steady income, liberal interest, return to Principal and Interest at maturity, can find no better investment than a Sessions First Mortgage on Improved Georgia Real Estate.

The Sessions Loan & Trust Company attend to all details necessary to safeguard your funds. We collect your Interest and Principal, and give you a complete service

SERVICE IN THE FULL SENSE OF THE WORD. It means freedom from worry.

ACCUMULATIVE SAVING BOND

For the Wage Earners

The Sessions Accumulative Collateral Gold Mortgage Bonds is the ideal Systematic Plan of Savings. It enables you to save small monthly payments which earn the high interest rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is compounded annually. Send for the booklet explaining this Bond.

Many Savings Banks of the North and East, Insurance Companies and many of our Country's most conservative Investors are our clients.

The reason is obvious. Thirty three years without the loss of a Copper Cent to any of our clients have earned for us our slogan.

"Sessions Stands for Safety"

If further information is desired in regard to our Investments address the Home Office or Mr. J. A. Myers, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY MORTGAGE BANKERS

Drawer 365

Marietta, Ga.

SUGAR BOWL


"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.



**MARK
YOUR
LINEN
with
CASH'S
WOVEN
NAMES**

"A few stitches and they're on"
12 doz. \$3.00, 6 doz. \$2.00, 3 doz. \$1.50
Style sheet sent on request

J. J. CASH, Inc.
20 School St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

John Benson
School Hall

MARY BROOKS

J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

JUNIATA COLLEGE

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

THE COLLEGE

Regular four years curricula in Liberal Arts, General Science and Home Economics leading to Bachelor's degree. Two years of Pre-Medical work and four years of Music leading to diploma.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Three years of training in Theology based upon college graduation, leading to the B. D. degree. Three years of more elementary training in Christian Workers' Curriculum.

THE ACADEMY

Three parallel curricula of four years—Classical Preparatory, Science Preparatory and Normal English. Business curricula in Shorthand and Bookkeeping.

Large Faculty of capable and experienced professors and instructors. Ample equipment in Library, laboratories and general equipment.

Prospective students should make early application for admission, presenting credentials for entrance or advanced standing.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

A FACT—

You can Boast of Wearing a Solid Leather Shoe when Wearing



For Men, Boys and Little Gents

And Besides—

After they have seen service you can have them repaired by their maker, on Factory Machines and in a Factory Way, at Cost. Prompt Careful Attention Given to all Mail Orders. Send for Catalogue and Self Measuring Chart.

THE W. A. WITHERS SHOE COMPANY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

When you need Clothes come and have your Suit balanced on your back by experts at reasonable prices. It pays to get the best.

BALDWIN---The Tailor

SPALDING SWEATERS

Warm and comfortable with free arm movement.

Spalding sweaters are garments for all-around use—for everybody—men and women. Just right for all manner of outdoor wear.



SEND FOR CATALOGUE

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., New York City

SAVE MONEY

Ready money in the bank is always a good asset, and the time to save money is **ALL THE TIME.**

A man never retires on the money he spends.

We invite your Savings or Checking Account.

REMEMBER—

We pay 3% Compound Interest on Savings.

Union National Bank
of Huntingdon.

Established more than Half a Century.

EAT
FISHER'S BUTTERCRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

THE WM. PENN HIGHWAY RESTAURANT

In The Diamond

The memory of Good Things to eat remains after the price is forgotten

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street Huntingdon, Pa.
Bell Phone 152R

RAY E. BENSON

MILK DEPOT

Candies, Ice Cream and Groceries.

1013 Mifflin Street

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

DENTIST

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Telephone Connection Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

Go to SMITH'S—

Cheapest place in Huntingdon for

MEATS and GROCERIES.

929 Mifflin Street

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

Staple and Fancy Notions, Dry
Goods and Ladies' Furnishings

425 1-2 Washington Street

Dr. W. C. WILSON,

DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St. Huntingdon, Pa.

Telephone 85

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

1215 Mifflin Street

Prop. I. E. Young.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives BEST RESULTS. If you do not get good Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

Huntingdon, Penna.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

Raystown Water Power Company

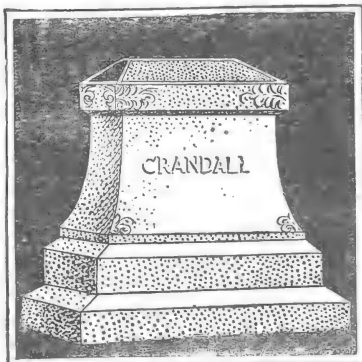
HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
923 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



Nowhere Can You Do Better

When you think of departed relatives, you think of a monument, and then you think of

Beaver's Granite Works

The logical place.

Immense stock to select from.
513-515 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing

Ladies Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

Work finished same day received.

THE WHITE SHOP

on 5th Street

Phone 2W

James Dorton

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Open an Account with us, no matter
how small.

Special attention to business for teachers
and students. Money sent or collected for
customers free of charge. Valuables papers
kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

EBY'S STUDIO

"IN THE DIAMOND"

420 Penn Street

"Maker of Photographs of Distinction"

COMPLETE LINE OF

HAND CARVED PICTURE FRAMES

Cameras - Films - Supplies

24-Hour Amateur Finishing Service

All Clothing bought here will
be pressed free.

We never sacrifice quality for
price.

We have the sole agency for
the following well known
makes:

Black Cat Hose,
Onyx Hose
Crofutt & Knapp
College Cut Trousers.

All purchases made at this
store must be satisfactory or
money will be refunded.

Knapp Felt Hats
Dobbs Hats
Dunlap Hats
Bates-Street Shirts

Carter's Underwear
Yale Underwear
Kenosha Klosed Krotch
Underwear

Society Brand and other well known makes of
Clothing

The newest shapes of soft and stiff collars. We get new neck-
wear almost every week. Good bath robes at popular prices.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

The Last Lap

We are now on THE LAST LAP of our HALF PRICE SALE and almost our entire stock is at half price. Now is the time for you to spend your money if you wish to economize. Come and let us show you the \$50, \$55 and \$60 Styleplus Suits, that are guaranteed to give satisfactory wear or money back, which we are selling during the remaining days of this sale at

\$25

Tuesday, March 8th, has been decided upon as the last day of this sale. Come now.

ISENBERGS

416 PENN ST.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Sp
Juniata College Library,
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

Echo's Alfarata



1921
MARCH 1921

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Northwestern Mutual Life Policies

ARE AS GOOD AS

LIBERTY BONDS

They afford PROTECTION (after death)

They are an ASSET (while you live)

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Any form of Insurance Anywhere.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends will find this store well equipped to take care of their needs in all the many lines of goods we handle. Everything is of the best standard goods, and our personal guarantee of satisfaction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

**Electrical Goods
and**

**Cooking Utensils
for**

**Domestic Science
Department**

Huntingdon, Pa.

ALWAYS

SOMETHING

NEW

AT

SALTZMAN'S

FASHION SHOP

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts.

709 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Flowers for all occasions

I. W. SPANGLER

In the Diamond Huntingdon, Pa.

**HUNTINGDON MILLING
COMPANY**

Merchant Millers

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

Golden Sheaf, Monarch and Prize
Medal Flours, Imperial Chic
Feed, Chicken Feed, Buck-
wheat Flour and Corn
Meal.

**BODINE & McCLELLAND
ENGINEERS**

Forest, Civil, Construction, Mining,
Landscape, Mechanical

Union National Bank Bldg, Huntingdon Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

STUDENTS DESIRING GOOD WORK
in
Developing, Printing and Tinting,
SEE
Holsinger, Fahrney & Reinmuth
Room H. Students' Hall

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

Toilet Accessories—Drugs—Gifts—Stationery.

FOUNTAIN ALWAYS OPEN

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

.. Dan P. Skopelitis



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Fountain Pens,
Hand Painted China,
Thermos Bottles and Cases,
Hot Water Bottles,
Crane's Stationery,
Candy (Fancy Boxes),
Chocolates and Bon Bons
Hudnut's and other Perfumes

WARREN S. TYSON,
APOTHECARY.

5th & Washington Sts. Huntingdon, Pa.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN

Millinery

207 Fifth Street

"The Cream of Creams"

Clean, delicious and satisfying

MONTGOMERY'S

DAVID COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College

Fine Line of
**CRACKERS and
CONFECTIONERY**

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET
Home Dressed Meats and Groceries
1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

ZENTMYER & FRY

Surveyors and Mining Engineers
Blue Prints and Tracings.

Bell Phone 36W HUNTINGDON, PA.
Cor. 8th & Washington Sts.

JOHN READ & SONS

Two Big Drug Stores

HUNTINGDON, PA.
Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO. SPORTS SHOP
SPORTING and ATHLETIC GOODS

708 Washington Street

HUNTINGDON

**THE STORE THAT SETS THE
PACE**

HAZLETT BROS.

Home of Quality

Men's Clothing

Ladies' Shoes and Stockings

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

Evans' Furniture Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

Bell Phone 226R.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY
DENTAL SURGEON

In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Eat

at

SNYDER'S
RESTAURANT

1229 Mifflin St.

Home -made Pies a Specialty.

Only Three Blocks from College.

F. H. SNYDER, Prop.

Dr. R. F. BEATTY
DENTAL SURGEON
Radiographer
423 Washington Sts. HUNTINGDON

ANNA L. JACOBS
LADIES' FURNISHINGS
1028 Mifflin St.
"Just across the car line."

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS
1501 Moore Street
Phone 285M.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



What Is Air Pressure?

THE air is composed of molecules. They constantly bombard you from all sides. A thousand taps by a thousand knuckles will close a barn door. The taps as a whole constitute a push. So the constant bombardment of the air molecules constitutes a push. At sea-level the air molecules push against every square inch of you with a total pressure of nearly fifteen pounds.

Pressure, then, is merely a matter of bombarding molecules.

When you boil water you make its molecules fly off. The water molecules collide with the air molecules. It takes a higher temperature to boil water at sea-level than on Pike's Peak. Why? Because there are more bombarding molecules at sea-level—more pressure.

Take away all the air pressure and you have a perfect vacuum. A perfect vacuum has never been created. In the best vacuum obtainable there are still over two billion molecules of air per cubic centimeter, or about as many as there are people on the whole earth.

Heat a substance in a vacuum and you may discover properties not revealed under ordinary pressure. A new field for scientific exploration is opened.

Into this field the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have penetrated. Thus one of the chemists in the Research Laboratories studied the disintegration of heated metals in highly exhausted bulbs. What happened to the glowing filament of a lamp, for example? The glass blackened. But why? He discovered that the metal distilled in the vacuum depositing on the glass.

This was research in pure science—research in what may be called the chemistry and physics of high vacua. It was undertaken to answer a question. It ended in the discovery of a method of filling lamp bulbs with an inert gas under pressure so that the filament would not evaporate so readily. Thus the efficient gas-filled lamp of today grew out of a purely scientific inquiry.

So, unforeseen, practical benefits often result when research is broadly applied.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH, 1921

No. 3

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor
SAIR McDOWELL '22
BARBARA BRUMBAUGH '22
DWIGHT SNYDER '24
KARL REINMUTH '23

PEARL HESS '22, Associate Editor
STUART PALMER '22
DONALD BRUMBAUGH '23
JACK OLLER '23
LETTIE NEFF Acad. '18

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager J. K. MILLER '22, Advertising Manager
EDWARD VAN ORMER '24, Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

The greatest asset of Juniata College is not its splendid buildings, not its equipment and endowment, but its "youth" — youth, frank and open-hearted, with its boundless possibilities for effort, for sacrifice, for real living. Who does not marvel at the splendid dreams of youth, its sure, strong faith and self-assurance, its power to unswervingly strive after an ideal? But its most marked characteristic is enthusiasm, which leads it to work for "the joy of the working". It is the spirit which leads it to face each day with a heart unafraid and the slogan, "This is my job". Upon youth depends the future "greater Juniata". It is youth whose eye sees beyond the years Round Top crowned by Juniata University, whose enthusiastic efforts will make that dream come true.

"Bliss is at this time to be alive And to be young is very Heaven."
* * * * *

—E. P. H.

Hearty and earnest co-operation and participation in all college activities was the theme of a recent Y. M. program. The entire student body would profit by a consideration of the thoughts expressed.

College activities at Juniata fall under four classes; religious, athletic, social and literary. Looking into the activities of these departments, how many students do we find who are earnestly endeavoring to make that department a success? Only a few as representative of the student body. Are you doing something for Lyceum, for Athletics, for Y. M. and Volunteer? It is you who is wanted, not your room mate.

There should be whole-hearted interest in every activity on the part of every student at Juniata. For example let us take the "Echo".

The "Echo" represents Juniata College. It tells our friends; it tells other schools what we are doing here and what we hope to do here. You can help make it better by submitting your ideas, or if you have literary talent, the Literary Department of the "Echo" is a good place to develop it.

Fellow student, have you a job in one of our college activities? If you have, are you making it worth while? If you do not have a job, get one and make it worth while. Do something to develop a genuine Juniata spirit.

—D. S. '24.



JUNIATA COLLEGE



JUNIATA'S SPRING



JUNIATA COLLEGE



This page, just dropped from the press, is a fair sample of the freshness, attractiveness and general superciliousness of the New Alfarata, and may be procured at the book-room.

And Me Waitin'.

"Mercy me!" said Maria Brown as she flounced into my front parlor, and seated herself in the best and most comfortable chair. "Such an afternoon! I just have to tell some one. Martha, don't I show the wear and tear of my harrowin' experiences? I wonder I've survived it all! Goodness knows I feel a wreck!" And Maria stopped to get a breath and to fan herself with her lace handkerchief.

Maria only carries that particular handkerchief on state occasions, and besides she was wearing her black silk dress and tatted collar, in which she appears only at weddings or funerals. Surely something strange had happened. So I settled myself for the recital. Maria rattled on.

"I know I'm a middle-aged spinster"—she owns to forty, which is absurd—"and ought to know better. But, Martha, I decided I'd have my picture took. So down I goes to that Eby man's studio to have a sittin'. And I sure did sit. He was nice enough, said he knew I'd take a lovely picture—I 'spose by my very demeanor he knew I'd make a good subject—but really I should have phoned, he was extremely busy photographing those College students and faculty for the Alfarata or some such Indian soundin' thing. But I says I'd wait, and he gave me one of those funny green wicker chairs that make wrinkles in your dress and—I waited.

"Honestly, Martha, you never did see such goin's on! First of all appears a bunch of the Faculty—I heard 'em tell the man so. I will say they tried to look dignified while I was lookin', but they giggled worsn' anything when they got in that little back room. One of the lady faculties kept saying, 'My word, and I must go thru this six times more! What's the idear anyway?' And I distinctly heard one

of the men argue a long time as to how he intended to hold his shoulders and tilt his head to get the best effect of his chin.

"No sooner were they out of the door than in troops a whole crowd of girls in charge of one man, who wore a most stylish pair of shiny-patent leathers! Those shoes took my eye at once. Poor man, if he didn't have his hands full. Such snickerin' and primpin' and powder'n' of noses. And they all had on their best silk dresses, too. The picture man had an awful time gettin' them all arranged, and Martha, he had to stop twice before they got settled and all lookin' one way at once. And me waitin'.

"At last they got their wraps ontangled and on—such a relief!

"Next came a cabinet of some kind, more simperin' girls and again the primpin' and gigglin' and powderin' of noses. One tall girl was 'specially hard to place. Standin', she was higher and overtopped everyone, and I believe he finally had to take her sittin'. But Martha, I must say, I expect that picture to be a good one, most as good as that one of our stitchin' bee. One girl looked so much like me.

"I was gettin' tired and when a boys' debate team entered 'with measured step and slow,' as the Bible says, I grew hopeful. Men aren't particular, they say, so they'd soon be thru and I'd get my turn. But don't talk! Every single one had his turn at the mirror, and such a smoothin' of pompadours and twitchin' and hitchin' of neckties! Never tell me men don't primp! Mr. Eby told me afterwards in confidence and the back room, the college boys were twice as fond of posin' as the girls. And me waitin'.

"Just then the old phone jingled. Some one was coming on the next car. Tell the rest to wait. Rememberin' the speed of our trol-

leys, I thot sure my time would come during the waitin'. But in dashed a whole lot of girls demandin' proofs. Such comments you never heard!

"Oh, how sweet, I love your bobbed hair one!"

"Isn't this dear of Prexy?"

"Adorable!"

"My heart! What a fright!"

"How flattering!"

"Mr. Eby, please remove this hair net," and

"Will these wrinkles and freckles show?"

"Really, I don't see how the poor man kept his head, mine was spinnin' and buzzin' dreadful. But he did, and assured them all proofs was deceivin' and made you look just like you wasn't, that the blemishes would all disappear and the expression was really quite friendly.

"Finally he got them all shooed off and the expected man arrived. Notice it was a man, Martha! This was to be a picture of the Echo Staff. Evidently they'd exhausted their list of furniture for names before they chose 'staff'. And Maria sniffed disdainfully. "But it's a real stay and support, judgin' by the size of its members. If the Echo readin' is as heavy as its staff, I want none of it, ever.

"Well, the picture man mixed the girls and boys all up promiscuous like, some standin' and some sittin', singlin' out one for the front row because of his complexion. Did you ever? And me waitin'.

"I can't tell you all the different pictures he did take,—and me waitin'. A girls' basket-ball team in those shocking bloomers—and, oh, I'm too weary to remember!

"Well, after three long hours. that man had time to get me. I don't see why they all make so much fuss. It only took me five minutes to arrange my waves. The process is really quite painless. He only had to take me seven times.

But, Martha, I have a horrid pre-mernition those pictures will be a powerful failure, for he had to use superficial light, and that's enough to spoil anyone. And after I'd rinsed my hair in bluein' water to make it silvery, too.

"On my way home Mrs. Simpkins told me that Mrs. Over's Johnny said the "Alfarata" is goin' to be "some Book". Why, that picture man has photographed every nook and cranny of the College campus. They do say he's snapped everything but the College ash can, but then there isn't any. At any rate," concluded Maria, "I'm goin' to have one of those books, just to remember this day's experience."

And, so great is the curiosity of women, I, Martha Jones, am going to have one too.

Speakin' in de Chapel

Dey's been speakin' in de chapel

An' laws-a-massy me

'Twas the rousinest kin o' doin's

Dat evah yo did see.

De songs and prayahs weah ovah

On de nex' class I des mused.

As I waited wif de othahs

Foah our Prexy's usual "xcused".

Laws, sted he said "be seated",

Down my back a shivah went—

"De Juniahs hab sum bus'ness,

Dey is wantin' to present."

Yo sutny should a' been dah

I 'mence clappin' wif de crowd

An' we all jes' lafed and hallohed

W'en de speakah riz and bowed.

Den all set straight at 'tenshun

To tek in de wo'ds he said

Seems lak a Juniah nevah speaks

'N less somethin's in his haid.

An' dat speakah he let open

An' dat man he waded in

An' he had us all 'xited

An' a cheerin' 'lak all sin.

He pictured out a yeah book
 On a mos' expansive plan
 All erroun you heah dem sayin'
 "Ain't dat splendid?" "Ain't dat gran?"

Sho dey'll be an "Alfarata"
 Hits decided, solved an' done
 Dat each one o' us would purchas'
 Evah blessed mothah's son.

So de times am moughty stirrin'
 Mong de people up our way.
 Dey's a talkin' "Alfarata"
 An' a plannin' night an' day.

An' I'm feelin' pretty happy
 But I feels I'd bettah speak
 If yo wants to buy a yeah book
 Git yo ordah in nex' week. —E. P. H.

To You

Oh, Snow
 That eddies swift!
 Why are your earth cooling flakes
 So feverish to my heart?

Oh, Rain
 That drives so sure!
 Why are your lines
 Like liquid fire from Heaven
 On my breast?

Oh, Girl
 Most changeable of all,
 Of all most fair!
 Why can you alone
 Spread chill across my bosom,
 Deep to my heart,—
 And just with a word? C. E. '22.

The Shrine

The rose pagoda roof slopes down to touch
 earth's lips
 With a kiss,
 A salutation from Buddha himself.
 Beneath the roof, a place,
 Deep-shadowed as the chalice of a purple
 iris,
 Calls....invites....
 Inside,
 I press upon your lips
 A kiss of greeting;
 But no farewell....
 No farewell....ever. C. E. '22.

EXCHANGES

We cordially acknowledge and welcome "Purple and Gold", "Oak Leaves", "The Polytechnic", "College Rays", "Ursinus Weekly", "Albright Bulletin", "Campus Times", "The Edinboro Quarterly", "Philomatheon", "The Unite", "The Susquehanna" and other publications in our exchange.

We are pleased to note in "Oak Leaves" that Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, former president of Juniata College and at present, the president of our Trustee Body, gave the dedicatory address at Manchester. The "Echo" congratulates Manchester on their new Administration Building and furthermore looks into the future when Dr. Brumbaugh can dedicate Juniata's new Administration Building.

The orations in the Library Department of the "Albright Bulletin" are worthy of comment.

"Echo" notices that Ursinus is taking upon herself the task of developing high school debating in nearby schools. It is a splendid idea and will prove of real service.

"The Susquehanna", a weekly, is full of snap and pep. Evidently there is very little overlooked as far as news is concerned at Susquehanna.

"La Verne College needs football because it is a red-blooded game capable of arousing the loyalty and support of every student. She needs football in order to develop strong bodies, clean living and quick thinking leaders for future service in the big game of life. La Verne College needs football in order to be an American College." This is an extract from an editorial in "Campus Times". La Verne College, California. It has the right dope, and "Echo" extends hopes for success.

The Legend of Alfarata Reduced to Modern Terms

Long, long ago, before the steady crash of the white man's axe had despoiled the virgin forests, lived Chief Black Cloud, warrior famed among all tribes for his strength and cloudiness.

About his wigwam or wam-wig towered, as the intelligent reader must already know, from frequent newspaper descriptions, giant sagebrush, prickly pears, spiny artichokes and clumps of ferocious looking coffee grounds in which was his hunting ground, and beside which ruffled the ruffling waters of the Juniata.

The warriors and warrioreesses, the squaws and squawesses, the papooses and poppoosin held their chief in much esteem, but they simply adored his daughter, the vampy Alfarata.

A maiden of eighteen terrible long summers, tall and slender, lissom body, bronze shoulders, a wonderful line from the tips of her satin slippers to the—but, I must not give away Alfarata's secrets.

A true child of nature, Alfarata loved all outdoor sports; at golf she was mean, at skiing meaner; at walking she was de-ah; at bear hunting she was a bear.

Winter with its much fine frosty airs and its sleigh parties, house parties and scalping parties was always full of interest for her. But even better did she love the summer with its afternoon teas, tennis matches and maize hoeing contests.

Every evening as the dying rays of the setting sun shimmied across the bosom of the shining Juniata, Alfarata would go down to the river and embark in her motor boat "Jazz".

Of course she was usually accompanied by some redskin lover, dressed in white flannels and panama hat. For miles up stream they

would go, then turn back and drift with the current, gaze at the stars and listen to the silence. They would occasionally stop at a coffee house and marshmallow fudges would be consumed according to the law of diminishing returns.—It was a wonderful life.

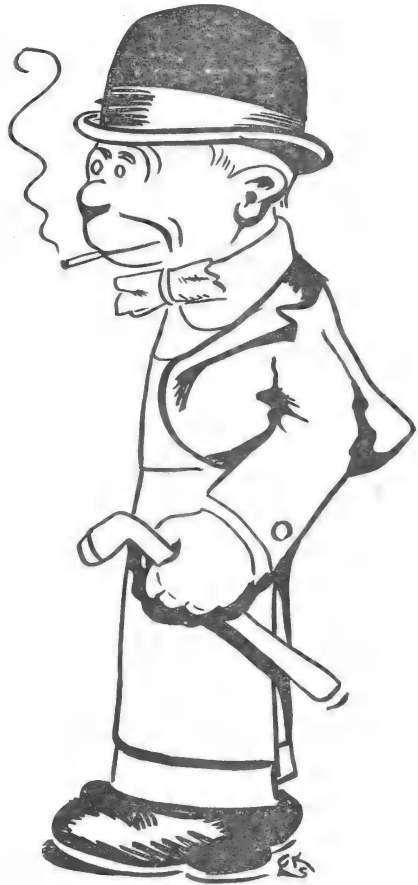
But, lo there came a time when all was changed. It happened at a house party given by Alfarata. Among the vast assemblage of guests was one pale face, from the east, a friend of Chief Black Cloud, with his hair parted in the middle, wearing an arrow collar in approved Indian style, a pair of doe-skin brogues on his feet. In a few moments Alfarata had him vamped or roped in (here the author was unable to find out just which it was).

At once it was a crush — a squeeze or what not. This so enraged the many dusky warrior admirers and suitors of Alfarata that they swore dark vengeance on the arrow collar man with doe-skin brogues and hair parted in the middle. They threatened among other things to rend his heart haw-sers—thus was their ire stirred.

Suddenly a hideous war-cry pierced the air. Chief Black Cloud had missed his daughter. The party rushed to the front lawn just as Black Cloud's new Vickers Vimy rose swiftly from the hangar. Alfarata waved gaily from the passenger's seat. Black Cloud blackened his cloud blacker. He rushed to the sun dial and turned it on the mounting plane. The shell sped fast, but Alfarata's lover stepped on her and the race was on. However, they didn't have a show. The explosion occurred about thirty-seven million miles south of Capella and left two stars burning brightly. It is said that these are the spirits of Alfarata and her lover. If so, they must have had more than 2.75 per cent to keep burning this long.

INFAMY

The Alfarata Staff claims to have improved this popular basket-ball hero's picture. However, Echo rises in indignation! What infamous blackguard partiality in this! Let the mighty voice of Campus opinion so press on the Alfarata Staff that they shall not dare to treat a single hero of the Blue and Gold in such a fashion—but shall improve every player's picture in an equal manner.



The Echo apprehended the above cartoon on the Editorial desk of the Alfarata. It was distinctly a shock to learn that such a thing would be published in a Year Book representing our fair Campus. We resolved that it should not be. We would turn the cartoon over to the person so libelously caricatured. We made public notice to that effect. Within an hour fifty-two students applied for possession of the cartoon.

Dear Miss Guided Publik:

Since the Sophomore class has done (1) so much and received so few press notices (2) I thought perhaps (3) you'd all like to know what they did this year.

Primarily this is "La Historie des Sophomeres" (4) and as such deals with the Sophs and their adventures, which will in later years serve to remind one of the class of '23.

To begin with, the Sophs always had (5) the "rep" of being the deadeast class in the school (6). One night two members of the class "fished out" some old clothes, a bucket of white paint and a brush and started to arouse some spirit. By the time the smoke stack was painted the ambition of the aforementioned worthies (7) was at a "low ebb" (8).

That deed was so criminal (9) in nature that the faculty proceeded to punish the offenders by not permitting them to attend the class outing. Chicken and Waffles —! M—m.mm..! (10)

After the outing the class settled down to hard work, lofty ambitions and high ideals (11). Then came the marvelous stage production, "The Girl With the Green Eyes", followed by the "Soph Prom" (?) (12). On that evening the Juniors (13) disappeared with some perfectly good (14) ice cream, but even that did not phase the Sophs, as they procured some more and the ball room was again restored to order.

The Sophs are now eagerly awaiting the day when they shall become dignified (?) (15) Juniors, and shall lay aside "childish things" and bend every effort toward something worth while—such as publishing the Alfarata (16).

—Az B 4 (17)
—U. Tel'm, '23 (18)

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—The Sophomore History in the opposite column fortunately has been corrected and explained by a member of the Junior class before going to the Alfarata printer. We offer the corrections and notations below.]

(1). "Committed" is undoubtedly the participle more appropriate in this sentence.

(2). Indicates a vulgar appetite for notoriety. In this connection we might note that they did receive many "notices from the Office".

(3). Should receive emphasis.

(4). So called, because of the popular impression that French literature is "shady", we presume.

(5). Change to present tense.

(6). "Institution" is the more dignified term which should be employed by underclassmen.

(7). Worthy of what?

(8). Evidently had receded so far as to carry all "sand" with it.

(9). This suggests the question: "Are children responsible for criminal acts?"

(10). An exclamation of pain or pleasure?

(11). There is considerable paradox in this sentence.

(12). The (?) is very expressive.

(13). The accusation is unsupported.

(14). It sure was!

(15). The (?) was undoubtedly a misprint.

(16). The whole paragraph is illustrative of the vain dreams some students are wont to have.

(17). Generally found behind.

(18). Hero of "You tell 'em, Sophomore, you are a freshman yet".

As a general criticism we think the whole piece is rotten.

'22.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Volunteer Band

"The Pill Bottle", a medical missionary production, representing actual happenings in the life of Dr. Ida Scudder, at present in South India, was presented on February 12th under the auspices of the local Band before a large audience in the Stone Church. Briefly, the plot was as follows:

Barbara Lane, upon graduating from College, plans to spend three months visiting her parents, who are medical missionaries in India, before taking up her chosen profession of interior decorating. Upon her arrival there, the natives think she is a new physician, and during her first evening she receives three calls in succession to relieve sick women, to whom Dr. Lane, her father, is not permitted to go because of rigid custom. This convinces her of her real life work and she returns to America to prepare to be a medical missionary. In the third scene thirteen patients crowd around the veranda of the dispensary of the new woman doctor, while a Bible woman tells the story of Jesus, who will always be their friend. Among these was a poor old woman, almost blind, who having walked many miles through the hot sun, heard His story and exclaimed, "Christ, Who's He? I never heard of Him before! Where have these Christians been keeping themselves?" This exclamation sent conviction to the hearts of the entire audience. The final scene takes place a number of years later and portrays the regenerating power of Christianity in the hearts and lives of converted heathen.

The costumes for the play were

real Hindu clothes, supplied by the India missionaries on furlough. No small credit is due to Rev. and Mrs. John I. Kaylor, who arranged the play, and Miss Violet B. Robinson, the coach. The silver offering amounting to over fifty dollars showed the success of the production. It is planned to give the "Pill Bottle" some time during the annual conference at Hershey, Pennsylvania, next June.

A special missionary service was given Sunday evening, February 21st, in the Stone Church. Short addresses were given by Rev. George Griffith, of the local Band; Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and Dr. Galen B. Royer. Two more crosses were added to the Service Flag in representation of Rev. Kaylor, on furlough, and Mrs. Kaylor, who is now under appointment to India. The Volunteers sang very effectively, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow."

Mrs. George Griffith and Messrs. Milton Baugher and Newton Cosner were sent as delegates to the annual convention of Student Volunteers at Lafayette College, February 25th to 27th.

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday evening, February 27th, a very unique and novel program was rendered. The program committee recognizing the fact that the approach of warm weather and springtime often have a retarding effect upon the activities of the campus, in an effort to forestall any similar condition this year, planned a "Campus Revival Meet-

ing". The unusual preparation preceding it, the hearty co-operation of all participants, the large audience and the general interest contributed to the success of this extraordinary Sunday evening meeting.

Each college organization was represented by some active member who gave a talk about his particular activity and its relation to our college life. With George Griffith acting as leader the following discussion was ably and interestingly presented:

Echo ----- Dwight Snyder
Religious Work -- Henry McCann
Literary Activity -----

----- John Montgomery
Athletics ----- Preston Hanawalt
Alfarata ----- J. K. Miller
Social Aspect ----- William Flory

This meeting was heartily enjoyed by all present and quickened a spirit which every one hopes will continue to pervade the campus throughout the entire year.

The Science Club

After a protracted period of hibernation, the warm weather of

approaching spring has caused the Science Club to blossom forth with freshness and renewed vigor. The re-organization which was effected recently includes twenty-eight members, making this club one of the largest of the Lyceum. Its personnel represents every part of the Science department of the College, not including the Home Economics, which has furnished a goodly number of fair members.

The Science Club is fortunate in having as associate members such instructors as, Misses Weeks and Rosenberger, and Drs. Dupler and Shively, whose co-operation assures a bright future for the organization. At one regular meeting Dr. Dupler gave an illustrated lecture on "The Sand Dune Country Around Lake Michigan", and at another Dr. Shively discussed the "Einstein Theory". Other subjects presented were: "Vitamines", "The Theory of Chemical Action", "The Possible Habitation of Mars", and "Pipe Line Transportation of Coal".

This club has definite plans laid for greater future activity, including a social in honor of new members.



ITEMS PERSONALS

"Juniata, College mine
Alfarata, lucky sign."

Save your money; buy an Alfarata!

Bill Flory when called upon to answer a question in Short Story, said:

"Why, Professor, I only got over the first page."

Prof. Myers—"Well, well, William. That's on the first page."

Faith Studebaker explained to her pupils in cooking class that starch gives us energy. In a recent test she was surprised at this information:

"Starch gives us amunishion."

"Starch gives us ambition."

During the recent initiation of a new member to the English Club, this question was asked:

"What are Juniata's ideals?"

Applicant — "Nobody knows yet."

Miss Hetty Rosenberger, teacher in the Home Economics Department, was confined to her room for a week with grippe, but is now able to be at her work again.

It is too early for swimming, but Charles Wine while hunting for specimens, took an unexpected dip into the duck pond.

Blair Bechtel, coming into Introduction to Teaching class:

"Dr. Ellis said I was to hold you here."

Marie Kimmel—"Shall we take our turns."

Blair—"That's where I draw the line."

On Saturday morning one of our teachers was heard to say with real vigor and sincerity: "Thank heavens, this is Saturday!"

Rev. Myers, of Stanley, Wisconsin, visited our chapel services on Feb. 8, in company with Rev. Galen Royer, his brother-in-law.

During the week beginning February 15, Chapel services were held in the Stone Church because of Bible Institute.

Dr. Griffith Thomas gave two addresses to students, one dealing with the "Man of God" and the other with the "Lessons of the First Psalm."

Valentine Day saw the dining room appropriately decorated both with good things to eat and many happy faces. We had a number of visitors with us attending Bible Institute and Sunday School Bible Term.

On February 8, Dr. Williams, of Chicago, Representative of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, presented the activities of that organization to us.

"The way to unscramble an egg is to feed it to a laying hen."

On Friday, February 10, Rev. Hamilton, District Sunday School Superintendent of Western Pennsylvania, conducted our chapel exercises.

Lately we noticed some students striking queer poses. Upon being questioned they shamefacedly reply:

"Oh! I'm just thinking of Eby's studio."

This picture taking for the Alfarata is going to some people's heads.

The book room sells waste paper baskets very cheaply. Why not spend a few cents and use a basket instead of the campus.

"Stratford-on-Avon", the picture earned by the Junior class last year in the Art Exhibit contest, has been hung in the hall near the reception room.

Wilbur Snyder's honor statement on a recent test read as follows:

"I hereby certify that I have neither given nor received help, as this paper will eternally show."

Our Men's Debating Team will debate at home March 22, against Ursinus.

A dual Intercollegiate debate will be held April 14 with Grove City. The Girls' Teams will debate

at Juniata and the Men's Teams at Grove City. The question for this year is, "Resolved that foreign immigration be restricted according to the provisions of the Johnson Bill.

On February 25, Dr. Cecil acted as judge in the Intercollegiate debate between State and Dickinson at State College.

On Washington's Birthday the Juniors of the Academy served lunch in the gymnasium to all students and faculty. Many non-resident faculty members attended this lunch also.

On February 10 Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh spoke at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon of Lewistown. His address was upon "Present Day Tendencies of Education."

For two succeeding Sundays Dr. Brumbaugh preached at the Birmingham Seminary Church.

Mrs. I. H. Brumbaugh entertained the ladies of the D. A. R. February 25.

Library Notes

How many books have you read from the Historical Fiction List in the Library Scrap Book?

Page, T. N.—"Red Rock". A story of the Civil War and the carpet bagging era in the South.

Crawford, F. M.—"In the Palace of the King". Stories of the Court of Philip V. at Madrid.

Doyle, A. C.—"White Company". Episode dealing with the One Hundred Years War.

Parker, Sir Gilbert—"Seats of the Mighty". Historical romance culminating in battle of Quebec.

Rev. Sell, of Hollidaysburg, presented to the Library an autographed copy of his "Twilight Poems". Recently Mr. Sell addressed us in chapel and also composed a poem dedicated to Juniata. We appreciate his interest in the College.

The two French shell cases on exhibition in the library were presented to the College by Judge George B. Orlady, President Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania. Here is part of the letter which accompanied the shells:

"I take pleasure in sending to you for the use of the Juniata College Library and Museum two French shell cases. These are from the direct field and were dismantled after the Armistice, to be sent here as souvenirs of the A. E. F. Service.

"Hoping they will be of interest to the students."

Mr. Davis, instructor of German in the University of Pennsylvania, has given to the Library his "Translations of German Poetry from the American Magazines 1741-1810."

See pictures posted in Library taken from the Mentor of various literary landmarks in New York. There you will find "Sleepy Hollow Road", "In Old Greenwich", Homes of Washington Irving, O. Henry and Mark Twain.

Picture Galleries

You walked with me down endless aisles
that hung

With studied smiles..., with studied sorrows, too

And yet their beauty swiftly past me flew,
Their breath of art to wasting winds was flung,

The hazy dreams that rose from censers,
swung

By nimble hands—that are, alas, too few
Were never, never more than dreams while you

Walked close by me. Why does no mortal tongue

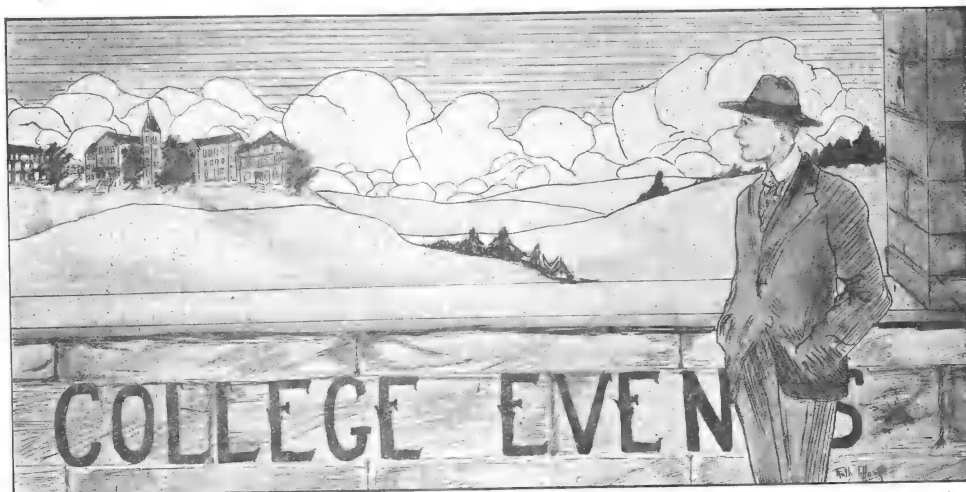
Sing loud of you, as of those painted things?

Perhaps their beauty comes from man,—
Which is far easier for one to see,—

And what man sees is only what he sings.
So as we wander on I idly scan

A picture there, one here...They're nought to me.

C. E. '22.



The Bible and Sunday School Institute

The Bible and Sunday School Institute that just closed was certainly the best that Juniata ever had. It was well planned, well prepared, and well presented. The topics were timely and the speakers put real power into their addresses.

President Brumbaugh's opening address on "The Approach to the World" was wholesome and suggestive. The speakers who followed caught the spirit of his address.

"Christian Education" and Principles of Teaching" were well set forth by Doctors Ellis and Van Ormer. Doctor Royer discussed various aspects of the vacation Bible School. "Scientific and Apologetic Bases of Faith" were discussed by Doctors Dupler and Hoover. Prof. O. R. Myers gave a splendid address on "Developing Leaders".

The center of interest gathered around Doctor Griffith Thomas, who came to us as a stranger and who soon won his way into the hearts of all. The Doctor has a winning personality and is a pleasing speaker. He is masterful in the

exposition of Scripture. His lectures followed three themes. The theme for the morning lectures was "The Christian Life". In the afternoons he discussed "Some Modern Questions". The evening lectures considered "Problems of Revelation". Doctor Thomas is sound on the fundamentals of Christian faith. He handles his subjects with great ability and skill.

Inspiring Missionary addresses were given by Rev. Jesse Emmert and Rev. J. I. Kaylor, both returned missionaries from India.

Various phases of Church problems and activities were discussed by Elders W. J. Swigart, W. S. Long and J. H. Cassady.

Interesting round table conferences were conducted by W. J. Hamilton and A. E. Wilt, both Sunday School Secretaries.

During the three weeks Sunday School Institute that preceded the Bible Institute a number of lectures were given by Ezra Flory, General Sunday School Secretary of the Church of the Brethren and W. B. Stover, returned missionary from India.

Quite a number who took the full work of the Institute, passed the examinations and received credit.

Plans are already being made for the institute of next year. It is to measure with the best.

Washington's Birthday

A pleasant break in the work of the past strenuous weeks was the celebration of Washington's Birthday. As is the custom, the afternoon classes were excused and the student body spent the time in various enjoyable ways.

It was a red-letter day for the Academy students, the Junior and Senior classes providing the festivities. Supper was served in the Gymnasium by the Juniors in an informal manner, the refreshments and decorations both being suitable to the day.

In the evening the Seniors presented a play. For several weeks they had been preparing under the direction of Miss Robinson to display their dramatic talent. The success of the efforts was the clever farce, "Mr. Bob":

CHARACTERS

Philip Royson	Kersey Mierley
Robert Brown, clerk of Benson and Benson	Wilfred Neff
Jenkins, Miss Rebecca's butler	Edward Van Ormer
Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady	Mildred Simpson
Katherine Rogers, her niece	Edith Smith
Marion Bryant, Katherine's friend	Dorothy Johann
Patty, Miss Rebecca's maid	Hazel George
Scene—Breakfast room at Tresham.	
Time—Act I. Morning. Act. II—Afternoon.	

The Crawford Adams Recital

The third number of the Lyceum Course was given in the College Chapel Thursday evening, February seventeenth. Crawford Adams, a talented violinist, assisted by

Miss Henton, reader, and his accompanist, furnished the entertainment. Mr. Adams exhibited exceptional skill in his interpretation of both classical and popular music. An unusual and interesting part of the program was his playing of different selections which were requested by persons in the audience. The selections to which he responded were from the most difficult compositions of great composers and the lighter and more popular music of to-day.

Miss Henton showed great versatility in rendering her various selections. One of the most pleasing of her numbers was the presentation of an amusing chapter of "Mary Cary" in costume.

The entertainment was very largely attended because of the visitors who were attending the Bible Institute at the College. Many expressed the wish to hear Mr. Adams again, and it is hoped that he will return to Juniata.

On Thursday evening, February twenty-fourth, Reverend Virgil C. Finell, a representative of the International Purity League, gave a lecture on the evils of the cigarette, at the Stone Church.

Mr. Finell speaks on different phases of Sunday School work, but gave this lecture on the evils of the cigarette, by request.

The lecture was appreciated by all who heard it.

A regular number of the Lyceum Lecture Course was given in the College Chapel on March the third, by Mr. Gleason, of Boston, Massachusetts. Mr. Gleason told of the wonders and beauties of the Yellowstone National Park, using beautifully colored lantern slides to illustrate his subject.

In introducing his lecture he gave some interesting facts regarding the various National Parks in our country.



Quoting from a short address given in the Chapel not long ago by Dr. Henry P. Fahrney, N. E. '88, we would say to the Alumni: "Opportunity is like a pin in the sweeping,

Grasp it while it lies temptingly before you,

Lest by your own hand it will be passed in debris

And forever lost out of your sight."

Next month **your** issue of the Echo will be published. Grasp your opportunity to contribute to it, making it the "best ever" Alumni issue. Don't let your opportunity "pass in debris". Grasp it.

We are glad for a word from Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Briggs, N. E. '00 and Business '05, of Warren. They moved to Warren about a year ago and have been well pleased with their life and work there. They have an eight-year-old whom we are hoping to have represent his family at Juniata some day in the future. Master Briggs is quite a musician for his age, having appeared in several public recitals given by the Music Conservatory at Warren.

Announcement has come to the Echo of the birth of a son, John

Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Spenser Minnich, on February 4th. Mrs. Minnich before her marriage was Miss Eva Shepfer, of the English Bible Class of 1913. The Echo congratulates the fortunate parents and extends best wishes to the little son.

Miss Sannie Shelly, of the Normal English Class of 1901 was one of the students at the recent Bible Institute. As secretary of the Class of 1901 she is already sending out to the members of the Class announcements of the Twentieth Year Class Reunion to be held at the College during Commencement Week. This class of 1901 is the largest Normal English Class ever graduated from Juniata and the members are widely scattered.

Miss Shelly brought to the College the news of the marriage of her niece, Miss Marguerite Shelly, Business '14, to Mr. Frank P. Keller, of Williamsburg. Miss Shelly was married in October, but the news did not come to the College at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will live in Williamsburg, where Mr. Keller is employed in the First National Bank. The Echo wishes all happiness for Mr. and Mrs. Keller.

Ernest Brumbaugh, N. E. '15, was a recent visitor at the College. Mr. Brumbaugh stopped off at Huntingdon on his way home from an educational meeting at Harrisburg. He is farming near Williamsburg and teaching in a rural school near his home.

The Alumni Banquet at Meyersdale is planned for the 31st of March. Our Somerset County Alumni group is a strong one, composed of some of the best informed and most progressive men and women of the county. In past years the Banquet there has been one of good interest and attendance, marked with the real "Juniata Spirit".

Webster Buntain, Academy '02, writes from Naperville, Illinois, of his work in the Brethren Church there and of the fact that he is continuing his studies in a western university.

A communication received at the College shows a change in the address of J. Kennard Johnson, Academy '05. Mr. Johnson is now Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Lima, Ohio.

About seventeen years ago Orra W. Porter, Business '99, became a pioneer farmer near Osage, Saska., Canada. At that time he was thirty-five miles from the railroad with his nearest neighbors some distance away. His land was not particularly valuable and the pioneer life was one of hard work. He has seen many changes come to the country surrounding his home. His land is now quite valuable and his neighbors have moved up to his door. Another pioneer, "the Ford", has gotten as far as his home, and he writes that the Ford and he will always be glad to lend themselves to Juniata friends who come to his northern home.

On January 2nd Mrs. Hannah R. Cassel Shisler, a student here in the early days of the institution, passed away quietly. Mrs. Shisler was a daughter of Abram Cassel and was one of the first pioneer students of the Brethren's Normal College. While Mrs. Shisler did not graduate from Juniata, she was very closely allied with the first graduating class. Her family has always been associated with the school and her father's private library is one of the treasured possessions of our own college library. The Echo very deeply regrets the death of this old student and loyal friend of the College.

Rev. F. D. Anthony, N. E. '97, formerly pastor of the Woodbury Church in Baltimore, has given up evangelical work. Rev. Anthony is also doing some field work for Blue Ridge College, making his home at New Windsor, Md.

Ruth Tiffany, '17, recently resigned her position in Mooresville, N. J., where she has been teaching in the High School. Shortly after his work there and will go into resigning her position there, Miss Tiffany sailed for Brussels, Belgium, where she will begin her work with the Belgian Gospel Mission under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Norton. The Mission will endeavor to put the Bible into the hearts and lives of the people of Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. VanDyke, N. E. '88 and '86, of Heart, North Dakota, are both teaching in the public schools near their home.

On Saturday morning, February 19th, Galen Horner, Academy '15, and Miss Gladys Coleman, of Covington, Ohio, were married at the parsonage of the Christian Church of Covington. Mr. Horner will be remembered by Juniataans as "Kid" Horner, of basketball fame.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner will make their home in Elizabethtown, where Mr. Horner is associated with the Kreider Shoes Company. The Echo extends best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Horner.

At the Alumni Banquet held recently in Philadelphia, Mr. Harry Sieber, N. E. '99, President of the General Alumni Association, very kindly offered his office at 1218 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, in room 806, Bailey Building, as headquarters for the Philadelphia Alumni Association. Information may be given or received there in regard to Juniata folks and their friends. A copy of the card index system will be kept there.

The engagement of Wilbur McKee,—son of Rev. C. F. McKee, N. E. '86,—to Miss Helen D. Burk, of Chester, was recently announced. Mr. McKee is a teacher at the University of Pennsylvania and has charge of the Wilmington Church of the Brethren.

Quite a number of Alumni attended the Bible Institute this year. Among those who were here at that time were: Earl Dubbel, Rello Oller, Mrs. Fannie Stayer, Harvey Emmert and Lewis Knep- per and Harry Mock.

Rev. F. F. Holsopple, of Hagers- town, Md., has written of the proposed Thirty Year Reunion of the Class of '91. He is getting in touch with the members of the Class and hopes to have a goodly represen- tation of them here at Commence- ment time.

Philadelphia and Eastern Branch of the Juniata College Alumni Association

The Philadelphia and Eastern Branch of the Juniata College Alumni Association held its annual banquet at the First Church of the Brethren, Carlisle and Dauphin

Streets, on Saturday, February 19, 1921.

At four o'clock the church doors were opened and Juniata friends and acquaintances spent an enjoy- able social hour together. It was a real joy to see those meet who had not seen each other for a long time. It was quite evident that the Juniata spirit prevails in the same way as it did when we met togeth- er back on College Hill.

At six o'clock the guests pro- ceeded to the Sunday School Room of the Church, where a sumptuous banquet was served. There were one hundred and five good friends gathered around the festive board which was loaded with good things. Rev. M. C. Swigart offered thanks for the meal. Interming- ling with the courses were the sen- timental strains of old familiar tunes as "Hail to Juniata", "Rig a Jig Jig", and "Michael Roy". Our song leader and pianist, Mr. Ray- mond Ellis and Miss Ruth Royer, caused the music to peal forth with great volume.

A business session was introduc- ed by our honorable and most effi- cient president and toastmaster, Mr. Roland Howe. We are proud to have such a worthy man as the head of our organization, for his wit and humor are most pleasing to all.

According to Philadelphia poli- tics, the same officers and execu- tive committee retained their of- fices, namely: President, Roland Howe; Vice President, Harry F. Sieber; Secretary, Esther N. Swi- gart; Treasurer, Philip R. Mark- ley; Executive Committee, Dr. W. I. Book, Mrs. E. D. Hoar, Ray- mond Ellis, Edwin Brumbaugh, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, Louise Crown- over, J. M. Fogelsanger and Frank Foster.

We were most highly entertain- ed with vocal solos from Mr. Davies, accompanied by Mrs. Sie- ber. Mr. Davies is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Sieber. He has won a

heartily welcome among Juniata friends, and we hope that he will favor us again with his singing.

President Howe then introduced Dr. C. C. Ellis, Vice-President of Juniata College. Dr. Ellis gave to us the greetings from the College in the form of an appreciation to the Association for what it has done in the past, and is doing in the present, and will do in the future for the College. A deep gratefulness for the interest shown was expressed. Dr. Ellis then proceeded to inform us of the doings around the College. He said the principal feature of the present time was "Photography". At almost any time there are those who may be seen shivering about the Library waiting to have their pictures taken. The pictures are to be placed in the Alfarata.

Then Dr. Ellis spoke of us as individuals; first, What we are known to God; second, What folks think we are; third, What we long to be as portrayed by Oliver Wendell Holmes. The College gives something finer and better than scholarship and reputation,—it is the spirit—the character of an individual. Better than this is the dream of an ideal. The man who dreamed of a Juniata College began with one building. If there is reality of devotion it will be real. This Association continues to dream those dreams.

Rev. J. H. Cassady next spoke of Juniata's being one of the best small colleges in the country. He told of the need to increase the college endowment to \$150,000 in order to hold its rank with colleges with which it has formerly stood. During the present year seven men of the College have Ph.D. degrees.

Statistics show that 85% of the people in Sing Sing Prison carry diplomas. Juniata stands as a strict Christian Institution. It is only thru the influence of Juniata and other colleges of its kind that such statistics can be lowered.

Mr. Toram, a friend of Mr. Fogelsanger, then favored us with two vocal solos.

Following this Dr. Widdowson was called upon. He struck the keynote of keeping ourselves unspotted from certain things in the world and thus building character.

Mr. Norman Brumbaugh then spoke of the training one needs to meet the various events in life. Juniata gives this training. The College needs our support. Those who can't support financially can give support with their sympathy.

Our vice-president, Mr. Sieber, was then called upon by our toastmaster. Mr. Sieber gave a brief explanation of the resolution which had been passed a year ago, and further, reported that Mr. J. A. Myers had been appointed to carry on the work of the Alumni Associations with headquarters at the College. He, Mr. Myers, has already reported progress, having organized a new Association in Lewistown.

After various expressions of thanks and appreciation for the church, etc., our president, Mr. Howe, called the class rolls,—the members of the various classes rising when their class was called. The following report was taken:

1920—1	1910—1
1919—2	1906—2
1918—5	1900—1
1917—3	1899—1
1916—1	1898—2
1915—2	1896—2
1914—1	1894—1
1913—2	1889—1
1912—1	1886—1
1911—1	

—Esther N. Swigart, Secretary.

"Chrvgssaerneuenalfnajuanjua-risiguejack" is Eskimo for "I love you," and at the same time is a reasonable explanation of why the Arctic nights have to be so long.

—Exchange.



Hahnneman Outclassed

The game with Hahnneman Medical School, of Philadelphia, played on February 11th, held a good bit of the "dark horse" atmosphere until the contest was over. In the first place this was the first time a Hahnneman team had ever played upon the Juniata floor. Their strength and reputation was little known. In the second place the Blue and Gold machine was stripped of two of its important cogs, Oller and Engle, and the substitutes, Beckley and Hanawalt, had not yet demonstrated their abilities. However Juniata's "subs" did all that was expected of them, and more. Donelson was in fine form, caging eight field goals and eleven of fourteen free throws. Bearson led the scoring for the Hahnneman five. The game though hard fought and close at times ended in a decisive victory for Juniata, 36-31. Karl Kephart, a third Blue and Gold squad "sub" replaced Beckley in the second half.

Juniata Unlucky

A second game of uncertain qualities was scheduled for the

21st of the Birthday month. From the basket ball stage of Ohio came the Marietta College Quintet, as worthy a bunch of husky tossers as have ever met a Blue and Gold team. This time the uncertainty turned to the defeat of the crippled Juniata five. The local team sorely missed the sure handed tossing of Engle, whom an injury had eliminated for the rest of the season. Donelson and Griffith found a "jinx" guarding the coveted basket. Wolfgang, although retarded by pedal troubles which refuse to yield to treatment, held the scoring honors. Neale and Whiting on the invading team had placed eight and seven field goals respectively. The result was 32 to 23.

A word is in order here in appreciation of the work of Ward Putt, a former Juniata player and coach, who added his efforts to those of Coach Stayer's very effectively in an attempt to keep our depleted team in the running. The team and coaches have worked hard to finish the heavier and latter end of the schedule with credit.

Bucknell Invasion Fails

On the 24th of February the

team started for Lewisburg to tussle with the Bucknell College five. The Blue and Gold warriors were full of pep and determined to do their best. The game was a real contest from start to finish. The Juniata defense was spectacular, but their offense did not net the essential points. The first half ended 14 to 15 in Bucknell's favor. In the last half, the Blue and Gold offense still lacking punch, Bucknell increased the lead to eight points and the whistle sounded at the 31-23 point.

Bucknell Duplicates Victory

A few days later Bucknell sent her team to our Campus to prove the issue. The game on the 1st of March was worthy of the large crowd of spectators. It turned out very unexpectedly in just the same way as upon the Bucknell floor. This time however no heavy criticism could be laid upon the vanquished heroes. The "pot shots" of the orange jerseyed team were altogether too frequent and successful. Donelson, J. C.'s star forward, however held the highest individual score. Eight points were again the measure of defeat, the final count standing 27-19.

Juniata 19		Bucknell 27	
Donelson	-----F	-----	Dayhoff
Hanawalt	-----F	-----	Searles
Griffith	-----C	-----	Welsbach
Wolfgang	-----G	-----	Bihl
Oller	-----G	-----	Dietrich

Field goals: Donelson 5, Wolfgang, Oller, Dayhoff 4, Searles 3, Dietrich, Welsbach, Bihl 2.

Juniata Wins Close Game

March 3rd saw one more victory added to J. C.'s basket ball record. Geneva College closed an unfortunate eastern trip with a 33-32 defeat here. Juniata led at the middle of the game, but the Geneva quintet, playing frantically, edged up till the timers brought the exciting contest to a close with only

a one point margin for the Blue and Gold victors. This game showed the results which Coach Putt had accomplished with Juniata men. Fast passing featured the playing.

Juniata 33		Geneva 32	
Donelson	-----F	-----	Galbraith
Hanawalt	-----F	-----	Thomas
Griffith	-----C	-----	Han
Wolfgang	-----G	-----	Loeffler
Oller	-----G	-----	Patterson

Field goals: Donelson 6, Hanawalt 3, Wolfgang 3, Thomas 4, Han 4, Galbraith 2, Loeffler 2.

Baseball "Up"

As our popular winter sport draws to a close we again look to the outdoors for our Athletic activities. Unlike football the baseball call for candidates will bring forth a large number of well seasoned players.

For the past few years baseball at Juniata has been as uncertain as our late weather conditions. This year baseball is being launched on such a scale that unfavorable criticism will come from no one. Mr. Ward Putt has been secured as baseball coach, and his excellent reputation is affirmed by the showing his teams have made on the Juniata diamond in previous years.

Coach Putt has no other than Captain Flory around which to build his team. Flory has added laurels gained at the summer session of the University of Chicago last summer, to his already enviable record on Juniata baseball teams.

The battery candidates have been called out and are working every day in the Gymnasium under the careful eye of Putt and Flory. Donelson made a great record on the mound last summer and is a fine nucleus around which to build the pitching staff.

The remaining J men who will try for a place on the team are Ol-

ler, Wolfgang, Meloy, as infielders, and R. Snyder and Beckley as outfielders. There appears to be a wealth of material in the large number of candidates for every position.

Manager Wolfgang has prepared a very ambitious schedule for Juniata this spring. Eight games are to be played on the local diamond and five on foreign fields. The schedule has a very fitting climax when we meet our old basketball rival, Bucknell, at home on Commencement Day. The schedule will be played as follows:

Lebanon Valley College—April 23.....	Home
Duquesne University—April 26	Home
Bellefonte Academy—April 30	Home
Bethany College—May 11	Home
Waynesburg College—May 14	Home
St. Vincent College—May 18	Away
Duquesne University—May 19	Away
Waynesburg College—May 20	Away
Bethany College—May 21	Away
Albright College—May 26	Home
St. rancis College—May 28	Home
Bucknell University—May 30	Away
Bucknell University—June 2	Home

Mors et Possum

The nox was lit with lux of Luna,
And 'twas a nox most opportuna
To catch a possum or a coona.
For nix was scattered o'er the mundus,

A shallow nix et non profundus.
On sic a nox with canis unus
Two boys went out to hunt for coonus.

Unus canis, duo puer,
Numquam braver, numquam treuer,

Quom hoc trio, numquam fruit;
If there was I never knew it.
Some used to say in stultum jocum
Quod a field was too small locum
For sic a dog to make a turnus,
Circum self from stem to sternus.
His bonus dog had one bad habit
Amabat much to chase a rabbit.
Amabat plus to chase a rattis.
Amabat bene tres a cattis
But cucurrit on intentus
On the trace and on the scentus

Till he treed a possum strongum
In a hollow trunkum longum.
Loud he barked with horrid pellum
Seemed on terra venit Bellum
Quickly run the duo puer
Mors of possum to secure.
Quum venerunt one began
To chop away like quisque man.
Soon the ax went thru the trunk-

um,

Soon he hit it all kerchunkum.
Combat deepens. On ye braves,
Canis, pueri et staves.
As his powers non languis tarry,
Possum potest non pugnare.
On the nix his corpus lieth;
Down to Hades spirit fieth.
Joyful pueri, canis bonus
Think him dead as any stonus.
Nunc they seek their pater's domo,
Feeling proud as any homo.
Pompey, David, Samson, Caesar,
Cyrus, Blackhawk, Shalmaneser,
Tell me where est now the gloria
Where the honors of victoria.
Quum ad domum, narrunt story,
Plenus, sanguine, tragic. gory,
Pater praises, likewise mater,
Greatly wonders youngest frater.
Possum leave they on the mundus.
Go themselves to sleep profundus.
Somnient possums slain in battle,
Strong as Ursae, large as cattle.

When nox gives way to lux of morning,

Alban terram much adorning,
Up they jump to view the varmin,
Of the whole this is the carmen.
Lo. One possum est ressurectum
Ecce pueri dejectum.

Ne relinquit track behind him
Et the pueri never find him.
Cruel possum, bestia vilest,
Now the pueros thou beguilest.
Pueri think now plus of Caesar,
Go ad Oreum Shalmaneser,
Take your laurels cum the honor,
Since ista possum is a goner.

Pessimism

Cosner (in dining room)—"Miss Griffith, there's no hope for you."
Miss Griffith—"Why?"
Cosner—"You are bound to Wilt."

ALFARATA



The above picture is that of the Freshman Class in the last year book of 1917, and also the last class added to the Alumni.

Assuredly every one will want a newly modeled Alfarata, which is now being published by the present Junior Class.

The selling price is the minimum, \$2.50. Your subscription with \$1.00 places you at once on our mailing list. Balance due on delivery of book on or about May the first. Detach blank below and send to

J. K. MILLER, Sales Mgr.,
1327 Mifflin St.,
Huntingdon, Pa.

Inclosed find _____ for _____ 1921 Alfarata

Name_____

Address_____

INVESTING FOR INCOME

Means something more than merely putting your money into an experiment. The person desiring an investment insuring steady income, liberal interest. return to Principal and Interest at maturity, can find no better investment than a Sessions First Mortgage on Improved Georgia Real Estate.

The Sessions Loan & Trust Company attend to all details necessary to safeguard your funds. We collect your Interest and Principal, and give you a complete service —SERVICE IN THE FULL SENSE OF THE WORD. It means freedom from worry.

ACCUMULATIVE SAVING BOND

For the Wage Earners

The Sessions Accumulative Collateral Gold Mortgage Bonds is the ideal Systematic Plan of Savings. It enables you to save small monthly payments which earn the high interest rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is compounded annually. Send for the booklet explaining this Bond.

Many Savings Banks of the North and East, Insurance Companies and many of our Country's most conservative Investors are our clients.

The reason is obvious. Thirty three years without the loss of a Copper Cent to any of our clients have earned for us our slogan.

"Sessions Stands for Safety"

If further information is desired in regard to our Investments address the Home Office or Mr. J. A. Myers, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY MORTGAGE BANKERS

Drawer 365

Marietta, Ga.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"


HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR

COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.



**MARK
YOUR
LINEN
with
CASH'S
WOVEN
NAMES**

"A few stitches and they're on!"
12 doz. \$3.00, 6 doz. \$2.00, 3 doz. \$1.50
Style sheet sent on request

J. J. CASH, Inc.
20 School St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

John Benson
Ethel Hall

MARY BROOKS

J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

JUNIATA COLLEGE

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

THE COLLEGE

Regular four years curricula in Liberal Arts, General Science and Home Economics leading to Bachelor's degree. Two years of Pre-Medical work and four years of Music leading to diploma.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Three years of training in Theology based upon college graduation, leading to the B. D. degree. Three years of more elementary training in Christian Workers' Curriculum.

THE ACADEMY

Three parallel curricula of four years—Classical Preparatory, Science Preparatory and Normal English. Business curricula in Shorthand and Bookkeeping.

Large Faculty of capable and experienced professors and instructors. Ample equipment in Library, laboratories and general equipment.

Prospective students should make early application for admission, presenting credentials for entrance or advanced standing.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

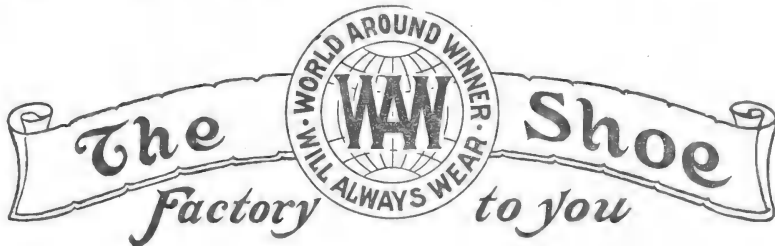
123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

A FACT—

You can Boast of Wearing a Solid Leather Shoe when Wearing



For Men, Boys and Little Gents

And Besides—

After they have seen service you can have them repaired by their maker, on Factory Machines and in a Factory Way, at Cost. Prompt Careful Attention Given to all Mail Orders. Send for Catalogue and Self Measuring Chart.

THE W. A. WITHERS SHOE COMPANY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

When you need Clothes come and have your Suit balanced on your back by experts at reasonable prices. It pays to get the best.

BALDWIN---The Tailor

BASE BALL

**GET INTO
THE GAME**

**WITH
SPALDING
EQUIPMENT**

**GLOVES, MITTS,
BATS, BALLS, ETC.**

Our catalogue is now ready.
It's yours for the asking.

A. G. SPALDING & EROS.

126 Nassau St., New York City



SAVE MONEY

Ready money in the bank is always a good asset, and the time to save money is **ALL THE TIME.**

A man never retires on the money he spends.

We invite your Savings or Checking Account.

REMEMBER—

We pay 3% Compound Interest on Savings.

**Union National Bank
of Huntingdon.**

Established more than Half a Century.

EAT

FISHER'S BUTTERCRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

THE WM. PENN HIGHWAY RESTAURANT

In The Diamond

The memory of Good Things to eat remains after the price is forgotten

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Film Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street Huntingdon, Pa.
Bell Phone 152R

RAY E. BENSON

MILK DEPOT

Candies, Ice Cream and Groceries.

1013 Mifflin Street

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

DENTIST

Mierley-Wagner Building,
Telephone Connection Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

Go to SMITH'S—

Cheapest place in Huntingdon for

MEATS and GROCERIES.

929 Mifflin Street

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

Staple and Fancy Notions, Dry
Goods and Ladies' Furnishings

425 1-2 Washington Street

Dr. W. C. WILSON,

DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St. Huntingdon, Pa.
Telephone 85

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

1215 Mifflin Street

Prop. I. E. Young.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives BEST RESULTS. If you do not get good Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

Huntingdon, Penna.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

Raystown Water Power Company

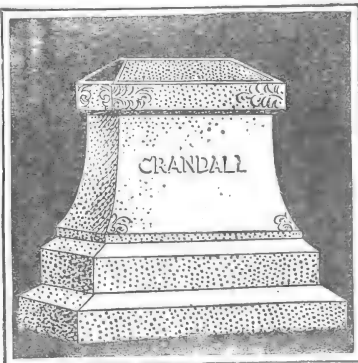
HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



Nowhere Can You Do Better

When you think of departed relatives, you think of a monument, and then you think of

Beaver's Granite Works

The logical place.

Immense stock to select from.
513-515 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing

Ladies Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

Work finished same day received.

THE WHITE SHOP

on 5th Street

Phone 2W

James Dorton

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Open an Account with us, no matter
how small.

Special attention to business for teachers
and students. Money sent or collected for
customers free of charge. Valuables papers
kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

EBY'S STUDIO

"IN THE DIAMOND"

420 Penn Street

"Maker of Photographs of Distinction"

COMPLETE LINE OF

HAND CARVED PICTURE FRAMES

Cameras - Films - Supplies

24-Hour Amateur Finishing Service

All Clothing bought here will
be pressed free.

We never sacrifice quality for
price.

We have the sole agency for
the following well known
makes:

Black Cat Hose,
Onyx Hose
Crofutt & Knapp
College Cut Trousers.

All purchases made at this
store must be satisfactory or
money will be refunded.

Knapp Felt Hats
Dobbs Hats
Dunlap Hats
Bates-Street Shirts

Carter's Underwear
Yale Underwear
Kenosha Klosed Krotch
Underwear

Society Brand and other well known makes of
Clothing

The newest shapes of soft and stiff collars. We get new neck-
wear almost every week. Good bath robes at popular prices.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

Our Guarantee To You

We guarantee our clothes to pay everything you feel you have coming; in wear, fit, style and value. If our clothes don't "pay", we do. You get your money back.

Stetson Hats

Eagle Shirts

**The Home of
Hart Schaffner &
Marx Clothes**

ISENBERGS

416 PENN ST.

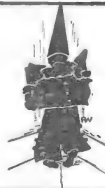
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Juniata School

ALUMNI NUMBER



APRIL



HUNTINGDON, PA.

EBY'S STUDIO

"IN THE DIAMOND"

420 Penn Street

"Maker of Photographs of Distinction"

COMPLETE LINE OF

HAND CARVED PICTURE FRAMES

Cameras - Films - Supplies

24-Hour Amateur Finishing Service

The Newest Styles

The Best Values

all the time.

in Clothing and Furnishings for Men and Boys.

All Suits Pressed Free as often as you wish

Tell the salesman you are a Juniata Student—

It will be to your advantage.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Flowers for all occasions

I. W. SPANGLER

In the Diamond Huntingdon, Pa.

**HUNTINGDON MILLING
COMPANY**

Merchant Millers

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

Golden Sheaf, Monarch and Prize
Medal Flours, Imperial Chic
Feed, Chicken Feed, Buck-
wheat Flour and Corn
Meal.

**BODINE & McCLELLAND
ENGINEERS**

Forest, Civil, Construction, Mining,
Landscape, Mechanical

Union National Bank Bldg, Huntingdon Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

STUDENTS DESIRING GOOD WORK
in
Developing, Printing and Tinting,
SEE
Holsinger, Fahrney & Reinmuth
Room H. Students' Hall

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

Toilet Accessories—Drugs—Gifts—Stationery.

FOUNTAIN ALWAYS OPEN

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

- Dan P. Skopelitis



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Fountain Pens,
Hand Painted China,
Thermos Bottles and Cases,
Hot Water Bottles,
Crane's Stationery,
Candy (Fancy Boxes),
Chocolates and Bon Bons
Hudnut's and other Perfumes

WARREN S. TYSON,
APOTHECARY.

5th & Washington Sts. Huntingdon, Pa.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN
Millinery

207 Fifth Street

"The Cream of Creams"

Clean, delicious and satisfying

MONTGOMERY'S

DAVID COFFMAN & SON
Nearest Store to College

Fine Line of
**CRACKERS and
CONFECTIONERY**

WIKE BROS.
12th STREET MEAT MARKET
Home Dressed Meats and Groceries
1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

ZENTMYER & FRY
Surveyors and Mining Engineers
Blue Prints and Tracings.
Bell Phone 36W HUNTINGDON, PA.
Cor. 8th & Washington Sts.

JOHN READ & SONS
Two Big Drug Stores
HUNTINGDON, PA.
Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO. SPORTS SHOP

SPORTING and ATHLETIC GOODS

708 Washington Street

HUNTINGDON

**THE STORE THAT SETS THE
PACE**

HAZLETT BROS.

Home of Quality

Men's Clothing

Ladies' Shoes and Stockings

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

Evans' Furniture Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

Bell Phone 226R.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY
DENTAL SURGEON.

In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Eat

at

SNYDER'S

RESTAURANT

1229 Mifflin St.

Home -made Pies a Specialty.

Only Three Blocks from College.

F. H. SNYDER, Prop.

Dr. R. F. BEATTY
DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

423 Washington Sts. HUNTINGDON

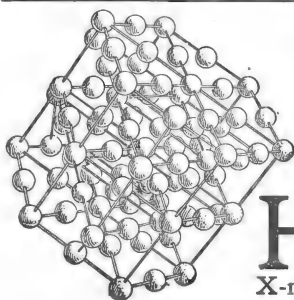
ANNA L. JACOBS
LADIES' FURNISHINGS
1028 Mifflin St.

"Just across the car line."

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street
Phone 285M.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL, 1921.

No. 4

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor

SAIR McDOWELL '22

BARBARA BRUMBAUGH '22

DWIGHT SNYDER '24

PEARL HESS '22, Associate Editor

STUART PALMER '22

DONALD BRUMBAUGH '23

KARL REINMUTH '23

LETTIE NEFF Acad. '18

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager J. K. MILLER '22, Advertising Manager

EDWARD VAN ORMER '24, Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

The Ideal Nymph smiles with warm pleasure as she looks upon the busy world, in whose swiftly flowing stream, Juniata Alumni, in places of leadership, are catching the eye of God and man, as the precious nuggets, rolling with the white and black pebbles in the placer stream catch the eye of the miners. "They are busy, gloriously busy", says Echo, "but they have done their best to make the Alumni Number a worthwhile number. They have told us of their fascinating work and adventure; they have given us kindly, practical advice, and they have reported their big interest in their Alma Mater." For all of this Obliging Echo echoes the thanks and appreciation of every undergraduate to the Alumni.

* * * * *

A word with you Echo readers. Do you enjoy reading your college paper? What departments are showing improvement? Which, if any, is losing ground? Do you know? We on the Hill are working hard to make the Echo worth while. We know you'll agree that this Alumni number is. But our May number is to be the best ever. It's a great secret, but we can't resist telling you it will be the "Future Juniata" issue. Begin your anticipating now; you'll not be disappointed. This Echo will be out Commencement week and we take this opportunity to invite you to be our guests for that week. Do your planning early; make your dream of "coming back some day" come true.

—E. P. H.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Here's to Our Alumni

If we could take up the names of our Alumni, and give an account of what they are doing today, it would read like a romance, but the book of actualities has never been written.

The proverb, "we never look upon the same river", tells us that all things are changing. If the Alumni of early years could come into our midst they would find so many changes that they would go about as explorers in a new country. Our new buildings, our new library, and many other interests would claim their attention, reminding them that they had fewer advantages than we have now. Yet they have found life good and satisfying since leaving these walls.

The college student lives and moves and has his being essentially and almost exclusively within his college walls. From eighteen to twenty-two he is devoted to the vast enterprise of getting ready to live through the avenue of higher education. The college atmosphere and its ideals—from where do they come? In Juniata the culture, the character of its teachers and founders have given us an atmosphere of culture, of good hard study, as delightful as it is wholesome.

Our Alumni would not admit when they were here that they studied much. The average college student with that vast nonchalance which covers him as a garment, does not usually admit that he is working hard. Yet all the fundamental qualities called patience, perseverance, courage and fidelity are the rewards of the commonplace drudgery in the class room. We are told that greatness in any

field of endeavor comes through fidelity to duties that are irksome. But upon the whole school proved to be good fun to our Alumni, as the reminiscences which come to us prove. Of course they studied hard. Some teachers were able to obtain fine grades from pupils who were inclined to put up a bluff in other classes. Here and there was a student who developed skill in judging just how much work must be done, and how much could with tolerable safety be avoided.

For the boy who hates books today, there is closed a marvelous world of beauty and delight. Mental power is not in the knowledge acquired so much as in the powerful enthusiasms that drive the man to achievement. Here is where Juniata excels; there are new incentives to higher endeavor; we expect great things of our students. Our Alumni have found that life is fearfully and awfully concrete, but the ideals fostered and kept here make it easier to do what is required of him. The psychologist says that there is little connection between what a man knows and what he really is and what he will do. If this is true, it is all the more essential to belong to a college where character and religion form a basis for his ethical standards. In Juniata, his beliefs, his habits, his convictions are grounded on a faith as unshaken as the Rock of Ages.

If our Alumni, a faithful body of men and women, could assemble in our forum, we of today would rise to do them honor. Then if some one could step forward and introduce each one telling us his story of achievement we would be electrified and thrilled by their worthy deeds. Our Alumni be-

believes that idleness is synonymous with ignominy. They are doing big things. They prove that the culture received here makes for a staunchness and inventiveness which enables them to compete successfully with their fellows. When tested in the forefront of the battle for supremacy in business, politics and the professions they possess the energy, mastery and power to win.

In Ireland

By John C. Baker '18
(With the Friend's Commission to Ireland.)

We are eight. Mr. C. J. France, head of the unit, was formerly in charge of the Harbor Commission at Seattle, Wash.; Mr. McCoy, secretary, is a poet and well known newspaperman, who toured Pennsylvania once with Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh; Mr. Spicer is an ex-editor of one of the Friend's papers; Mr. Longstreth is a Philadelphia barrister and is interested in charitable work; Mr. Furnas was in Serbia for one year and is an experienced relief worker; Mr. Wilbur is a practical dairyman; Mr. Price is a successful young architect of Philadelphia, who designed quite a number of the "maisonnettes" built in France; and myself, whose past reputation is too well known at Juniata, except to say, "Let the dead past bury its dead."

The voyage from New York to Liverpool was most pleasant. From Liverpool we went to London and spent a few days in making "official connections". Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and various others were interviewed before we left for Dublin.

Before discussing Dublin, I must say that London seemed a wee bit like "Home Sweet Home". What

American does not know of "London Bridge, The Thames, Cheapside, Threadneedle St., Petticoat Lane, Victoria Embankment, Hyde Park, East India Dock, Rotten Row, Piccadilly, Charing Cross Road, Soho, Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey".

The night trip from London via Holyhead to Dublin is most unpleasant. The journey reminded me a bit of the basket ball trips we used to take at night from Pittsburgh to Huntingdon, only it was not quite so comfortable. Believing adaptability to be one of the necessary requisites in travel, two of us lay down in the corridors to sleep, but some most discourteous offsprings of Hermes were trying to pass and crawl over us all the night.

At Holyhead before taking the boat for Dublin we had our first touch of Irish conditions when our baggage was searched for firearms and ammunition. Everything was O. K'd: we went aboard, slept in our clothes and awoke at Kingston. From Kingston to Dublin is only a short ride.

* * * *

On a mission such as we have undertaken, one has the opportunity of meeting everyone from government officials to beggars. Letters come to our secretary bearing the government seal and others without any signature whatever warning us not only against English officials, but Irish sympathizers, whom these letters brand as spies.

Nowadays in Dublin thrills of any desired intensity may be had. For instance, if you want to realize where you are, just glance out of your hotel window and notice the "Tommies" strolling about either by themselves or accompanied by a more or less attractive lass with "real" red cheeks. This thrills you very little, at least, from the martial aspect. However, slip on your

coat, start down narrow Grafton Street and suddenly br-r-r-r-r-r-r, and you see a huge armored English lorry approaching with a dozen or more grinning "Tommies" behind the steel sides or sitting in the rear with vicious looking rifles pointed carelessly out at your stomach, your neighbor's stomach, in fact, at everybody's stomach. **Of course**, there is no danger; the "Tommies" enjoy everybody's rather pained look, but what if—ah! Then is when you get your thrill, what if in going over some bump those guns would accidentally go off, as they sometimes do?

About dark, armored cars roar madly about with bright searchlights, piercing the gloom, and a brightly burnished machine gun ready to sweep the street. If some hot-headed irresponsible lad took it into his head to shoot at the drivers or one of the smiling lads with his head sticking out of the armored part, a "terrible row" would start.

They said (I have not tried it) that the greatest thrill can be gotten by slipping out into the deserted streets after curfew at ten o'clock. Soldiers, civil police, "Black and Tans", lurk here and there over the city. When some one shouts, "Halt", which resounds in an unearthly manner in the empty street, **stop**. Do not start to run or play you are deaf. As a Crown official said, "That invites a shot."

I really have been treating this subject in a light manner, but it is serious, very serious, to these people. Every day houses in different parts of the city are being raided. This not only happens in the cities, but in nearly all parts of Ireland. The people are terrorized; in fact, the terror of some of these people is worse than the thing they fear. No one is safe—no one's home is safe. If you are partial towards either side, beware of the other side. If you are trying to be neu-

tral, beware of both sides.

An American who has lived in a peaceful, law-abiding community can not really conceive such terror as some of these people feel. Sometimes they appear happy and light-hearted, but ask a stranger, or even an acquaintance, some political question and he will generally close up like a clam.

Without a doubt a great many outrages have been committed. Some you read about are true; some are highly polished for effect. One conclusion appears through it all in a most forcible manner. That is, that murder is murder, outrage is outrage, or looting is looting, or terrorizing is terrorizing, no matter who commits it.

What the end of the present deplorable situation will be no one can tell. However, instead of getting better, it seems to be getting worse.

* * * *

The trip from Dublin to Cork is delightful. The fields are rolling and carpeted with a deep green grass. Prize sheep and fattening cattle are scattered here and there and the low-lying hills and mountains in the distance seem to complete the picture.

While writing this Mr. France just came in and asked us to go down to the "Examiner" office. The following is what happened to Mr. Furnas and myself about an hour ago and will illustrate conditions here in Cork better than I can describe them:

We went out of the Hotel Metropole to McCurtain Street, turned towards St. Patrick Street, and walked about five blocks down Patrick Street to the River Lee, across the bridge, past the burnt area toward the newspaper office. We were nearly there, when suddenly, bang - bang - bangety-bang, bang-bang, barked revolvers. Fire spat from them. Pedestrians scattered and ran for shelter like rats. Horses in jaunting cars whirled

around and sped up the street insane with fear. A few people close to us panted with fright like rabbits when pursued by dogs.

Philip and I turned rapidly in the opposite direction and started to look for cover, when sharply, bang, bang, bang, spoke another gun at the corner ahead of us. Another panic ensued. We slipped into a dark side street, which was most indiscreet; a gasping girl was looking nervously in every direction; several dirty, frowseled women peered out of a dingy door; a jaunting cart outfit was standing in the middle of the alley. We asked him to take us to the hotel. "Nothin' doin', too dangerous; take to yer 'ole." The street was dark, ill-lighted, narrow and far more dangerous than Patrick Street. "Which way to Patrick Street, Madam," we asked of an old lady with her head sticking out of a dingy shop. She gave us a gruff reply in Gaelic. We did not tarry, as we were strangers.

Soon we saw the lights of the street and then Patrick Street itself. There was no one in sight on the street. A few heads were occasionally pushed nervously out of entrances to shops and like places. Any place was better than loitering in a side street, so we hastily started for the hotel. We caught up with one fat man who said, "I wisht I was home wid me family." On arriving here we found that one soldier had been shot at the corner near here and was carried to a house on the opposite side of the street from the hotel.

To-night bids fair to be a wild night in Cork. Revolvers are crackling here and there at intervals in different parts of the city.

March 1, 1921.

"What did your father say when he got to the party and found that he had on the trousers to one suit and coat to another?"

"There's no redress now!"

The Case For Graduate Study

Allan Brumbaugh '18

We are too close to the European cataclysm to make correct judgment of its effect upon the world in general, and the educational world in particular. Yet it requires no unusual insight to perceive that new impetus has been given, that the influence upon education has been salutary. If I might divide modern education into three epochs, I would say, that there was a period in which the ambition of the ordinary man was centered in acquiring a Normal School education. This was the badge of educational distinction prior to the development of the Municipal High Schools, and before the inception of the even now imperfectly organized rural High Schools.

With the growing complexity of life, higher educational attainments became imperative. The result was that great numbers of young men and young women flocked into the colleges and universities. The effect of this influx has been felt, and is being felt in our national life as the places of leadership gradually, but with a never failing finality, gravitate into the hands of the men and women of college training and ideals.

We are now fairly launched upon a new period in which the final ambition of the educational world is no longer a college education. Here I make my fundamental premise: that graduate study and higher degrees which had formerly been the self-appointed achievement of an isolated few, has come to obey the economic law of supply and demand: namely, there has arisen a demand for men and women technically and expertly trained in every walk of life. To meet the demand the youth of the nation will have to be trained in the school of graduate grade.

But withal I must distinguish clearly between undergraduate and graduate study. It is after all the difference between quantity and quality production. We have reached the point in our mental evolution where the student of fair ability, willing to work, can assimilate the training received in college. We are also unfortunately in a period in which a matriculate can acquire a Bachelor of Arts degree. I use the latter advisedly as distinguished from a college education. In the quality standard of a graduate school this same distinction does not appear. There is no place for the student who would shift the burden of work rather than shoulder it. It is essentially a process of refinement in which the dross is early separated and cast into the discard; in which the success of the student who depends upon temporizing, is at best ephemeral; in which those alone who love the ability to stand up under the continual strain of intensive work over an extended period will finally attain their goal.

I am not unconscious of the fact that a lamentably small percentage of college graduates are fitted by inherent qualifications and special preparation to pursue graduate study. But I am equally certain that the situation should be corrected. While in college the student should be instructed in such a manner that he will find the lines of study that he is naturally fitted to follow. And I must insist to the confusion of a class which is altogether too large in the colleges and universities that these are not the lines of least resistance.

Many students in the colleges do not know what specialization in a graduate school means. It should be the highest duty of teachers to explain that the necessity of specialization arises from the fact that with a prodigious increase in the sum total of human knowledge it is a physical impossibility for

any individual to encompass the field in the brief span of ordinary existence. Hence it is highly essential that the student should find, and this at the earliest possible date, his proper field of work. An existing conception which is equally pernicious is that a student must rush away from college walls and immediately take his place in life. This is not the demand. The world is demanding more preparation; more technical training; more authoritative experts. For a man to make a college education his complete equipment at the present time is to immediately relegate himself to a permanent place of mediocrity.

Of course I realize that in the foregoing there are seemingly insurmountable obstacles when applied individually. But I do not regard them as such. My plea is that college men and women shall look beyond their present environs with an enlarged vision, and see clearly the possibilities which lie just ahead: that they shall form an ideal which will carry them far beyond their present foundation—a college education. That ideal may not be immediately obtainable, but it should not on that score be abolished. The places of leadership are the reward, and in ever increasing degree will be the reward of special training and complete preparation. The point cannot be made too strongly that this world is suffering from the failures of men who reach the limit of their preparation, and are forced to admit defeat through their own insufficiency. The preparation must be complete at every point if the battle is to be won. And the educational world must furnish the standard bearers.

He: Did your watch stop when you dropped it in the floor last night?

Him. Sure. Did you think it would go through?—Sun Dial.

BAILEY CONTEST, FIRST PRIZE**"American Diplomacy"**

Calvert Ellis '23

There was a time when diplomacy was a science of intrigue and falsehood. Not so many years ago it was thought a remarkable advance in straight-forward diplomacy when Prince Bismark recognized the advantage of telling the truth, even at the risk of misleading his adversary. We, as a nation, can say without hesitation that we have generally told what we wanted, announced early in negotiation what we were willing to give, and allowed the other side to accept or reject our terms. Our representatives have in the past, for the most part, been met by representatives of other powers in the same spirit of frankness and sincerity.

The comparative simplicity of our diplomatic methods would be a matter of necessity if it were not a choice. Secret treaties, reserved clauses, private understandings are impossible to us. No treaty has any validity until ratified by the senate; many require the action of both houses of congress to be carried into effect. They must, therefore, be in harmony with public opinion. The executive could not change this system, even if he should desire to. It must be accepted with all its difficulties, and all its advantages; and it has been approved by the experience of over a hundred years.

As to the measure of success which our recent diplomacy has met with, it is difficult, if not impossible, to say. There are two important lines of human endeavor in which men are forbidden even to allude to their success—matters of the heart and diplomatic affairs. In doing so one not only commits a vulgarity which transcends all question of taste, but makes all future success impossi-

ble. For this reason the diplomatic representatives of the government must frequently suffer in silence the most outrageous imputations upon their patriotism, their intelligence, and their common honesty. To justify themselves before the public they would sometimes have to place in jeopardy the interests of the nation. They must constantly adopt for themselves the motto of the French revolutionist, "Let my name wither, rather than my country be injured."

But if we are not permitted to boast of what we have done, we can at least say a word about what we have tried to do, and the principles which have guided our actions. The briefest expression of our rule of conduct is, perhaps, The Monroe Doctrine and The Golden Rule. With this simple chart we can hardly go far wrong.

Our sister republics to the south of us are perfectly convinced of the sincerity of our attitude. They know we desire the prosperity of each of them, and peace and harmony among them. We no more desire their territory than we covet the mountains of the moon. We are grieved and distressed when there are differences between them, but even then we should never think of trying to compose any of those differences unless by the request of both parties. Not even our earnest desire for peace among them will lead us to any action which might offend their national dignity, or their just sense of independence. We owe them all the consideration we claim for ourselves. To critics in various climates who have other views of our purpose we can only wish fuller information, and more quiet consciences.

As to what we have tried to do—what we are still trying to do,—and what we will do in the future, there is no reason for doubt on the one hand, or reticence on the other. We have striven on the lines laid down by Washington to

cultivate friendly relations with all powers, but not to take part in the formation of groups or combinations among them. A position of complete independence is not incompatible with relations involving not friendship alone, but current action as well in important emergencies. We have kept always in view the fact that we are pre-eminently a peace-loving people; that our normal activities are in the direction of trade and commerce; that the vast development of our industries imperatively demands that we shall not only retain and confirm our hold on our present markets, but seek constantly by all honorable means, to extend our commercial interests in every practicable direction. It is for this reason that we have helped to negotiate the treaty of reciprocity which now awaits the action of the senate. In the same spirit we have sought to induce all the great powers to unite in a recognition of the general principle of equality of commercial access and opportunity in the markets of the Orient. We believe that "a fair field and no favor" is all we require; and with less than that we will not be satisfied.

We consider our interests in the Pacific Ocean as great, if not greater than, those of any other power, and destined to indefinite development. We have long ago opened our doors to the people of Hawaii; we have accepted the responsibility of the Philippines which Providence has imposed upon us; we have connected two oceans with an isthmian canal for the use of all well-disposed peoples, but under exclusive American ownership and control.

The marching columns of boys in khaki under the Stars and Stripes made the world safe for democracy. It was those same columns of troops marching in the streets of Paris that quickened the pulse of the French people when it was

almost stopped, and made the bled-white heart turn red again. At the battle of the Marne these same boys again turned defeat into victory, and Uncle Sam's boys started marching toward Germany bearing the emblem of liberty aloft. They started marching and they never stopped until they planted the American flag on the towers of the castles on the Rhine. This was a master stroke of American diplomacy. The grass has grown over the graves of the thousands of American boys who lie under foreign sod to-night, because the statesmen of American diplomacy were unwilling to have America's principle of the rights of the weaker nations trampled under foot.

Sure as we are of our rights in these matters, convinced as we are of the authenticity of the vision which has led us thus far, and still beckons us forward, we can yet assure ourselves that so long as the administration of our affairs remains in hands as strong and skillful as those to which they have been, and are now confided, there will be no more surrender of our rights than there will be violation of the rights of others. As long as we see to it that men of the caliber and strength and conviction of Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt occupy the White House, we need have no fears as to the outcome of any diplomatic problem that confronts us. They were as incapable of being bullied by a strong power, as they were of wronging a weak one.

We frankly confess we seek the friendship of all powers; we want to trade with all peoples; we are conscious of resources that will make our commerce a source of advantage to them and of profit to ourselves. But no wantonness of strength will ever induce us to drive a hard bargain with another nation because it is weak, nor will any fear of ignoble criticism tempt

us to insult a great power because it is strong or even because it is friendly.

The attitude of our diplomacy may be indicated in a text of Scripture which Franklin—the first and greatest of our diplomats—tells us passed through his mind when he was presented at the court of Versailles. It was a text his father used to quote to him in the old candle shop in Boston, when he was a boy: "Seest thou a man diligent in business, he will stand before kings." Let us be diligent in our business and we shall stand—stand, not crawl nor swagger—stand as a friend and equal, asking nothing, putting up with nothing but what is right and just, among our peers, in the great democracy of nations.

The Rostrum

Mrs. Rosenberger Blough, N. E. '91

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of the college,
The campus, the flowers, the mountains in view,
The stairways, the halls, the meetings informal,
The classrooms and lessons familiar to you.
But I pause at the doorway which leads to the Chapel,
And fancy is busy with days long gone by.
A throng of old students are passing before me,
I see them as plainly as when they were nigh.
And there is the rostrum, the carpeted rostrum,
The steady old rostrum of days long gone by.

"How many stepped on it in fear and in trembling,
With heart palpitating and throat parched and dry.
They looked at the students and people assembling,
With fear and a wild frenzied longing to fly

Right up through the ceiling or could they sink swiftly
Down, down, through the rostrum till clear out of sight.
How many among us know well the sensation
Of teeth wildly chattering in terrible fright!
While there on the rostrum, the unsteady rostrum,
The rostrum that reeled round and round you that night.

"How well I remember the wondrous orations,
Surpassing in grandeur, sublimity, power,
Orations of Cicero, Cato or Brutus—
Our Lyceum's speaker of the hour.
The Lyceum president bowing before you,
Beseeching that all in his favor say "I",
The maiden beside him serene, sweetly smiling,
With tablet for notes and her pencil raised high.
All posed on the rostrum, the powerful rostrum,
The rostrum from which they descend with a sigh.

And now see the one, all his learning display,
Tread lightly, breathe softly, I name him with reverence—
The Editor—mighty and great in his day.
He foretells your destinies, recalls your histories,
And any strange mysteries are all brought to light.
As I stand in the doorway the Chapel grows darker,
The pictures are fading away from my sight.
I am alone near the rostrum, the shadowy rostrum,
The rostrum whose memories haunt me tonight."

Rhet. Prof.: "How many of Shakespeare's plays have you read?"

Frosh: "Eleven."

Prof.: "Name them."

Frosh: "'Ten Nights in a Bar-room' and 'The Merchant of Venice'."



The Bailey Oratorical Contest

Juniata is one of the colleges which still retains an interest in oratory. On the night of March the eighth the annual Bailey Oratorical Contest was held in the college chapel. While the number of contestants was not large, the quality of the productions was above the average, and the delivery of the contestants was uniformly creditable.

Mr. Horace B. Dunn was the presiding officer and the judges were Rev. E. L. Manges, Superintendent E. R. Barclay and Mr. C. C. Brewster.

Mr. Calvert N. Ellis was awarded the first prize of twenty-five dollars and Miss Mazie Riley the second prize of fifteen dollars.

PROGRAM

1. The Vanity and Emptiness of Human Greatness ----- Chalmers P. Emigh
2. American Diplomacy ----- Calvert N. Ellis
3. The New Education ----- Blair B. Bechtel
4. America's Menace to Childhood ----- Mazie L. Riley

During the intermission Mrs. Dorothy Otto Emigh rendered a vocal solo and college songs and yells were given by the students.

Debate—Ursinus vs. Juniata

An enthusiastic audience greeted the debating teams on the evening of March twenty-second. Juniata has always been proud of her debating teams, and a great deal of interest was shown in the arguments which were presented by both Ursinus and Juniata.

The question debated was, Resolved that a Federal law be passed rigidly excluding immigrants from the United States for a period of two years. Juniata held the affirmative side of the question, represented by Chalmers P. Emigh, Captain; Dwight A. Snyder, Calvert N. Ellis and Landis Baker, alternate. Ursinus upheld the negative, represented by Oliver K. Maurer, Captain; George P. Kehl, Warren Bietsch and Edwin Undercuffler, alternate.

The judges for the debate were Marion D. Patterson, Esq., of Hollidaysburg; Dr. A. E. Grier, of Birmingham, and Hon. Thomas F. Bailey, of Huntingdon.

Dr. A. B. VanOrmer, of the College faculty, presided. The usual college songs and yells were enthusiastically given by the students.

Both teams treated the question with exceptional ability. The de-

cision was two to one in favor of Ursinus. While Juniata regrets the decision, she is still proud of the team which represented her.

The Senior Reception

On the evening of March the eleventh, the annual reception was given by the Seniors of the various departments to their fellow-students, faculty and friends of the college.

The gymnasium was elaborately decorated, the color scheme being green and white. In the center of the floor, hidden by palms and ferns, Benkert's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The receiving committee consisted of the Presidents of the different graduating classes. It happened that the birthday of the President of the College Senior class fell on this date and a huge birthday cake, cutting over three hundred pieces, was presented by his mother. Flowers were also distributed to each one present, this too being in honor of Mr. Montgomery's birthday.

Delicious refreshments were served, and in some respects this reception was the most unique ever given by the Seniors.

EXCHANGES

It is cheering to read in our college publications various expressions of a welcome to spring. Some have taken poetry as a means of telling their fellow-man of their appreciation of the beauty and invigorating freshness of spring. Others have used prose. A writer in the "Daleville Leader" wrote:

"Spring is here . . . The grass has taken a new growth after a long winter of sleep. The sweet birds are singing their mating songs. The atmosphere around old Dale-

ville is very invigorating. The students from day to day send forth the notes like ripples on a quiet sea—our very being seems to float with the tide."

"Our College Times" has a whole page devoted to "Verses in Season". It is a cheerful beginning to the booklet:

AWAKENING

Never yet was a springtime,
Late though lingered the snow,
That the sap stirred not at the
whisper

Of the southwind, sweet and low;
Never yet was a springtime
When the buds forgot to grow.

—"Our College Times."

From the "Poets Corner" of the "Spectator" we find this song:

"When the last snows are gone
And the sun comes out bright and
warm,

And the robins come and sing
We know it is coming spring."

The literary department of "College Rays" was very rich in material. The April number, featuring music and art, is attractive in appearance and delightful in subject matter.

We congratulate the Freshmen of Bridgewater College. The Freshman Issue of the "Philomathean" is to be heartily commended. The cover design is more pleasing than the one on previous issues.

In our opinion the story entitled "The Human Pendulum" in the literary section of the "Albright Bulletin" is one of the best that has appeared in our exchanges. The plot is probable, altho somewhat intricate, as concerns Jameson's relation to his victim. The style is easy and intense, making the tale highly entertaining.

The "Campus Times" arrived as usual, brim full of news from the coast state on the Pacific. The Humorous column contains many good and original jokes.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

The Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday evening, March 12th, the main feature of the regular program was an address by Dr. Shively, of the College faculty. His subject, "Fundamentals of Religion and the Relation of College Men to Them", was very well treated and called forth the best interest and attention of the large audience of fellows who were present.

On the same evening following the program the annual election of officers was held. Mr. Jesse Stayer, the retiring president, made a brief speech, thanking the membership for its hearty co-operation in the work of the past year and wishing the fullest measure of success upon the new administration.

Mr. Stayer and his cabinet are to be congratulated upon the success that they have achieved during the past year, and it is hoped and is evident that this progress will continue with the new organization.

The new officers are as follows:
 President _____ Henry McCann
 Vice President -- Kenneth Bechtel
 Recording Secretary _____
 Paul Rummel
 Corresponding Secretary _____
 Wilbur Snyder
 Chorister _____ Stanley Noffsinger
 Pianist _____ Winston Lyle

Kid Social

Saturday, March 19th, the Y. W. C. A. girls passed thru their "second childhood". On that night, happy groups of children romped their way toward the gym; most adorable little misses were gallant-

ly assisted over the bumpy brick walks by gallant little gentlemen. We are told by reliable authorities that such games as "Pussy-wants-a-corner", "Farmer-in-the-Dell", "Tag", "London Bridge", and "Three Deep" kept the children happy and amused. We are sorry to report that one little boy so teased the girls that he was severely reprimanded. A real baby in a real baby carriage — borrowed from a faculty family—created a diversion. The kiddies said "speeches" and sang sweetly, greatly delighting the select audience. Refreshments of ice cream, lolly pops and animal crackers were very appropriate.

Margaret Pettigrew was awarded the prize offered by Miss Harley for the prettiest and Salome Withers the prize for the cutest "kid".

All the girls reported a most enjoyable evening and wish it might be an annual event.

Officers for the coming year are:
 Pres. _____ Marie Kimmel
 Vice-Pres. _____ Madolin Boorse
 Cor.-Sec. _____ Martha Stayer
 Pianist _____ Anna Ruth Eshelmen
 Chorister _____ Lydia Withers
 Treasurer _____ Martha Mentzer

The Volunteer Band

Of the many young people who in the years passed have come to speak of Juniata as their Alma Mater, not a few have entered into active Christian service at home and abroad. The twenty-five crosses on the Mission Service Flag show that Juniata lies in the fore rank when it comes to Foreign Missions.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Emmert, at present taking work in the Theological School, had much to do in the starting of the first Mission Band at Juniata.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Blough also come among the pioneers of Mission Band work on the Hill. They are now at home in India. Rev. Blough received his B. D. in 1920 and has just recently been appointed president of the new Industrial School.

Miss Anna Brumbaugh, '19, is on the firing line in the Marathi district in India. Just recently she passed her language examinations.

Rev. Maynard Cassidy, '19; Linwood Geiger, '20, and Foster B. Statler, '20, are making good at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Rev. Raymond Mickle, '19, is located at Kiski.

Rev. Stover Kulp, '18, is pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia, Pa. He expects to enter Mission service in Africa when the field is opened on the Dark Continent.

Miss Ruth Royer, '18, is teaching at Georgetown, Del. She is planning to enter the same field.

Blue Ridge claims Miss Ada Cas-sel, '20, and Rev. Carl Howe, '19, as members of their faculty.

Esther Swigart, '18; Grace Stayer, '20; Alfred Crotsley, '18, and Edgar Deihm, '16, are engaged in the teaching profession.

Space does not permit the names of the many other Volunteers for Christian Service. To each and every one of our former workers the Band sends greetings.

A very impressive consecration and installation service was held under the leadership of the retiring president, George Griffith, who has been very faithful and painstaking in the discharge of his duties. A very large share of the success of the Band during the past year is due to his untiring efforts.

The new officers who were installed are:

Kenneth Bechtel	-----	President
Newton Cosner	---	Vice-President
Martha Mentzer	-----	Secretary
Milton Baugher	-----	Treasurer
Martha Stayer	-----	Chorister
Stanley Noffsinger	-----	Pianist

The English Club

The English Club is enjoying a healthy growth in numbers and in interest in the programs. "The Negro" evening, consisting of short biographies and essays on the lives and works of Paul Laurence Dunbar and Booker T. Washington, was a big success. Another evening was spent on "Journalism", including talks on its place in literature and biographies of prominent journalists of present and past days.

Perhaps the most enjoyable event staged by this Club during the last month was the reception in honor of the new members. The main features of this program were crokinole, chess, checkers, rook, music, sandwiches, cakes, ice cream and cocoa.

Betty: There are some things preying on my mind.

Esther: They must be pretty hungry.—The Lampoon.

Hess: Why do you always need money?

Don: It's owing to a number of things.

Miss Howard (indicating salad)
—"Qu'est que cela?"

Shark—"No — not slaw — lettuce."

"That's the guy I'm laying for," muttered the hen as the farmer crossed the yard.—Puppet.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Uncle John's Birthday

March 14th, 1921, we were asked to come to Chapel services at the College. Thankful for the beautiful morning, and for health to go out, we were taken by kind neighbors, and received the kindly greetings that always meet us when we go to Chapel. More profuse this morning than usual, because it was Uncle John's birthday—73 years young, he says. It is an inspiration to see the Chapel filled with people so noble and good and really useful as these people are. Their motto seems to be, "Yours for service." Ready to help wherever and whenever needed.

Prof. Swigart read the Transfiguration scene in his gifted way of reading. The singing at Chapel is wonderful. They sang "Rock of Ages", and it was uplifting to hear the many voices unite in the singing of the dear old hymn. Prof. Swigart reviewed some interesting things at the beginning of the school, giving Uncle John full credit for his part in the work. A quartette sang, "O how I love thy law", a favorite of Uncle John's. and he says he would like to tell them how much he enjoyed it. It is a beautiful hymn, and was nicely rendered. The climax was reached when Prof. Swigart put into Uncle John's hand an envelope, containing a gift of money, given by those loving friends who are sacrificing for the work today in the same spirit as did the founders.

We wept a little duet when we came home, and extend sincere thanks for this gift, and for all that was done to make it a Happy Birthday. —Eleanor J. Brumbaugh.

A great attachment has sprung up between Chas. Wine and the frogs which he collected as specimens. The fact is, the frogs were so anxious to see Charles that, on his way to his room after lunch, he met all the devoted ones coming down to meet him.

Miss Howard: What do you mean by graphically final.

Freshman: It's the last thing you see.

Miss Howard: Well, that depends on how far you look.

Lorine Hyer was at the typewriter typing a theme, the subject of which was "The Sewing Machine", when Flora Ninninger said:

"Jinks, what are you doing?"

"Writing on the sewing machine."

Prof. Ward: "If a man in a neighboring town goes to work in the morning and comes back each day, having his own social pleasure, is that ideal?"

Paul Holsinger: "Yes, right here."

Opening of Spring Term. Many new students appear on the scene preparatory to taking up Teacher's Course. We welcome them all to a life of toil and drudgery.

Miss Howard, when a number of Juniors and Seniors were observing her French I class.

"Marvelous! You show off very well."

"What do you do to say a nasal?"

"Let it go thru your nose."

One of the girls got up the other morning and began to shiver when she saw that the campus was covered with a white coat. Further investigation disclosed the fact that it was only lime.

Martha Mentzer proudly displayed an "A" in "Prayer" last month.

Junior wistfully: "Wish I could get that amount in Prayer."

Dr. Ellis: "Can a balky mule be said to have a strong will."

Snyder: "That's human nature."

"There will be a meeting of the Alfalfa staff," announces Dr. Hoover. What next?

Miss Mary Douthett had as her guests during the Easter vacation her mother and her sister Marguerite, a student of Irving College.

Miss Selma Woodson was the guest of Miss Betty Rohrbaugh at Hanover during the Easter vacation.

There is a great amount of difference between showers of blessings and a shower of plastering, announced Miss Evans, after practically all the plastering above her desk, in the Library, fell on her while she was at work.

In a chapel talk on March 7th, Foster B. Statler, '20, said of Linwood Geiger, '20, both now at Princeton Seminary:

"You did not know you had a basket ball star in embryo. He's on the cemetery team and making good."

First day of spring!

Miss Harley begins to eat jelly beans.

Madolin: What good did the Bible ever do you?

Hess: It made me what I am.

Sara: What a slam on the Bible.

Chapel Gleanings

On March 10th, Mr. Paul Bisser, representative of the New York School of Social Work, presented to us the value and opportunities of social work.

On March 4th, Charles Omo, '15, now Superintendent of the Vandergrift Schools, pointed out to us in chapel talk that success in life depends on service.

On March 1st, Rev. Lyle conducted Chapel devotional services.

On March 9th, Rev. Mills, pastor of the United Brethren Church of Mapleton, conducted Chapel exercises.

In a Chapel talk Mr. Robert J. White, of Harrisburg, illustrated to us by a history of his own life that man's extremity is God's opportunity.

Library Notes

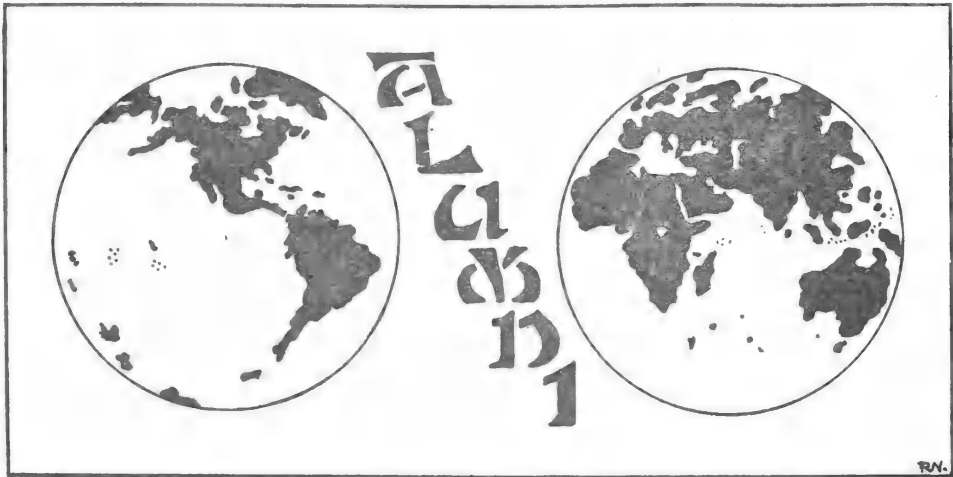
In a preparation for the General Information Contest, it might not be a bad idea to learn the names of the members of Harding's Cabinet. A list of these can be found on the charging desk.

A gift of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. of the U. S. is "The Inter-Allied Games", held at Paris, June 22 to July 6, 1919.

These new periodicals were added this month: "Administration", of interest to the Business Department, and "Popular Astronomy".

For those interested in local history, an excellent article entitled "Early History of Huntingdon" appeared in the Semi-Weekly News, March 21, 1921. A copy of this article can be found in the Library Scrap Book.

Edward VanOrmer to the Librarian: "Did those 'Three come back?'"



Not long ago at a meeting in the old City Hall of Pittsburgh, Albert O. Horner, N. E., '99, was elected President of the North Side Chamber of Commerce. This election is a recognition of Mr. Horner's business ability and administrative power and is well deserved by him.

Laura Seigel, N. E., '12, a trained nurse from Stamford, Connecticut, was a recent visitor at the College. Miss Seigel had been spending the Easter vacation at her home in Alexandria.

J. W. Yoder, '04, of Ivyland, Pennsylvania, is acting as high school representative for the College. Mr. Yoder has visited a number of high schools in Central Pennsylvania, interviewing the members of the senior classes, and, by song and story, interesting the other students of the high schools in Juniata and its work. In past years Mr. Yoder has been a decided success in the work and good returns are expected this year.

Margaret Baker, '18, of Everett, received the Master of Arts degree from the Thomas Wistar Brown Graduate School of Haverford College in June, 1920. She is now teaching in a high school in Augusta, Georgia.

Maude Beaver, Academy, '16, who for the past year has been head of the Department of English in one of the high schools of Schenectady, New York, has recently been elected principal of the High School for the coming year. This high school will have an enrollment of fourteen hundred pupils and Miss Beaver's position will carry with it much responsibility.

Ethel Trostle, '18, is head of the English Department in the Clearfield, Pennsylvania, High School. Her father, W. P. Trostle, is County Superintendent of Clearfield county.

Frank B. Myers, N. E., '99, recently made a cash donation to the Echo which is very much appreciated by the business management of the paper. The spirit of the gift as well as the financial help that it brings mean a lot to us.

Dr. Claude K. Snider, Academy, '12, after his graduation in June from the Osteopathic Medical School of Kirksville, Missouri, practiced for some time in Amherst, Nova Scotia. More recently he has opened an office at Martinsburg, where his work is meeting with success.

If you could travel to New Mexico and visit the Mikesells, you would find them in a fine country on a ranch comprising thousands of acres. They raise thousands of sheep. But Maurice and Elizabeth (Rosenberger_) Mikesell, N. E., '96 and '97, are most interested in four sturdy children who make home a place of interest and joy. Margaret is almost ready for high school, Frank rides a broncho and is happy when out of doors. They have an interest in their college, and sometime their children will come to Juniata even as the children of so many Alumni have done.

Ira Gump, N. E., '95, is now living at Coraopolis, Pennsylvania. Mr. Gump's business made it desirable to come east. He conducts an agency for books and Bibles.

Juniata friends have been much saddened to learn of the death of Paul H. Moyer, of Chicago. In 1915 Mr. Moyer came to Juniata with his sister, Ruth. They entered at once into the life and activities of the institution—becoming—in the two short years of their stay—well-known and well-loved by all. Mr. Moyer was graduated from the Business School in the Class of 1916, having taken the work of that department in connection with his freshman college work. After leaving Juniata he entered the University of Chicago and completed his college course there last June. It was his expectation to return to the University this Fall to continue study looking forward to obtaining the Ph.D. degree. For some time he had been in the service of the United States Geological Survey of the Department of the Interior. Typhoid was contracted while he was on a three months' field trip in Oklahoma, and upon his return to Washington, D. C., the fever developed, causing his death on Tuesday, the

15th of February. All who knew Paul will remember him as a clean, upright young man with unusual ability and great promise for the future. The sympathy of all goes out to those by whom his loss will be most keenly felt.

Miss Mildred Sunderland, N. E., '14, was a recent visitor at the College. She has just completed a year's teaching in a rural school near her home at Newton Hamilton. We are glad to report that Fred Sunderland, a former student in the Academy and brother of Miss Sunderland, is slowly recovering from a very severe illness.

"Pudy" Omo, '15, was one of our base ball stars. He acknowledges that it was the height of his ambition as a Huntingdon boy to be a member of the Juniata Baseball Team. His early ambition was realized and we have watched him slug many balls over into the "fish pond". He may have had other ambitions—in fact, he must have had, for his later successes have not been along the line of baseball. His work is in education, and his position as Superintendent of the Vandergrift, Pennsylvania, Schools is an influential one. Recently he gave one of the best short Chapel addresses we have had this year. "Character and Ideals" was the subject, and he pointed out to the student body how Juniata is helping her students form both character and ideals which will be invaluable to them when they get out into the world.

Meyersdale Alumni Reunion

On March 31st the Somerset County Alumni and Student Association with some of their friends spent a very pleasant evening in the Church of the Brethren at Meyersdale from six to ten-thirty p. m. After a period of social fel-

lowship in renewing old associations and making new acquaintances, the goodly number who had gathered were invited to the dining room in the basement of the Church, where the Sisters' Mission Band had prepared a splendid banquet, which was much enjoyed by all.

Rev. Rodney Coffman was Toastmaster for the evening, acting under President A. L. Gnagey. President Gnagey was the first one called upon for a toast, and he gave a little account of the business side of the Juniata Alumni and Student Association of Somerset County. This was done in Mr. Gnagey's interesting and happy way. Then he conducted the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Daniel Livengood, of Elk Lick, was elected President and promises the continuation of this live organization with a social and luncheon or banquet next year. Mrs. Grace Gnagey Warner gave an interesting reading, "The Man Who Died For Me", and Miss Rachel Miller gave several interesting readings, all of which were much enjoyed.

J. A. Myers, from the College, was present, and in a brief address clearly set forth the activities of the College, and some of its immediate needs, together with problems that must now be solved. He showed how every loyal friend of the College can be of great service by simply keeping in mind the mission of the College and the possibilities of students and financial help in each one's immediate acquaintanceship. The Association pledges hearty support from Somerset County.

Mr. Lewis Knepper followed with a few well chosen remarks, after which the toastmaster summed up the pleasures of the evening and the benefits of such meetings and associations, and dismissed the banqueters. All agreed that it was a splendid meeting.

Mifflin County Alumni Reunion

For several years the Alumni and old students of Mifflin County have been active in maintaining a local Juniata organization. Usually the annual meeting and banquet was held during the week of Teachers' County Institute. For the present season it was decided to select another date when there would be more time for the event, when the entire evening might be spent together in a social way. The local Committee set Friday, March 4th, as the time, and were fortunate in securing rooms in the new Y. M. C. A. building in Lewistown in which to hold the meeting. Before the banquet the Juniata people gathered in one of the social rooms and later adjourned to a private dining room, where an elegant meal was served. After all had "dismissed the desire for further food", Professor Lawrence Ruble, the Chairman, took charge of the meeting and called upon the following, who responded in different strains, but all in appreciation of Juniata, its service of the past and its promise for a still better future: Professor J. A. Myers; Professor J. W. Yoder, who still claims Mifflin County as his old home; Mr. George H. Wirt, now of the State Forestry Department of Harrisburg, but not forgetting that McVeytown was his old home; and President Brumbaugh. Some Juniata representatives were present from Juniata County, and it was decided to include them with the Mifflin County Reunion and count them as members of the local Association. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Lawrence Ruble; Secretary, Rebecca Barrick; Treasurer, Dorothy Ruble.

Froth: "Surveying a little?"

Engineer: "No! Surveying a lot."
—Sour Owl.

Los Angeles, California.

Dear Editor:

I found your letter waiting for me at home after my return from a happy Easter vacation spent in the heights of our lovely southern mountains. At this time of the year the nights are quite chilly, as the higher mountains are covered with snow. But we didn't mind the wind howling down the canyons when we could pull our comfortable cabin chairs up before the warm fireplace and pop corn or roast marshmallows and apples. The days are just as enjoyable and hikes up and down mountain trails make rosy cheeks. I am pursuing my work at the University of California, a "U" of five thousand students. Here is the home of Charlie Paddock, world champion runner, breaker of the world's record in the 220-yard dash at Berkley, March 21, 1921. Besides my studies, I am enjoying teaching a healthy bunch of students in the High School botany department.

As students of the U, we have splendid opportunities to hear the cream of eminence and genius. Sherwood Eddy, world statesman and missionary; Theo Karle, America's foremost tenor, and Olga Steele, famous pianist, are among the "renowned". The spiritual tone of the U is high; it is not unusual to find five hundred young people present at a Thursday night prayer meeting in the "Y" hut.

Athletics is one of the big features of school life and tennis is just as favorite a sport as at J. C.; in fact, every student is supposed to know the art of wielding a racket.

The 24th of June ends a happy year, and I presume next year will find me following professional life with my fellow classmates.

My interest is still with J. C. and its student body, therefore, with the success of the Echo.

Sincerely yours,

—Mabel A. Funk, '20.

Another Varsity Sport Added This Spring

Tennis, ever a popular game at Juniata, has been promoted to the place of a varsity sport. There are quite a number of players of good calibre among the Tennis enthusiasts on our campus. The Faculty has granted them permission to schedule and play inter-collegiate Tennis matches.

Mr. Jesse Stayer has acted as manager and has arranged an excellent schedule, as follows:

AT HOME

Tyrone P. R. R. -----	April 23rd
Bellefonte Acad. -----	May 21st
Gettysburg College ----	May 25th
Alumni -----	June 3rd

AWAY

Bellefonte Acad. -----	April 30th
Pending -----	May 4th
Pending -----	May 5th
Gettysburg College ----	May 6th
Lebanon Valley -----	May 7th

Varsity Tennis as a rule will reach another type of athlete than the other Spring sports, and it means that many Juniata students will be interested in a varsity sport. We predict nothing but success for Juniata's Tennis team.

The welcome word comes from Edmond R. Fockler, '20, Timber Lake, S. D., that his basket ball teams holds the championship of Dewey county. His work keeps him busy and he enjoys it. "Ed" wants to know whether the class of 1920 will hold a reunion this spring so he can lay his plans to attend. The Echo is particularly glad to hear from Mr. Fockler, as he was our immediate predecessor as editor of the Echo. He encourages the Staff in their work this year.

Vacation! "Eat, sleep and be merry."



The Biggest Game of the Season

The first Alumni game in the basketball history of Juniata was staged on the evening of March 5th. The Alumni game will be a part of the regular schedule in future years. It was a real game all right, and was enjoyed by one of the largest basketball crowds in Huntingdon during the season. Especially did it please the bunch of old grads who were on hand to witness it.

What a lineup the Alumni brought out! Horner and Manbeck, the memorable pair of guards that did so much toward putting J. C. on the basketball map several years ago, were on the floor in their favorite positions and all primed for the big game. Then there was J. F. Oller and "Duke" Wright, preparing for the battle. Last and smallest, but not least, were Withers and Butts.

What did this game do but develop into the one and only extra period game of the year. The first half of this notable contest ended with the varsity in possession of the floor by a two-point margin. The regular boys did not seem to

move with their accustomed speed; their shots did not register. The second period brought the thrills. Suddenly Manbeck on the Alumni team felt an irresistible call of old times. In a few short minutes he placed three of his shots and the game drew to its breath-taking finish with a startling suddenness. A few baskets by Hanawalt and Griffith and the score stood 25-25. The whistle sounded. Should the issue be left undecided? No, let the precedent go forth that the Alumni teams be treated like any distinguished intercollegiate guests. It was a fight to a finish. There was no laxity in the playing of the extra period. Swish! and Oller started the scoring. A second later and Donelson evened it. The playing was hard. Manbeck rang up a free throw. The decision lay with the next basket. The playing gathered around the home team's basket. Horner and Manbeck were after the ball. Suddenly Manbeck cleared himself of the encumbering scrimmagers and the ball rose into the air. The awful silence burst into echoing applause as it fell cleanly thru the ring, and the timers rose to their feet. Hail the Alumni victory 30-27!

Varsity		Alumni	
Donelson	----- F	-----	Wright
Hanawalt	----- F	-----	Oller
Griffith	----- G	-----	Withers
Wolfgang	----- G	-----	Horner
Oller	----- G	-----	Manbeck

Field Goals: Donelson 3, Griffith 3, Hanawalt 2, Wolfgang. Manbeck 5, Oller 5, Withers 3.

Juniata Springs Surprises

The western trip of the team included two games; on March 9th with Geneva College at Beaver Falls and on March 10th with Duquesne University on a Pittsburgh floor. The results of the trip were 50-50 in surprises. The Geneva game brought the most pleasing surprise when the Blue and Gold team came off the floor with a 39-28 victory. The previous game on the Huntingdon floor had given J. C. only a one-point margin. Surprising as the result may seem, it was easily understood by the spectators, for the Juniata team was plainly there to win. Their excellent guarding took the heart out of the Geneva five. But the game was finished off in the last five minutes when the Blue and Gold tossers rang up five field goals from lightning-like plays. Donelson and Griffith vied with each other for the scoring honors, each being credited with seven field goals when the battle was over.

The really startling surprise was the failure of the team to keep up the good work in the next evening's battle. The Duquesne game was started very late in the evening and played on a very unsatisfactory floor. The Juniata players seemed surfeited with the success of the evening before. Their playing was fitful and unorganized, and as a natural consequence they were beaten by the admirable team which opposed them. The result

might even have been more humiliating were it not for two spectacular shots which Pee Wee Wolfgang threw from the middle of the floor.

This somewhat disappointing game was the inappropriate end of one of the best seasons which Juniata's basketball teams have accomplished. The true result of the season is not told in the seven games won and the ten games lost. But it is found in the fact of a hard and worthy schedule creditably completed in spite of the shakeup in the lineup in the middle of the season. Next year, with only one regular lost thru the Commencement ceremonies, Juniata should place another strong team in the basketball ring.

Track in Juniata's Big Spring Sports

This year promises more in the way of Track and Field than Juniata has enjoyed for several years. Coach Stayer has had a large squad working steadily for more than a month. The weather has been ideal for training. Considerable new material which is showing unlimited possibilities and several experienced men form the foundation for Coach Stayer's Track program this Spring. No promises are made, but if the squad shows what is expected of them, Prof. Stayer has these opportunities in store for them; a dual meet on the local field early in May; the Penn Relays, the Track classic of the year, on April 29 and 30; the Tri-State and Western Pennsylvania meet in Pittsburgh on the 21st of May, and the meet in Harrisburg on the 30th of May held by the Track and Field Association of Middle Pennsylvania.

DID YOU ORDER YOUR

ALFARATA

Since the first announcement of the NEW ALFARATA many subscriptions have been received. The supply is limited, but we want every Juniata Alumnus and friend to have a copy.

An \$6.50 Year Book for \$2.50.

The students of Juniata by their own personal subscriptions have made it possible for the Staff to publish the Alfarata at this popular price.

What do you have on your Library table to represent Juniata to your friends?

BE UP-TO-DATE WITH JUNIATA

Send the full price (\$2.50) or else \$1.00 with the balance on delivery of the Book.

J. K. MILLER, Sales Mgr.,
1327 Mifflin St.,
Huntingdon, Pa.

INVESTING FOR INCOME

Means something more than merely putting your money into an experiment. The person desiring an investment insuring steady income, liberal interest. return to Principal and Interest at maturity, can find no better investment than ■ Sessions First Mortgage on Improved Georgia Real Estate.

The Sessions Loan & Trust Company attend to all details necessary to safeguard your funds. We collect your Interest and Principal, and give you a complete service

—SERVICE IN THE FULL SENSE OF THE WORD. It means freedom from worry.

ACCUMULATIVE SAVING BOND

For the Wage Earners

The Sessions Accumulative Collateral Gold Mortgage Bonds is the ideal Systematic Plan of Savings. It enables you to save small monthly payments which earn the high interest rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is compounded annually. Send for the booklet explaining this Bond.

Many Savings Banks of the North and East, Insurance Companies and many of our Country's most conservative Investors are our clients.

The reason is obvious. Thirty three years without the loss of a Copper Cent to any of our clients have earned for us our slogan.

"Sessions Stands for Safety"

If further information is desired in regard to our Investments address the Home Office or Mr. J. A. Myers, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY MORTGAGE BANKERS

Drawer 365

Marietta, Ga.

SUGAR BOWL


"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.



**MARK
YOUR
LINEN
with
CASH'S
WOVEN
NAMES**

"A few stitches and they're on"
12 doz. \$3.00, 6 doz. \$2.00, 3 doz. \$1.50
Style sheet sent on request

J. J. CASH, Inc.
20 School St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

John Benson
Ethel Hall

MARY BROOKS

J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

JUNIATA COLLEGE

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

THE COLLEGE

Regular four years curricula in Liberal Arts, General Science and Home Economics leading to Bachelor's degree. Two years of Pre-Medical work and four years of Music leading to diploma.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Three years of training in Theology based upon college graduation, leading to the B. D. degree. Three years of more elementary training in Christian Workers' Curriculum.

THE ACADEMY

Three parallel curricula of four years—Classical Preparatory, Science Preparatory and Normal English. Business curricula in Shorthand and Bookkeeping.

Large Faculty of capable and experienced professors and instructors. Ample equipment in Library, laboratories and general equipment.

Prospective students should make early application for admission, presenting credentials for entrance or advanced standing.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

A FACT—

You can Boast of Wearing a Solid Leather Shoe when Wearing



For Men, Boys and Little Gents

And Besides—

After they have seen service you can have them repaired by their maker, on Factory Machines and in a Factory Way, at Cost. Prompt Careful Attention Given to all Mail Orders. Send for Catalogue and Self Measuring Chart.

THE W. A. WITHERS SHOE COMPANY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

When you need Clothes come and have your Suit balanced on your back by experts at reasonable prices. It pays to get the best.

BALDWIN---The Tailor

BASE BALL

**GET INTO
THE GAME**

**WITH
SPALDING
EQUIPMENT**

**GLOVES, MITTS,
BATS, BALLS, ETC.**

Our catalogue is now ready.
It's yours for the asking.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

126 Nassau St., New York City



SAVE MONEY

Ready money in the bank is always a good asset, and the time to save money is **ALL THE TIME.**

A man never retires on the money he spends.

We invite your Savings or Checking Account.

REMEMBER—

We pay 3% Compound Interest on Savings.

Union National Bank
of Huntingdon.

Established more than Half a Century.

EAT

FISHER'S BUTTERCRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

THE WM. PENN HIGHWAY RESTAURANT

In The Diamond

The memory of Good Things to eat remains after the price is forgotten

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street Huntingdon, Pa.
Bell Phone 152R

RAY E. BENSON

MILK DEPOT

Candies, Ice Cream and Groceries.

1013 Mifflin Street

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

DENTIST

Mierley-Wagner Building,
Telephone Connection Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

Go to SMITH'S—

Cheapest place in Huntingdon for

MEATS and GROCERIES.

929 Mifflin Street

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

Staple and Fancy Notions, Dry
Goods and Ladies' Furnishings

425 1-2 Washington Street

Dr. W. C. WILSON,

DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St. Huntingdon, Pa.
Telephone 85

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

1215 Mifflin Street

Prop. I. E. Young.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives BEST RESULTS. If you do not get good Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

Huntingdon, Penna.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents

93 Chambers St., New York.

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

Raystown Water Power Company

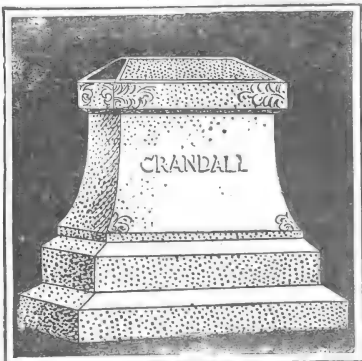
HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



Nowhere Can You Do Better

When you think of departed relatives, you think of a monument, and then you think of

Beaver's Granite Works

The logical place.

Immense stock to select from.

513-515 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S Chocolates.



Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing

Ladies Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

Work finished same day received.

THE WHITE SHOP

on 5th Street

Phone 2W

James Dorton

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Open an Account with us, no matter
how small.

Special attention to business for teachers
and students. Money sent or collected for
customers free of charge. Valuables papers
kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

Northwestern Mutual Life Policies

ARE AS GOOD AS

LIBERTY BONDS

They afford PROTECTION (after death)
They are an ASSET (while you live)

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Any form of Insurance Anywhere.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends will find this store well equipped to take care of their needs in all the many lines of goods we handle. Everything is of the best standard goods, and our personal guarantee of satisfaction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods

and

Cooking Utensils

for

Domestic Science

Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

ALWAYS

SOMETHING

NEW

AT

SALTZMAN'S

FASHION SHOP

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts.

709 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

New Spring Clothes for Young Men

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
have more style, more fit and more
wear. Come and let us show you
the new spring styles; satisfaction—
or money back.

ISENBERGS

416 PENN ST.

HUNTINGDON, PA.



FUTURE JUNIATA NUMBER



MAY 1921

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

EBY'S STUDIO

"IN THE DIAMOND"

420 Penn Street

"Maker of Photographs of Distinction"

COMPLETE LINE OF

HAND CARVED PICTURE FRAMES

Cameras - Films - Supplies

24-Hour Amateur Finishing Service

The Newest Styles

The Best Values

all the time.

in Clothing and Furnishings for Men and Boys.

All Suits Pressed Free as often as you wish

Tell the salesman you are a Juniata Student—

It will be to your advantage.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Flowers for all occasions

I. W. SPANGLER

In the Diamond Huntingdon, Pa.

**HUNTINGDON MILLING
COMPANY**

Merchant Millers

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

Golden Sheaf, Monarch and Prize
Medal Flours, Imperial Chic
Feed, Chicken Feed, Buck-
wheat Flour and Corn
Meal.

**BODINE & McCLELLAND
ENGINEERS**

Forest, Civil, Construction, Mining,
Landscape, Mechanical

Union National Bank Bldg, Huntingdon Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

STUDENTS DESIRING GOOD WORK
in
Developing, Printing and Tinting,
SEE
Holsinger, Fahrney & Reinmuth
Room H. Students' Hall

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

Toilet Accessories—Drugs —Gifts—Stationery.

FOUNTAIN ALWAYS OPEN

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

.. Dan P. Skopelitis



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Fountain Pens,
Hand Painted China,
Thermos Bottles and Cases,
Hot Water Bottles,
Crane's Stationery,
Candy (Fancy Boxes),
Chocolates and Bon Bons
Hudnut's and other Perfumes

WARREN S. TYSON,
APOTHECARY.

5th & Washington Sts. Huntingdon, Pa.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN
Millinery

207 Fifth Street

"The Cream of Creams"
Clean, delicious and satisfying
MONTGOMERY'S

DAVID COFFMAN & SON
Nearest Store to College
Fine Line of
**CRACKERS and
CONFECTIONERY**

WIKE BROS.
12th STREET MEAT MARKET
Home Dressed Meats and Groceries
1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

ZENTMYER & FRY
Surveyors and Mining Engineers
Blue Prints and Tracings.
Bell Phone 36W HUNTINGDON, PA.
Cor. 8th & Washington Sts.

JOHN READ & SONS
Two Big Drug Stores
HUNTINGDON, PA.
Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO. SPORTS SHOP

SPORTING and ATHLETIC GOODS

708 Washington Street

HUNTINGDON

THE STORE THAT SETS THE
PACE

HAZLETT BROS.

Home of Quality

Men's Clothing

Ladies' Shoes and Stockings

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

Evans' Furniture Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

Bell Phone 226R.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY
DENTAL SURGEON

In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Eat

at

SNYDER'S

RESTAURANT

1229 Mifflin St.

Home -made Pies a Specialty.

Only Three Blocks from College.

F. H. SNYDER, Prop.

Dr. R. F. BEATTY
DENTAL SURGEON
Radiographer
423 Washington Sts. HUNTINGDON

ANNA L. JACOBS
LADIES' FURNISHINGS
1028 Mifflin St.
"Just across the car line."

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS
1501 Moore Street
Phone 285M.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



What Makes the Firefly Glow?

YOU can hold a firefly in your hand; you can boil water with an electric lamp. Nature long ago evolved the "cold light." The firefly, according to Ives and Coblenz, radiates ninety-six percent light and only four percent heat. Man's best lamp radiates more than ninety percent heat.

An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great as is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N.Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1921

No. 5

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor

SAIR McDOWELL '22

BARBARA BRUMBAUGH '22

DWIGHT SNYDER '24

PEARL HESS '22, Associate Editor

STUART PALMER '22

DONALD BRUMBAUGH '23

KARL REINMUTH '23

LETTIE NEFF Acad. '18

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager

J. K. MILLER '22, Advertising Manager

EDWARD VAN ORMER '24, Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

"Greater Juniata, "The College of the Juniata Valley," mused the Immortal Nymph, "is more than acres, brick walls and endowment." From Flag Pole Hill, Miss Echo looked on J. C.'s leafy campus and her reveries took vocal form.

"The whole Valley is echoing the news of the Juniata Summer School. I repeat "No exams. for Seniors" in my sleep. And what a noisy Spring they've had on College Hill. Varsity Tennis, Baseball, Track! All louder than ever." The echos of the year came ringing back to the keen ears of the Ever-Listening Nymph. "That Alfarata word they've been saying so often is a perfectly adorable word to echo (this Classical Nymph is quite a modern girl). I nearly died trying to resound the rooting at those those great Basket Ball games. (Miss Echo always looks on the audible side of things, audibility being a universal feminine trait). What a lot of talking those new Literary Clubs started! But for racket, I'll take Football. It was simply wonderful! And I just loved the new tone of power and learning which I've heard in the class room since the first day of the year.

Then Echo's quick senses caught the sound of excitement on College Hill. "The students are packing to leave, and I'll bet they haven't once thought of next year at Juniata." Her alarm changed to sudden determination. "I'm going to write them a little note."

Agile Echo seized a passing bit of fleecy cloud, dipped her pen in the crimson color on Tussey's crest, and wrote rapidly. Once a little sigh escaped her. "I've said that before, but trust me to keep repeating." Having finished, she arose and floated easily over Juniata's gray roofs. She let the note flutter to the ground with studied carelessness as a coquette drops her kerchief.

Here is the note as we found it:

"Some Suggestions for Next Year at Juniata"

Larger Physical Training program. Physical examinations.
Revival of the Faculty-Student Committee.
Better Lyceum Lecture Course.
Raising status and standard of Debating.
Invigorated Campus social life.
Increased size and support of the Echo.

Yours,
ECHO.

YE STAFF IN THE BUD



That uplifted hand at once betrays to you the identity of our editor—**George Preston Hanawalt**.

"Born to command."



"You never can tell"—this is **Edna Pearl Hess**—our Associate Editor.



With perky bow and party dress our **Barbara Brumbaugh** on the alert for "Events."



This little curly head needs an introduction. Where, oh where, is your famous "smile that won't come off?."

J. Donald Brumbaugh

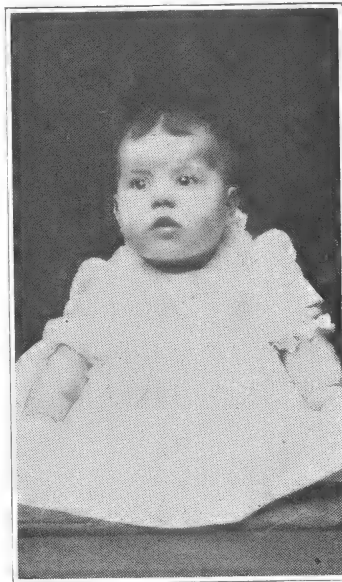


This lad with the dignified air is none other than **Edward VanOrmer**, sober and dignified still.

"Men are only boys grown tall."

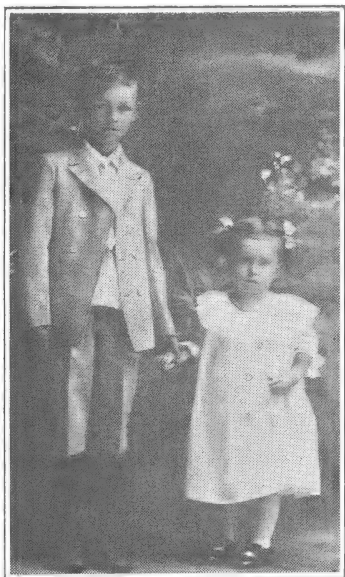


This adorable wee rosebud has blossomed into her whom you now call **Lettie Beck Neff**.



Apropos of tall oaks and little acorns, how about "Big girls from chubby babies grow." "Sure," I'm **Sair McDowell**, "Absolutely."

FUTURE JUNIATIANS

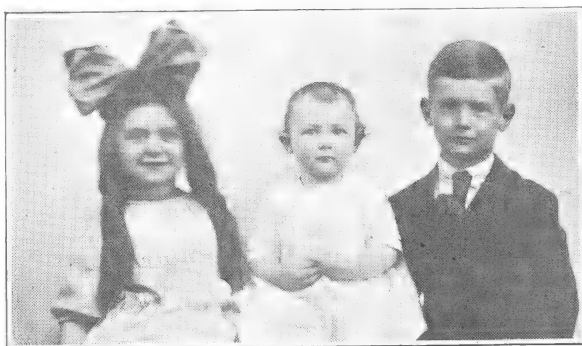


John H. Cassady, College '06 can well be proud of his family, all staunch lovers of Juniata. Maynard Lamar was graduated from the College in the class of '18, and Helen Lyon is now a student in the Academy. Robert Idleman and Mildred Myrtle, John Henry and Paul Francis are still in the grades. John Sr. is breaking ground for a large home on the Hill, so we know they'll "bide a wee" and some day all may claim Juniata as their Alma Mater.

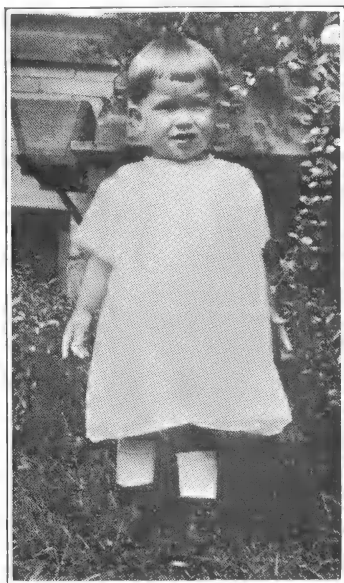


If this quartette of Swigarts has as much pep as their daddy—W. Emmert, Col. '06, our Alumni Secretary, we promise things will be doing here some day. For details apply to Dad, he knows. Since their mamma was Eva Workman, Music '06, there is no reason why the record should be broken. Their names? John, Dorothy, "Bud-dy" and Naomi.

This smiling barefoot trio was snapped in Sunny India. They are the children of our Missionaries, Jesse B. Emmert, College '02, and Gertrude Rowland Emmert, N. E. '99. We are very happy to have the Emmert family with us on the Hill this year. Bro. Emmert will be graduated from the Theological Department this June, and Lloyd is a student in the Academy. He enjoys school because you don't get called on so often and have so many different teachers. Anna and Mary of the blue eyes and golden locks are general favorites.



The marriage of Galen K. Walker, N. E. '05, and Fern Coppack, Academy '05, was the culmination of a "Juniata romance." Today in the little parsonage on Moore Street, in the shadow of the College, they are busy rearing their sturdy little family, June, Ruth and Robert to be future Juniata Alumni.



We answer to the names of Grace Elizabeth and Esther Marie Brumbaugh. Our papa is Dr. S. Clarence Brumbaugh N. E. '04, of Windber, Pa.

It's fun to have our pictures in the Echo, we hope you like us as much as we like you.



Charles M. Sell, Business, 1910, the father of Charles LeRoy and Dorothy Mae, writes "My heart is always for Juniata." We welcome Charles and Dorothy to the Juniata Family, whether they come via express or bicycle.





Tho it was next to impossible to get a good picture of both of us at one time we're here for the "baby Echo." Bobby and Betty Replogle. We are six months old, have light hair and blue eyes and are lively as crickets. We'll make it very interesting for "Prexy" some day.

Papa is George Replogle College '15 and mamma Ruth Williams, College '17.

Doubly yours,
Bobby and Betty.

We were born in far off Towner, Colorado, but the lure of Huntingdon was too great so we came back to live with grandpa on College Hill. Big Brother rejoices in a necktie and all this name, Shelly Sanborn Summerville Swigart. I, William Joseph Swigart, alias "Billy Joe," am stooping to show to advantage my redhead. Sister Pauline Lucile, with crinkly smile, is the only girl in our family, but she is most as good as a brother. Our papa's name is Paul Swigart, Academy '07, and everyone knows our grandpa, William J. Swigart, the "fishing professor."



The two bright spots in the life of G. Glenn Wright, Bus. '06, are these little girls, Eleanor and Miriam. It is their father's sincere hope "to send them to Juniata where they may receive the blessing of her training."



It's something new under the sun for me to make my bow to so many folks. Adria Gehrett is my name and I am in love with Juniata from the tip of my Mary Jane slippers to the topmost curl on my head. You know my daddy, Foster Gehrett, College '14.



This demure little lass with her papa's winning smile is a "better baby," Mary Ruth Myers. She just loves to pay afternoon calls on the girls of the College, and she and her mamma, Mabel Dooley Myers, N. E. '02, are always welcome visitors.



Willard Fisher Adams. Just what he looks—a bunch of fun, energy and mischief. His chief delight is to tease his mother and ride in his

daddy's "fivver." A real Juniata baseball fan. His mother's name is Cora Fisher Adams, Academy '13.

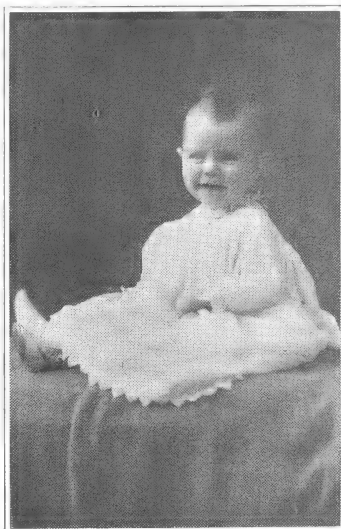
You all know that
 Mary Ruth Myers '38 is spend-
 ing her second year in
 graduate work at the Eastman
 School of Music in Rochester,
 New York.



And below is Willard '41

This demure little lass with her papa's winning smile is a "better baby," Mary Ruth Myers. She just loves to pay afternoon calls on the girls of the College, and she and her mamma, Mabel Dooley Myers, N. E. '02, are always welcome visitors. Father O.R. Myers, treasurer.

Willard Fisher Adams.
 Just what he looks—
 a bunch of fun, energy
 and mischief. His chief
 delight is to tease his
 mother and ride in his



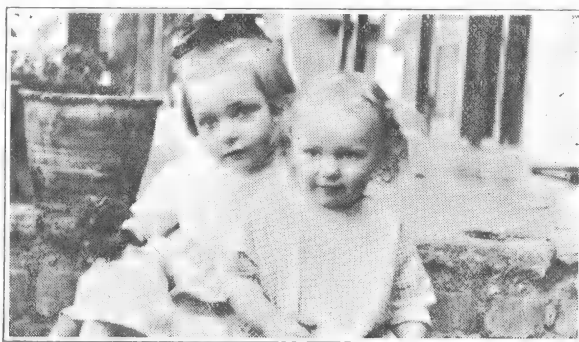
daddy's "fivver." A
 real Juniata baseball
 fan. His mother's name
 is Cora Fisher Adams,
 Academy '13.



Mary Kathryn Wagner's blue eyes and brown hair qualify her for this baby Echo. Then too she has rosy cheeks and a rosy disposition—according to her mother, Hazel Krepps Wagner, Bus. '18.

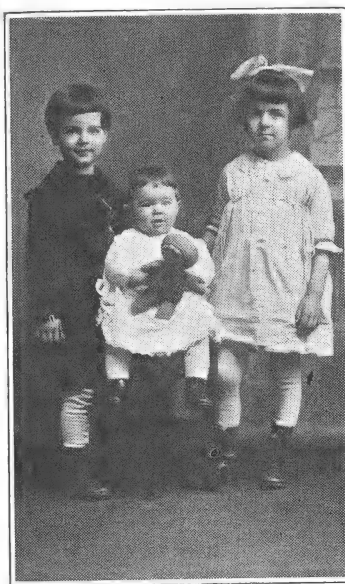


We are three Hoovers, Edna Ruth, Paul and Anna. This is our latest portrait but just wait a few years and you'll find our pictures in J. C. "Alfarata." We are looking forward to Juniata and our papa, D. P. Hoover, College '14, says our "dream will come true."



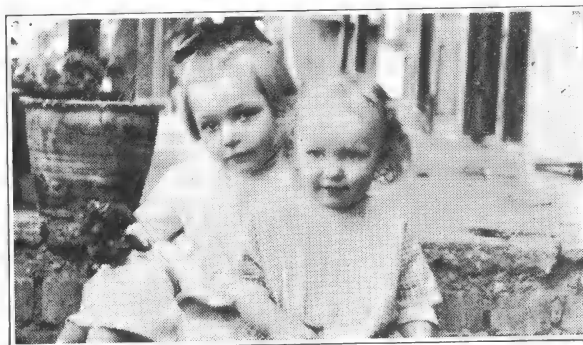
Grandpa Royer's heart often yearns for Frances and Kathryn Holsopple far across the sea in India. We learned to love these little girls last year, when they were with us on the campus. Frances is some hiker. We are looking forward to the day when they return to finish their education in the college which is the Alma Mater of their father Quincy A. Holsopple, College '10.

Known to many on the campus is the Hoover family. Anna (with the doll) is a junior. Edna '38 is teaching at Reinerton, Pa., while Paul '38 does the honors in their local high school at New Enterprise, Pa.



We are three Hoovers, Edna Ruth, Paul and Anna. This is our latest portrait but just wait a few years and you'll find our pictures in J. C. "Alfarata." We are looking forward to Juniata and our papa, D. P. Hoover, College '14, says our "dream will come true."

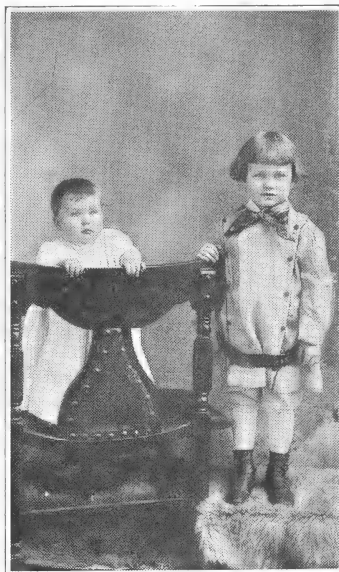
Below - Kitty Holsopple is now Mrs. Ned W. Arick.



Grandpa Royer's heart often yearns for Frances and Kathryn Holsopple far across the sea in India. We learned to love these little girls last year, when they were with us on the campus. Frances is some hiker. We are looking forward to the day when they return to finish their education in the college which is the Alma Mater of their father Quincy A. Holsopple, College '10.



Mary Margaret and Esther Kinch were the first to arrive for this "galaxy" of Juniata babies. Are thy not delightful damsels? Their mamma, Mary Gregory Kinch, N. E. '08 tells us they are nut-brown maids, as to hair and eyes.



Alden Ober Holsinger was born in the brick house just above the library, February 22, 1908. He was a college boy and hopes to enter as a student in 1926. Bernard Ober Holsopple was born June 22, 1911. The two make an interesting team. Judging from their argumentative tendencies their father, I. E. Holsinger, College '09, feels sure they will be future debaters.



This petite little blonde, Zella Lanon Evans, has taken her woman's privilege of making up her mind and says "I'm going to mother's school. Her mamma, by the way, was Zella Funk.

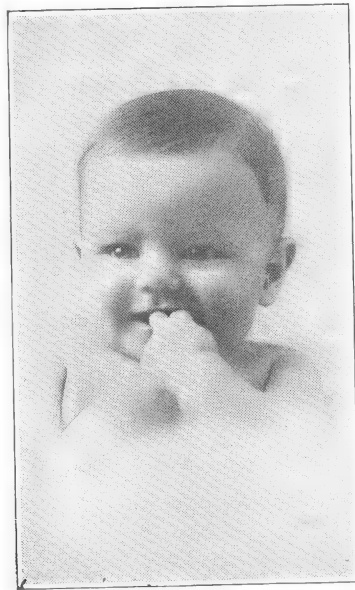
Richard Willia Curry Evans, Junior, at the mature age of eleven, hasn't quite decided, but we wager we can tell. Some day he will root for foot ball at J. C.



What's in a name? A lot, if it's Gehrett, say Jane Householder and Anna Catharine. When your father, Sam'l. Gehrett, is a graduate of the College '01, and you live right back of the College Library, you know why we are all for Juniata.



Can you not picture gray eyed Mary Jane Shellenberger, roses, smile and all, representing her class at the Senior reception in 1939? Her papa was J. Mohler Shellenberger, Academy '13, so we can account for her sunny disposition.



My daddy, Harry Wagner, Col. '07, is some man. When the boys wanted some one to talk foot ball whom did they choose? Dad,

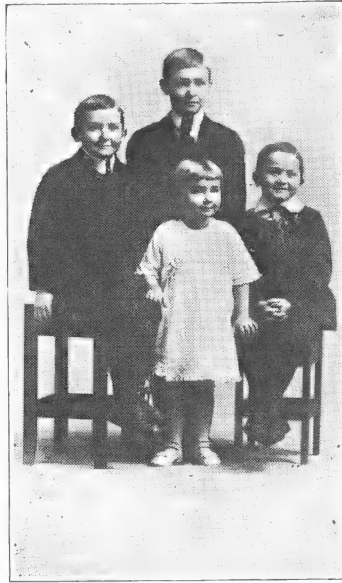
to be sure. Some day all the girls at J. C. will talk of me, Samuel Mowry Wagner—College foot ball star. Wait and see.



Ride a cock-horse for Juniata! I'm called Harry Fritchie Sieber, Jr., and I come so whole heartedly and full sized, it takes a whole page to show my intentions—to say nothing of the horse.

My smile is the kind that lasts, so come on with all your hard lessons. I'll ride right thru and come up smiling. It will be some job to preserve the family reputation made by Dad, Harry Seiber, Sr., N. E. '99.

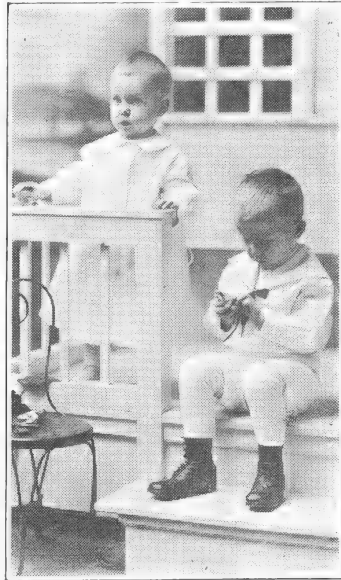
We VanDykes are already saving our pennies to come to Juniata. There are enough of us to make things interesting, don't you think?



May we introduce ourselves. Irvin Cloyd, Vernon Brumbaugh, Stuart Hope and Sara Jane. Our papa, Irvin C. VanDyke, N. E. '00, has taught us to be "out and out" for J. C.

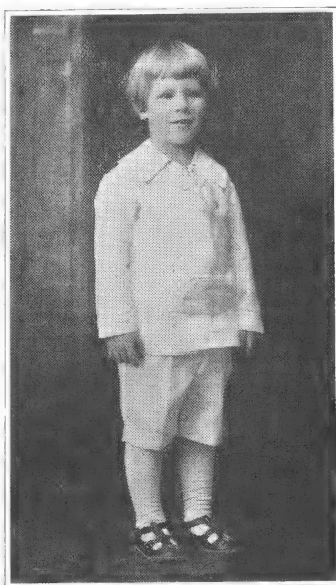
The experience of having their picture in the Echo is quite new for Betty and Bobby Beck, but their roguish eyes and friendly smile say they enjoy it immensely. Their mother Maude Miller Beck, N. E. '99, is a loyal Juniatian.

Do you wonder that Alberta Jacoby Long, Bus. '06, is proud of her two boys, Clair Walker and Robert Preston? They have light hair and "wonderful" blue eyes. Tho they are such good looking youngsters they are **real** boys too. Can't you hear them yell "rah, rah, Juniata."





Tho this photo does not show it, George Clark Shires has a wonderful winning smile, in fact he is just a plain good looking kid, and favors his daddy very much. His grandpa thinks he'll some day be President of the U. S. A. He will if he comes to Juniata, his mother's school. She was Beulah Smith, Acad. '13.



Donald Reynolds Briggs, son of Dr. E. S. and Mabel Reynolds Briggs, both Juniata Alumni, is quite a musician. He has appeared in several public music recitals in the Warren Conservatory of Music. Some day he hopes to be enrolled at Juniata as leader of the Juniata orchestra.



From the day Denton Boener Emmert entered this world, he was conceded a natural born Juniatian. At the age of four he could yell "To-Ke-Sta!" without a hitch. He attended his first Bible Term at Juniata when six years of age and found things quite agreeable. One day after returning from the dining room he said, "Daddy, there is one thing about this place I don't like, they don't pray long enough before they eat." Denton inherits a loyal spirit for Juniata and it is the desire of his parents that he will ever hold it a sacred treasure and cherish it tenderly. His father, Harvey D. Emmert, Col. '10, is pastor of the Shippensburg Brethren Church.



Russel Leroy and Leona Miriam Ruble inherit their love for Juniata. Their father, Lawrence Ruble, is a thorough school man and a frequent visitor on the Hill. Russel shall shine as a J. C. basket ball star and Miriam we set apart for Domestic Science.



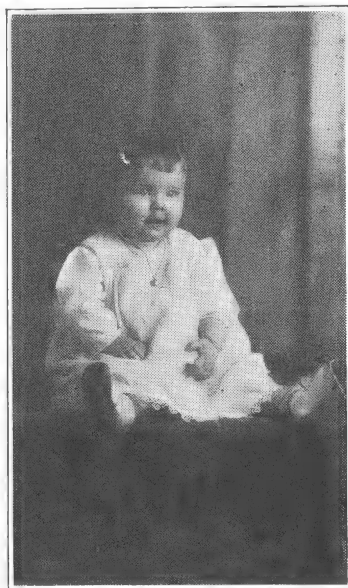
Our honest to goodness names are Elizabeth Lee and William Domer Ake, but everybody calls us Betty and Billy. If it's true that history repeats itself, I, Billy, will follow the footsteps of my illustrious daddy, John Ake, Col. '15, and become a basket ball man and a debater. Since Betty is only a girl she can root for her brother "Bill."



Myra Hoffman Hower, N. E. '04, sends us the picture of her little daughters, Evelyn Marie and Esther Claire, with best wishes for the success of our "novel" Echo. It has to be, with such delightful co-operation!

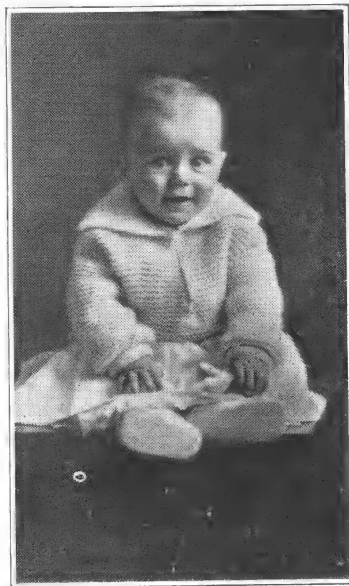


Most people refer to my type of beauty as "Strawberry Blonde". My crowning glory is the color of the sunset over Round Top and my smile—it's most as broad as Lion's Back. Sure I have a name! "Jack Raymond English, "a chip of the old block". Dad is Raymond English, Ac. '19.



Juniata "cases" are only human and will marry, like all the rest of the world! Witness LaRue Swan, Mus. '17, and Walter Fisher, Col. '17. Furthermore, this chubby blue-eyed June Swan Fisher is a fitting proof of the entire suitability of such matches.

Frederick Denton Dove, Jr., is a perfect love of a baby from "Ole Virginny". By his eyes you would know he is the son of Alice Brumbaugh Dove, Col. '17. His mamma forgets her French and German in speaking of him, and uses good old United States. It's more expressive.

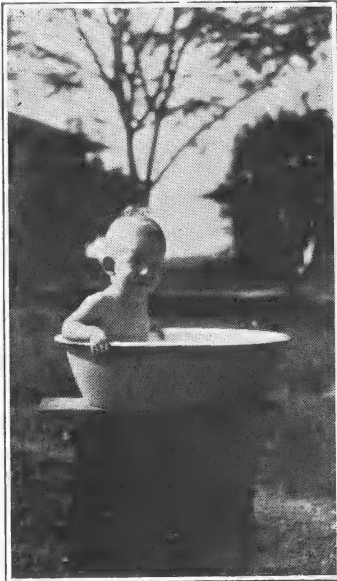




Caroline Snider, we know, will win all hearts by her expansive smile. "All the world loves a lover" and a baby. Her papa and mamma, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Snider, are both Alumni of the College and are training Caroline "in the way she should go"—Juniataward.



I am James Alfred Widdowson. I usually greet the world with a sunny smile, but the photographer's camera was of too much interest, and I forgot to smile when he took my picture. My eyes are dark blue, like mother's, and my hair has a glint of gold in the sunshine. Folks say I look most like my grandpa Sollenberger, but daddy says I act like he does. Mamma was Ethel Sollenberger, Col. '13, and Daddy, James Widdowson, Col. '03.



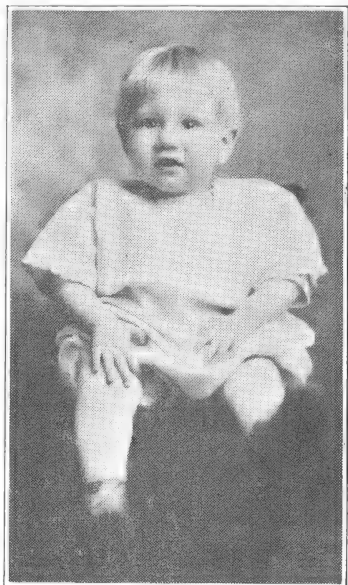
My name is Alexander Philip Slean, and I have come all the way from Balboa, Canal Zone, just to have my picture in the Echo. It was a nice warm day in December when this picture was taken. You see, we babies on the Canal Zone do not need many clothes. Can you not guess that my eyes are brown and that my Kewpie Curl is flaxen colored. My mother's name was Mary Bess McElwain, and she was a member of the Normal English Class of 1901. We would be glad to hear from some of our old friends. Adios.



The name of this picture is "When Daddy takes care of Jimmy". If you could scrape off the peach butter you would find James Lowell Minnich, mischievous son of H. Spenser Minnich, and Eva Sheffler, Bible '13.



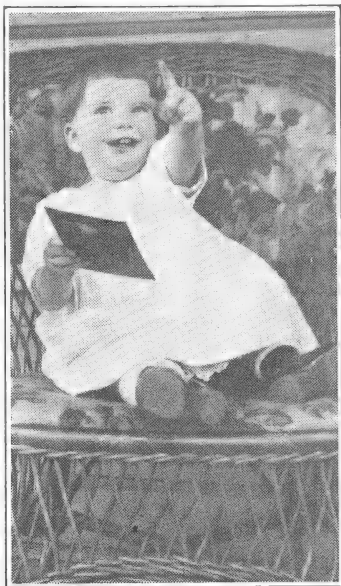
My name is James Carman Newcomer, Junior, tho "Jimmy" is the only name I know as yet. My hair is very light and straight. My eyes dark hazel. I am the proud possessor of twelve teeth and a dimple. I am very fond of music, tho I must confess I prefer "jazz". I walk everywhere and into all kinds of mischief—and I shoo everything from the baby chicks to the big work horses. I am a husky lad, weighing twenty-four pounds, and mamma feels sure I will grow up to make a star athlete for J. C. Papa was graduated in Col. '17.



Richard Reitz Walker is not too young to have a hobby—it's an automobile—any kind, just so it goes. His mamma, Stella Reitz, Ac. '15, says he is quite a little man and extra mischievous. We believe it—his twinkly eyes betray him.



Won't Uncle George and Aunt Mary be surprised to see my picture in the Echo? My name is Charles Quinter Griffith, and I am going to grow up fast so that I can come to Juniata. Mary Fike Griffith, Col. '16, is my mamma.



P-U-N-K

No, the best ever. THANKS TO THE ALUMNI, and thanks to the babies who posed so splendidly for the Baby Echo.

"Shure" some ECHO!—Some babies too. They are the dearest that we know. Of course there are many other Alumni babies, but they did not send their pictures, so we do not know how dear they are. You are listed for the next act. THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING of what the ECHO will be for the coming year.

WHAT NEXT? GUESS.

The Echo, ten issues for a dollar, will reveal to you what is next. Subscribe now and we will start you off with the baby number. Remember, dear Alumnus, every word and every picture in the Echo is printed for you, hence it is your magazine.

SIX REASONS WHY THE ECHO SHOULD BE IN YOUR HOME:

To be a true Juniatian.

To have it grow into the hearts of your sons and daughters.

To keep up the College spirit.

To know who is who in the Alumni.

To keep up the circulation.

To help make Juniata a greater College.

All we ask of you is to subscribe NOW to avoid the rush.—There's a reason.—In case you fail to obtain copies, a notificaton to us will be appreciated.

Address MYRTLE M. WALKER, BUSINESS MANAGER.

It is the privilege of Beula Raye Knepper, daughter of Lewis Knepper, N. E. '11, to smile her best for the camera man, and end the baby pictures of the "Future Juniata Echo". Beula lives in Somerset county, where maple syrup grows, and her finger is pointing straight to Juniata. And the babies say, "We're coming, coming, six dozen strong."

2ND PRIZE BAILEY ORATION**"America's Menace to Childhood"**

Maizie Riley '23

Every day the factory whistle bellowed forth its shrill, roaring, trembling noises into the smoke-begrimed and grey atmosphere of the workingmen's suburb; and obedient to the summons of the power of steam, people poured out of the little grey houses into the street. With grave faces they hastened forward, their muscles stiff from insufficient sleep. In the chill morning dawn they walked thru the narrow, unpaved street to the tall cage that waited for them with scores of greasy, yellow, square eyes. The mud splashed under their feet as if in mocking consideration. Hoarse exclamations of sleepy voices were heard; irritated, peevish, abusive language rent the air with malice; and to welcome the people, deafening sounds floated about—the heavy whirl of machinery, the dissatisfied snort of steam. Stern and somber the black chimneys stretch their huge, thick stacks high above the village.

In the evening, when the sun was setting and the red rays languidly glimmered upon the windows of the houses, the factory ejected its people like burned-out ashes, and again they walked thru the streets, with black, smoke-covered faces, radiating the sticky odor of machine oil, and showing the gleam of hungry teeth. But now there was animation in their voices and even gladness. The servitude of hard toil was over for the day. Supper awaited them at home and respite.

The day was swallowed up by the factory; the machines sucked out of men's muscles as much vigor as they needed. The day was blotted out from life, not a trace of it left. Man made another imperceptible step towards his grave; but he saw close before him the delights of rest, the joys of the

odorous tavern, and he was satisfied.

On holidays the workers slept till ten o'clock. Then the staid and married people dressed themselves in their best clothes and went to hear mass. In the evening they amused themselves idly on the street, and those who had overshoes, put them on, even if it were dry and those who had umbrellas carried them, even if the sun were shining. Not everybody had overshoes and an umbrella, but everybody desired in some way, however small, to appear more important than his neighbor.

Meeting one another they spoke about the factory, had their fling against their foreman, conversed and thought only of matters closely connected with their work. Only rarely did solitary sparks of impotent thought glimmer in the wearisome monotony of their talk. Returning home, they quarreled with their wives, and often beat them, unsparing of their fists. The young people sat in the taverns or enjoyed evening parties, played the accordion, sang vulgar songs, devoid of beauty, talked ribaldry and drank.

This lurking malice steadily increased, inveterate as the incurable weariness of their muscles. Children were born with this disease of the soul inherited from their fathers. Like a black shadow it accompanied them to the end, spurring on their lives to crime, hideous in its aimless brutality and cruelty.

These are the actual conditions of affairs that existed in the factory districts in nineteen hundred seventeen. Cannot the same picture be suited to the conditions of the present day? We have advanced as a nation, and perhaps as individuals, since nineteen hundred seventeen, but the one who knows anything at all about factory life, knows that it is still far from normal.

Since "health and virtue" go together, there is little wonder that the Chicago vice commission reports, that the second greatest cause why forty thousand girls are annually sacrificed to our immoral life in that city, is the economic stress of industrial life on unskilled workers with the enfeebling influence on the will power. It was probably due to conditions similar to these that as early as eighteen hundred seventy-five child labor organizations appeared in the United States. The movement for shielding children from immoral influences, to save them from inhumane treatment and neglect was really established in eighteen hundred eighty. In nineteen hundred there was a single state in the Union with a fourteen-year age limit for any common industrial occupation except mining.

Public opinion against the employment of children under fourteen years of age grew rapidly and even before nineteen ten several states had begun to forbid the employment of children under sixteen in certain dangerous occupations, but not until later did any state, with the single exception of Montana, attempt to establish an age limit higher than fourteen years for all kinds of common work other than agriculture or domestic service.

It is impossible to tell exactly the decrease in child labor since nineteen hundred ten, for it is determined by the census, and the nineteen hundred twenty report is not out yet, but we do know that for the last few years child labor has spread extensively and today is indeed a subject in which every one is interested. The overtaxed school child gives rise for thought, yet school hours are but five days a week for nine months of the year. What about the factory child who spends at least eight hours a day for twelve months of the year at a tireless machine, relentlessly call-

ing for speed and monotonous action?

The children start off with happy hearts and faces, in fun at first. And they end in the Human Junk Pile before their lives are fairly well started. A lad makes a misstep, falls into a machine, loses his fingers and isn't good for work any more. Then his family may give him an education so he won't have to work, or he may be added to the pile of Human Junk. We can not count the cost to a girl of long hours of work over a machine that is always calling for more, making her wish she were a machine also. Of course we do find some children who stand the wear and tear better than others, but what is left of their young lives after industry has exacted its exorbitant charges? A forced bud withers quickly and yields but little fruit, but above all physical and mental costs, still higher are the moral costs of child labor.

The street boy seems so well able to take care of himself that sympathy is abundant for the little newsy who seems to need out patronage, and in our superficial way we drop a nickel into his hand and hurry on, not realizing that his bundle of papers is an open sesame to all kinds of baleful influences which train him in the ways of the world. He knows saloon life, he gambles, he wastes his money, he becomes acquainted with the underworld. The messenger boy carries a note between the prostitute in jail and the man in the red-light district. He knows the whole correspondence—ere long his familiarity with vice leads to crime. What are we doing when we place this industrial mortgage of premature toil on the shoulders of the little ones? How can they pay? Too often the mortgage is foreclosed, and the cost falls on society. Whatever industry saves by child labor, society pays over and over. Industry has stooped pretty low when it

draws upon the four years old, when it robs children, and compels the sick to turn out rush jobs. Many a man would have had a less tragic end if he had had a better beginning. Even the machine ranks above the child on the balance sheet, because wear and tear of the machine brings a loss, but a broken down child can be replaced without extra expense. Only when the state requires the employer to observe its child labor law and fines him heavily does he awake to the fact that there is also a standard of value for the child as a child.

What is your standard of a child's value. Everyone of you who has had a happy childhood and feels a loving gratitude to those who made it so, values childhood as something precious above all money standards. You place the same valuation upon the childhood of the children you love and to you comes the privilege and duty of helping to bring to those engrossed "in the ideals of the market-place" a true valuation of the other child—of those two million children whose childhood is being consumed by toiling in the scores of occupations in which children are employed.

The time is coming when all of us, regardless of our political belief, nationality, or creed will get together and devise the best ways and means to do away with things that are detrimental to individuals as well as to society as a whole. And in the future, which is not so far off, we shall all come together and review our work of the past, for then child labor will be a thing long forgotten.

The solution of the whole problem lies in the action of the government of the United States. When this government says, "Thou shalt not", the shadow of the Federal prison at Leavenworth or Atlanta will fall athwart—the would-be violator of the law and child la-

bor will become as unfashionable as any relic of by-gone days. To make such action possible we all must join this movement with our whole being, and become imbued with the spirit which prompted the writing of the following verse by a young girl on seeing a factory where child labor is employed:

"Against a dark'ning sky of steely
grey,
Upon a barren, low-browed brood-
ing hill
The huddled mass, that was a
double mill
Of cotton and of lives, in gaunt
array
Arose. With sullen gleam a bloody
ray
Shot from the overhanging clouds
to fill
The scene with light, and soon was
gone.
A shrill discordant whistle shriek-
ed, as in dismay,
This ever-hungry giant saw his
thralls
With dragging steps escape from
his grim maw:
Oh Justice! grant that those who
careless stand
And now unthinking see these
prison walls,
May soon invoke the majesty of
law
To aid this helpless, young-old
children's band."

Juniata College

Joined in graces from above,
Unctioned by the Holy Dove,
Nestled in Truth's mother—Love
Instinct with Life's glory—Light,
Armed in service for the right,
Training souls,—thy grand delight,
"Alfarata",—pretty name
Coined for this wild roving dame.
O, for wealth of higher fame!
Linger at the fount of youth,
Lave thy soul in seas of truth
Endless, then, thy joy, forsooth,
Darling, by the scenic blue,
Greetings warm I give to you,
Enterprise of royal hue.

—Frank B. Myers.

COLLEGE EVENTS

The Dual Debate With Grove City College

For the second time Juniata debated Grove City College in a dual debate, each school represented by a Girls' Team and a Men's Team. This year the Girls' Team clashed on the Juniata floor. The "Echo" is pleased to tell Juniata friends that the first intercollegiate debate by Juniata girls on the home floor on the evening of April the fourteenth was a victory, 2-1, and a worthy addition to Juniata's debate records.

The question for the dual debate was, "Resolved, That Foreign Immigration Should be Restricted According to the Provisions of the Johnson Bill." The Grove City Girls advanced the affirmative side of the question through the speeches of Miss Helen Fisher, Mrs. Lorna Litzon and Miss Josephine Bennet. Miss Marjorie Davidson was their alternate. They were opposed by Juniata's Varsity Team, Miss Gladys Lashley, Miss Orlena Wolgemuth, Miss Madolin Boorse and Miss Lorine Hyer, alternate. Our fair debaters presented a negative argument in a manner which more than justified the decision.

Dr. O. P. Hoover served as chairman, and the Judges were F. Woods Beckman, Altoona; Rev. David Lockard, Altoona, and Fred W. Hasler, Petersburg.

At Grove City College our Men's Team, Mr. Chalmers Emigh, Mr. Dwight Snyder, Mr. Calvert Ellis and Mr. Landis Baker, alternate, debated the affirmative side of the same question. Altho they had reorganized their affirmative material, following the Ursinus defeat, they again suffered an unfavorable

decision. As a result our dual debates with Grove City College at the end of two years stand with a tie score.

Carney Oratorical Contest

Unusual interest has been shown in oratory at Juniata this year. To foster this interest two contests, known as the Bailey and Carney Oratorical Contest, are held annually. The Bailey Contest, open to students of College grade, was held March the eighth, the result being published in an earlier issue of the Echo. The Carney Contest open to preparatory students was held May the third, with six contestants. The orations were delivered in a splendid manner and the thoughts presented were clear and conclusive.

Mr. Kersey Mierley won the first prize of twenty-five dollars and Miss Hazel George the second of fifteen dollars. The Judges were Mr. Joseph F. Biddle, Mr. Edward R. Weber and Mr. C. W. Corbin.

- 1.—"The Man Who Dares", Kersey Mierley
 - 2.—"Future Demands of American Manhood" Newton D. Cosner
 - 3.—"The Struggle For Freedom" Harry Glenn Cunningham
 - 4.—"On the Way to the Temple" Hazel George
 - 5.—"The Need of Reconstruction in the Rural Schools" Wilfred B. Neff
 - 6.—"The Master String" Alvin D. Kidd
- Piano Duet—"The Overture of Martha" Misses Gible and Kreise
 Presiding Officer Rev. G. K. Walker

A print of the Cathedral of Rheims has been placed in the chapel, and a print of the Alice Freeman Memorial has taken the place of Stratford-on-Avon in Ladies' Hall.

The Forty-Fifth Celebration of Founder's Day

April seventeenth at Juniata is the red letter day of the month. The Founder's Day program on Monday evening, the eighteenth of April, was a peculiarly notable one because it followed the momentous meeting of the Board of Trustees noted elsewhere in this issue of the Echo.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh made a short address which gave the inspiring picture of Juniata's past, her critical present period and the glory of her future growth and service, in his simple and forceful style. No speaker is more welcome to the Juniata audience than Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh.

The program was further enhanced by the musical contributions of Miss Douthett, Professor Rowland, Mr. Joe Yoder and the Glee Clubs.

The Glee Club Concerts

On Thursday night, April the 21st, the Men's Glee Club gave its annual home concert, before a large audience of students and Huntingdon friends.

The program was well rendered throughout, the numbers were tastefully arranged; sacred, classical, humorous and popular selections blending the whole into a well rounded concert.

The Glee Club was fortunate in securing "Tommy" Wolfgang, of the class of '18, as reader. His number "Levinski at the Wedding" set the audience wild with laughter, and his several encores were no less entertaining and excellently presented.

A most enjoyable banquet at Fisher's Restaurant followed the concert. Miss Lorine Hyer acted as Toastmistress, and the singers and their fair guests enjoyed the lively toasts under her direction.

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh was a guest of the club, and in re-

sponding with a toast highly commended the Glee Club as one of the best organizations of the student body.

The Club had a most successful season and promises an even greater season next year.

The Winds Are Hushed Wilder
Crossing the Bar Adams

Club

Nocturne (Violin) Chopin

Mr. Hatch

Sorter Miss You Smith

Mr. McCann

Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep.....Knight

Boys of the Old Brigade Parks

Club

Asleep in the Deep Petrie

Mr. Holsinger

Levinski at the Wedding Anon

Mr. Wolfgang

Blessed is He that Readeth Colburn

The Old Canoe Root

Club

The Round Up (Banjo) Bacon

Mr. Bechtel

Where My Caravan Has Rested Lohr

Mr. Rowland

Winter Song Bullard

Land of Mine MacDermid

Club

The Harp of a Thousand Strings Anon

Mr. Wolfgang

Don't Count Your Chickens Randall

"Plymouth" Quartet

Beautiful Anna Bell Lee Botsford

Alma Mater.

Club

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Rowland, gave their home concert on the evening of May tenth, in the auditorium.

The special features of the evening were solos by different members of the Club and several octette numbers.

My Faith Looks Up To Thee

..... Lachner-Norris

Morning Song Forman

The Club

The Arrow and The Song Balfe

Miss Lutz

Lovely Night (Tales of Hoffman)

..... Offenbach

Miss Smith, Mrs. Ward

All Thru the Night	Welsh
Octette	
Lovely Spring	Coenen
Mrs. Ward	
The Maypole	Warner
Bonnie Heather	Ellis
The Club	
Reading—The Inventor's Wife	
Miss Hyer	
Fiddle and I	Goodeve
Miss Smith (Obligato by Miss Withers)	
Pussy's In the Well	Nevin
Quartet	
A Gypsy Maiden I	Parker
Miss Withers	
Whispering Hope	Hawthorne
Miss Withers, Miss Stayer	
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny	Bland
Octette	
Lullaby from Jocelyn	Godard
Miss Stayer	
Merry June	Vincent
Carmena	Wilson
The Club	

The Volunteer Band

A special program was rendered in the Stone Church by members of the Volunteer Band on Sunday, May 8. Rev. Stanley Noffsinger and Rev. J. B. Emmert gave addresses.

"The Relationship of the Student to the College and Its Activities", formed the subject of discussion for several of the weekly meetings which were very well attended.

Preparation for the presentation of "The Pill Bottle" during the Hershey Conference is being made by the local Band.

Many hearts were saddened by the news of Elder J. H. B. William's death in Africa. His death in the prime of life should be a challenge to the youth of America to respond nobly to the needs of Africa when the field is made ready.

—W. O. S. '22.

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Ordination Service

The members of the Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets are the spiritual leaders on the campus, and as such the importance of the positions they fill in the social order of the college can hardly be overestimated. It is therefore appropriate that dignity and responsibility be attached to these offices. Carrying out this idea the first joint ordination of officers of the Y. M. and Y. W. was held on Sunday evening, April 10th.

Short addresses were given by the retiring presidents of both organizations. President I. Harvey Brumbaugh was chairman of the meeting and Rev. Galen Walker conducted the ordination ceremonies.

The entire service was dignified, solemn, simple, effective. It is hoped that it may become a yearly event on the college calendar and a permanent custom in the life of the institution.

The Lyceum Literary Society

The public program rendered by the combined Lyceum Clubs on May 6th, was a revelation of the talent and possibilities of the literary activity of our Clubs. Every number on the program was worthy of the Club it represented and deserves special mention. Professor Ward's report as Critic left no room to doubt the success of this the last public program of the Lyceum. The speakers and performers were as follows:

Oration—"Sands Washed on the Shore by the Waves of Time"	Dorsey Seese
Essay—"The History of Geology"	
.....	Leah Miller
Violin Solo	Salome Withers
Discussion—"Take Care of Your Dictionary"	Gladys Lashley
Vocal Solo	Mrs. Ward
Oration—"John Burroughs"	
.....	J. Donald Brumbaugh

Blair Bechtel took first prize in the General Information Contest and Ralph Foust and George Dixon tied for second.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Spring and the following—Tennis, baseball, rambles, cases, anxious professors plus indifferent students.

Bernice Gibble, teacher of Music History, "My, I remember the time I was crazy about "Sweet Hour of Prayer", but I'm over it, thank goodness."

Prof. Roland, at baseball game, "That umpire had better paint his fingers white or else wash his hands."

Flory in Forum, "We all know what a police is; or, at least, some of us do." How about Huntingdon.

Prof. Bunker in chapel, "Don't wear shoes on the tennis court—it is absolutely prohibited."

"Do you think a teacher produces wealth?"

Fred—"If I should say what I think it would be embarrassing."

3:00 A. M.

Bat circling over two beds in Room 226.

3:10. Two howling girls in hall.

3:13. Miss Fogelsanger (expecting a joke)—"Sara, what are you up to?"

Madolin—"Oh, she's up to bat."

Mary Nelson, explaining levels of learning: "Most people rest on their middle level."

Helen Cassady, anxiously: "Did Schubert write Schubert's Serenade?"

Prof. Ward: "Mr. Oller, is a keg of whiskey wealth?"

Jack: "To some people it would be."

Does it pay to get the Echo? Mrs. Mary Bartlow Kelley, a former teacher in the Juniata Business School, now of South Bend, Indiana, thru reading the Echo discovered the whereabouts of her old friends, Mrs. O. P. Hoover, of this place, and Charles Omo, Supt. of the Vandergrift Schools.

Mr. Ulrich, introducing a stranger: "Dr. Hoover, here's a man wanting information. Maybe you can give it to him."

Uncle Perry (blustering): "Oh, I'm not giving information away."

Mr. Roland L. Howe, N. E. '94, Assistant Secretary of the Cramp Shipbuilding Corporation, recently made an address on Vocational Education before one of the schools in Philadelphia, which was published in the organ of the Teachers Association of that city. Mr. Howe has developed into a speaker of some force.

Rev. H. Stover Kulp, '18, who has been Associate Pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia, for two years, takes over the full pastorate on July first. Dr. Ellis, who has had the pastorate for three years, has resigned, his resignation to take effect at that time.

Dr. Francis Harvey Green, former teacher at Juniata, was on May 10 installed as Headmaster of the Pennington School of New Jersey. Dr. Ellis represented us at the exercises. We wish Dr. Green the fullest success which his high character and attainments warrant.

If your shirts disappear at the Huntingdon Laundry, send them to St. Louis. Dr. Hoover does.

Summer school at Juniata, June 20th to August 21st. Come.

A sextette of our prettiest young ladies, Ruth Inman, Betty Rohrbach, Florence Blatchford, Margaret Smith, Nancy Graybill and Flora Ninninger participated successfully in the Salvation Army Tag Day Drive.

Miss Weeks: "Please don't put anything in me about the Echo."

Chapel Chimes

April 17. Founder's Day. Elder A. T. Snader, of Windsor, Md., led Chapel service.

April 18. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh conducted devotional services. The Trustees were in session on that day, and attended Chapel in a body.

April 19. Dr. Ellis reported the Trustees' contribution to the endowment fund as \$52,000.

May 2. "Joe" Yoder gave us "the line" on Juniata College which he is giving the High Schools. "Juniata makes stalwart men out of boys and beautiful cultured ladies out of girls." Some "line"!

P. R. R. Glee Club

The Pennsylvania Railroad Glee Club, of Harrisburg, gave one of their usual delightful programs in the auditorium on the evening of May the fifth. This was a number of the regular Lyceum course and was enjoyed by a large audience. Their program was varied and interesting, consisting of selections by the whole club, readings and several solos which were especially praiseworthy.

The Trustees Meet on Founders Day

The Trustees of the College had a strenuous day on April 18. They met early at the call of President M. G. Brumbaugh and nearly all of them responded to the roll call at 8:30. From that time until the evening exercises they were in almost continuous session. Very earnest and detailed attention was given to many matters pertaining to the welfare of the College. The most important action probably was the decision to take immediate steps to add the needed \$200,000 to the College endowment. The question as to when this campaign should start seemed to receive its answer from the Trustees themselves when they very generously subscribed \$50,000 of this fund. Another matter given very serious attention was the development of the religious and theological work of the institution. The Trustees gave formal sanction to the decision to confer the degree Bachelor of Religious Education, and also decided to cooperate with the General Sunday School Board in the appointment of a regional Director of Religious Education. Matters pertaining to the development of the physical plant, especially the physical separation of the College and Academy, were carefully considered, but final action was deferred to a later meeting. A number of suggestions were presented by the Faculty of the College which the Trustees asked to have duplicated and sent to each member of the Board for fuller consideration. It was also decided to establish a nine weeks' Summer Session in accordance with the suggestion of the State Board of Education. It is impossible to over-estimate the fine spirit of cooperation and the spiritual atmosphere which pervaded this most important and far-visioned meeting of the Trustees.

**A Message on the Forty-Fifth Anniversary of the Founding of
Juniata College**

The heart of any great movement is stirred by sentiment, by which I mean that the emotion runs far ahead of the intellect and often to higher and happier conclusions. This fact or phenomenon explains why, when we begin to reason our way through any complex situation, it is likely to result in conservative action or indeed in no action whatever. The great American poet wisely says:

"It is the heart and not the brain
That to the highest doth attain".

What has this to do with the High Cost of Living? I haven't time to go into that. It has, however, much to do with recent and current matters at Juniata College. Under the zeal and fine spirit of a holy vision we saw a new Juniata rise superb and splendid on the crest and sides of Round Top. Then came the reign of reason and all sorts of things, by the gods of Caution, were set up to make it appear a mere dream, a phantasy, an impossibility, and the whole matter was for the time tremblingly and perilously near its death. The cautious-minded wanted to know how the money to do all this superb thing could be secured, and when we could begin to canvass for it. Then came the memorable anniversary meeting of the Trustees and lo! by the Spirit of God and the loyalty of hearts to the fine impulses of holy service, the Trustees themselves gave so large a part of all the fund we needed that at once we thanked God and took courage.

The new Juniata College and Academy alike, and each distinct, was set well on its way to early realization and when it rises to greet the sun on the Hill of Praise and Prayer it will be the memorial of those who saw a great vision and were not disobedient to it.

A long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether is all we need to establish everything we have longed for, prayed for, lived for at Juniata.

"Hail, all hail to Juniata."

—M. G. Brumbaugh.

To a Hyacinth

O, royal princess! charming, fair,
Most gaily robed in mellowed blue,
Thy garments are more truly rare
Than earthly monarch ever knew.

Fond child of Venus! virgin pure
As Heaven only can create,
Thou dost my higher sense allure,
And it with thee assimilate.

Thou sittest on a throne serene,
Exalted on pedestal high,
Thy mountings are the living green,
Thy canopy, the star-lit sky.

Clothed is thy guard in verdant sheen,
In circle ranged about thy throne,
With gleaming spears thy form to screen,
Lest thy grand empire be o'erthrown.

Rivaled scarcely are thou among
Floral beauties, so gentle, sweet,
Of which poetic souls have sung,
Thy presence high I warmly greet.

Close rival, thou, to queen of flowers,
In honied fragrance, form and hue,
Most rare the maids in Beauty's bowers,
Which thy magnificence outdo.

Richness of gold thy stars unfold,
Nor brush nor pen can ever tell,
It matters not how lofty-souled,
The marvels of thy lily-bell.

—Frank B. Myers.

The Forum Hour Established

One of the daily progressive changes in Juniata's student life was the Weekly Forum, which was initiated on the morning of Apr'l 22nd. The Forum is taking the place of the weekly hour of mission study which had been directed by the combined religious organizations of the College, each spring term.

The Forum hour follows the chapel service on every Thursday. It consists of a discussion of one of the universal problems of political

or social life, led by a member of the Faculty, and freely discussed by the individuals of the assembled student body who will express themselves. In Juniata the consideration of the living, vital problems of the day turns to the religious and moral side of the question as the best route toward a perfect understanding or solution of the problem.

For the first Forum hour, Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh considered the general topic "Peace". He was assisted by several of the upper classmen, who advanced their ideas on the specific question he proposed to them. They suggested an explanation to these searching questions: For a patriot which is the higher duty—(a) to give his life to effecting the cherished ambition of his countrymen, or (b) to face resentment and unpopularity in an endeavor to elevate the national ambition? Mr. Blair Bechtel. What is the difference between the use of martial force and the use of police force? Mr. William Flory. Do the many changes that have taken place in the map of Europe during the past ten centuries argue for or against the validity of the present intense nationalisms now existing there? Mr. Preston Hanawalt. Warm, lively, thoughtful questions and assertions by a considerable number of the student body indicated the success of the Forum. The following weeks found similar, worth while subjects arousing an increasing interest in the Forum hour.

EXCHANGES

While the "Y" Cabinet at Juniata is endeavoring to have our College well represented at the Y. M. C. A. Conference at Silver Bay, N. Y., this summer, the "Spectator" is

also engaged in a campaign to encourage delegates from McPherson College to attend a similar conference at Estes, Colorado.

The Junior issue of the Daleville "Leader" is strong in the literary department, altho we see no editorial.

"You can always tell a Freshman By the way he treats his books.

You can always tell a Sophomore Just by the way he looks.

You can always tell a Junior

By his easy way and such.

You can always tell a Senior

But you cannot tell him much."

—Daleville Leader.

ATHLETICS

Juniata Nine Playing Noteworthy Baseball

The Juniata Baseball nine opened the season with Penn State as her first and mighty opponent, on College Field, April 16. The game proved to be one of the best contests staged on the Blue and Gold diamond for a number of years. It was a pitchers' battle for seven innings, between Donelson for Juniata and Hunter for State. Then the pitchers weakened and the score below tells of the gallant defeat.

		R	AB	H	O	E
Penn State.....	000001210	4	30	7	27	2
Juniata	000000020	2	35	6	27	2

The second game was played with Lebanon Valley College on April twenty-first. Lebanon Valley found the J. C. nine a little off color and made the victory theirs. Wolfe's pitching was phenomenal and the fielding of Cohan featured, as did also his batting.

		R	AB	H	O	E
Leb. Valley.....	002300001	6	36	5	27	2
Juniata	000000200	2	32	4	27	1

Up to this time the Juniata team, altho playing good baseball, had been unable to carry off a victory. And so it was with great anticipation and still greater determination that they faced the strong nine of Duquesne University on Saturday, April 26th. At last a new page was turned, for the Blue and Gold won the game. Snyder was sent on the mound for Juniata while Mareski graced the pitchers' box for Duquesne. It was a delightful exhibition of good baseball. Lehman's all around playing featured for the home team while Klinzing starred for Duquesne.

Juniata 3.

	AB	R	H	O	E	A
Meloy 2b.	4	1	2	0	0	5
Oller 1b.	2	0	2	10	0	1
Snyder p.	4	0	0	0	0	2
Lehman c.f.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Goddard c.	3	0	1	9	0	1
Walton ss.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Donelson l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wolfgang 3b.	3	1	1	2	1	3
Mackey r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
—	—	—	—	—	—	—
28	3	8	27	2	12	

Duquesne Univ. 2.

	AB	R	H	O	E	A
McKnight lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Tenney c.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Kilday 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	3
Erlam r.f.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Ryan 2b.	4	1	1	2	0	4
Klinzing 1b.	4	1	1	14	0	0
Keefe ss.	3	0	1	2	1	1
Mareski p.	3	0	1	0	0	3
Cramer c.	3	0	0	3	0	2
—	—	—	—	—	—	—
32	2	4	24	3	13	

Score by innings:

Juniata	100020000—3
D. Univ.	000000200—2

Earned runs—Juniata 3, Duquesne 0. Three base hits—Lehman, Mareski and Klinzing. Two base hits—Meloy. Base on balls—Off Snyder 1, Mareski 0. Left on bases—Juniata 3, Duquesne 1. First base on errors—Juniata 2, Duquesne 2. Wild pitches—Snyder 2. Struck out—By Snyder 7, by Mareski 2. Umpire—Davis.

Juniata continued her winning

streak by walloping the Bellefonte Academy team 7-2 on the College Field April 30th. Juniata clouted the ball to all corners of the lot. Especially was the stick-work of Lehman and Flory prominent. Lehman laid out three fence jumpers and Flory stretched out a pair of doubles and two singles in four times up. The airtight pitching of Snyder kept Bellefonte from becoming dangerous.

Coming dangerous:		R	AB	H	O	E
Bellefonte	000000200	2	30	3	27	2
Juniata	201030100	7	36	13	24	0

Juniata received a setback at the College Field Saturday, May seventh, when the Mt. Union Professionals walked off with the score of 4-3 in their favor. Juniata had the game in her grasp at several stages of the game, but let the opportunities slip by. Donelson ran home on a caught fly, but was called out. Thus the last opportunity of unbalancing the tie score was lost.

		R	AB	H	O	E
Mt. Union	0003000001	4	34	5	30	2
Juniata	0001200000	3	37	7	30	1

The Bethany game which was to have been played Thursday, May twelfth, was postponed until the next day. The game was a pitchers' duel between Snyder and the visiting pitcher. Juniata was at her best, and had it not been for the several costly errors she would have won. The intensity of the game can be judged from the fact that the game was tied up to the eleventh inning. The game was called at this point with a score of 2-2.

Bethany	00100010000—2
Juniata	10100000000—2

The Waynesburg game on May fourteenth was featured by heavy slugging on both sides. Juniata's hits included five home runs. Flory hit out two homers; Lehman, Donelson and Goddard each knocking out one.

Waynesburg	023210000—8
Juniata	000103204—10

INVESTING FOR INCOME

Means something more than merely putting your money into an experiment. The person desiring an investment insuring steady income, liberal interest, return to Principal and Interest at maturity, can find no better investment than a Sessions First Mortgage on Improved Georgia Real Estate.

The Sessions Loan & Trust Company attend to all details necessary to safeguard your funds. We collect your Interest and Principal, and give you a complete service

—SERVICE IN THE FULL SENSE OF THE WORD. It means freedom from worry.

ACCUMULATIVE SAVING BOND

For the Wage Earners

The Sessions Accumulative Collateral Gold Mortgage Bonds is the ideal Systematic Plan of Savings. It enables you to save small monthly payments which earn the high interest rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is compounded annually. Send for the booklet explaining this Bond.

Many Savings Banks of the North and East, Insurance Companies and many of our Country's most conservative Investors are our clients.

The reason is obvious. Thirty three years without the loss of a Copper Cent to any of our clients have earned for us our slogan.

"Sessions Stands for Safety"

If further information is desired in regard to our Investments address the Home Office or Mr. J. A. Myers, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY MORTGAGE BANKERS

Drawer 365

Marietta, Ga.

SUGAR BOWL


"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.



**MARK
YOUR
LINEN
with
CASH'S
WOVEN
NAMES**

"A few stitches and they're on"

12 doz. \$3.00, 6 doz. \$2.00, 3 doz. \$1.50

Style sheet sent on request

J. J. CASH, Inc.

20 School St., So. N Conn.

John Benson
Ethel Hall

MARY BROOKS

J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

JUNIATA COLLEGE

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

THE COLLEGE

Regular four years curricula in Liberal Arts, General Science and Home Economics leading to Bachelor's degree. Two years of Pre-Medical work and four years of Music leading to diploma.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Three years of training in Theology based upon college graduation, leading to the B. D. degree. Three years of more elementary training in Christian Workers' Curriculum.

THE ACADEMY

Three parallel curricula of four years—Classical Preparatory, Science Preparatory and Normal English. Business curricula in Shorthand and Bookkeeping.

Large Faculty of capable and experienced professors and instructors. Ample equipment in Library, laboratories and general equipment.

Prospective students should make early application for admission, presenting credentials for entrance or advanced standing.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

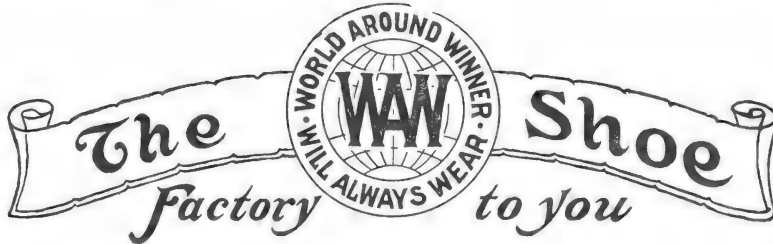
123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

A FACT—

You can Boast of Wearing a Solid Leather Shoe when Wearing



For Men, Boys and Little Gents

And Besides—

After they have seen service you can have them repaired by their maker, on Factory Machines and in a Factory Way, at Cost. Prompt Careful Attention Given to all Mail Orders. Send for Catalogue and Self Measuring Chart.

THE W. A. WITHERS SHOE COMPANY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

When you need Clothes come and have your Suit balanced on your back by experts at reasonable prices. It pays to get the best.

BALDWIN---The Tailor

BASE BALL

**GET INTO
THE GAME**

**WITH
SPALDING
EQUIPMENT**

**GLOVES, MITTS,
BATS, BALLS, ETC.**

Our catalogue is now ready.
It's yours for the asking.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

126 Nassau St., New York City



SAVE MONEY

Ready money in the bank is always a good asset, and the time to save money is **ALL THE TIME.**

A man never retires on the money he spends.

We invite your Savings or Checking Account.

REMEMBER—

We pay 3% Compound Interest on Savings.

**Union National Bank
of Huntingdon.**

Established more than Half a Century.

EAT

FISHER'S BUTTERCRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

THE WM. PENN HIGHWAY RESTAURANT

In The Diamond

The memory of Good Things to eat remains after the price is forgotten

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street Huntingdon, Pa.
Bell Phone 152R

RAY E. BENSON

MILK DEPOT

Candies, Ice Cream and Groceries.

1013 Mifflin Street

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

DENTIST

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Telephone Connection Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

Go to SMITH'S—

Cheapest place in Huntingdon for

MEATS and GROCERIES.

929 Mifflin Street

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

Staple and Fancy Notions, Dry
Goods and Ladies' Furnishings

425 1-2 Washington Street

Dr. W. C. WILSON,

DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St. Huntingdon, Pa.

Telephone 85

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

1215 Mifflin Street

Prop. I. E. Young.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives BEST RESULTS. If you do not get good Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"

BOSTONIANS
Famous Slices for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

Huntingdon, Penna.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

**EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT**

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents

93 Chambers St., New York.

**WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING**

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

**Raystown Water Power
Company**

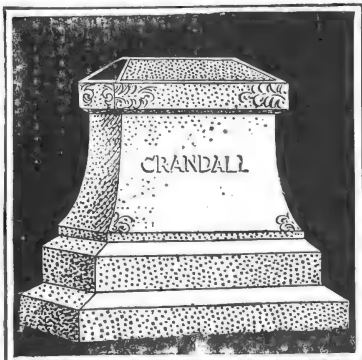
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**LIGHT POWER
SERVICE**

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



Nowhere Can You Do Better

When you think of departed relatives, you think of a monument, and then you think of

Beaver's Granite Works

The logical place.

Immense stock to select from.
513-515 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing

Ladies Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

Work finished same day received.

THE WHITE SHOP

on 5th Street

Phone 2W

James Dorton

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Open an Account with us, no matter
how small.

Special attention to business for teachers
and students. Money sent or collected for
customers free of charge. Valuables papers
kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

Northwestern Mutual Life Policies

ARE AS GOOD AS

LIBERTY BONDS

They afford PROTECTION (after death)

They are an ASSET (while you live)

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Any form of Insurance Anywhere.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends will find this store well equipped to take care of their needs in all the many lines of goods we handle. Everything is of the best standard goods, and our personal guarantee of satisfaction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods

and

Cooking Utensils

for

Domestic Science

Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

ALWAYS

SOMETHING

NEW

AT

SALTZMAN'S FASHION SHOP

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts.

709 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

Price In A Suit

Price in a suit of clothes means nothing, it is quality that counts. If you do not get the quality you are looking for in either a Hart Schaffner & Marx or a Styleplus suit, bring it back and get your money; plenty of guaranteed suits at \$25

Interwoven Hose

Eagle Shirts

Your Straw Hat Is Ready

416
Penn St. **ISENBERGS** Hunting-
don, Pa.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Juniata School

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER



JUNE, 1921

HUNTINGDON, PA.

EBY'S STUDIO

"IN THE DIAMOND"

420 Penn Street

"Maker of Photographs of Distinction"

COMPLETE LINE OF

HAND CARVED PICTURE FRAMES

Cameras - Films - Supplies

24-Hour Amateur Finishing Service

The Newest Styles The Best Values

all the time.

in Clothing and Furnishings for Men and Boys.

All Suits Pressed Free as often as you wish

Tell the salesman you are a Juniata Student—

It will be to your advantage.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO. SPORTS SHOP
SPORTING and ATHLETIC GOODS

708 Washington Street

HUNTINGDON

**THE STORE THAT SETS THE
PACE**

HAZLETT BROS.

Home of Quality

Men's Clothing

Ladies' Shoes and Stockings

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

Evans' Furniture Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

Bell Phone 226R.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY
DENTAL SURGEON
In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Eat

at

SNYDER'S
RESTAURANT

1229 Mifflin St.

Home -made Pies a Specialty.

Only Three Blocks from College.

F. H. SNYDER, Prop.

Dr. R. F. BEATTY
DENTAL SURGEON
Radiographer
423 Washington Sts. HUNTINGDON

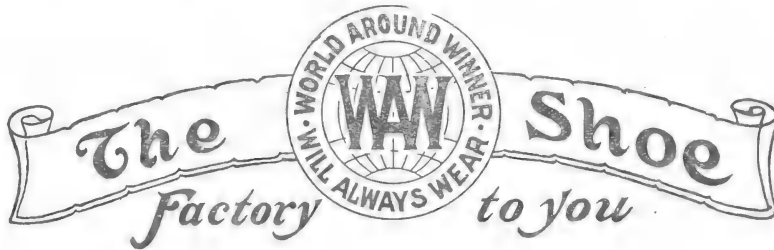
ANNA L. JACOBS
LADIES' FURNISHINGS
1028 Mifflin St.
"Just across the car line."

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS
1501 Moore Street
Phone 285M.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

A FACT—

You can Boast of Wearing a Solid Leather Shoe when Wearing



For Men, Boys and Little Gents

And Besides—

After they have seen service you can have them repaired by their maker, on Factory Machines and in a Factory Way, at Cost. Prompt Careful Attention Given to all Mail Orders. Send for Catalogue and Self Measuring Chart.

THE W. A. WITHERS SHOE COMPANY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

When you need Clothes come and have your Suit balanced on your back by experts at reasonable prices. It pays to get the best.

BALDWIN---The Tailor

BASE BALL

**GET INTO
THE GAME**

WITH
**SPALDING
EQUIPMENT**

**GLOVES, MITTS,
BATS, BALLS, ETC.**

Our catalogue is now ready.
It's yours for the asking.

A. C. SPALDING & BROS.

126 Nassau St., New York City



SAVE MONEY

Ready money in the bank is always a good asset, and the time to save money is **ALL THE TIME.**

**A man never retires on the money
he spends.**

We invite your Savings or Checking Account.

REMEMBER—

We pay 3% Compound Interest on Savings.

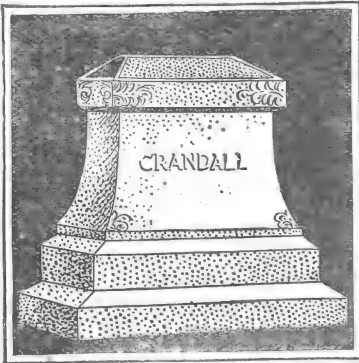
Union National Bank
of Huntingdon.

Established more than Half a Century.

EAT

FISHER'S BUTTERCRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



Nowhere Can You Do Better

When you think of departed relatives, you think of a monument, and then you think of

Beaver's Granite Works

The logical place.

Immense stock to select from.
513-515 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

**SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.**



Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing

Ladies Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

Work finished same day received.

THE WHITE SHOP

on 5th Street

Phone 2W

James Dorton

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Open an Account with us, no matter
how small.

Special attention to business for teachers
and students. Money sent or collected for
customers free of charge. Valuables papers
kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

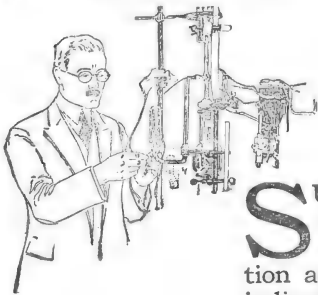
Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



What Is Research?

SUPPOSE that a stove burns too much coal for the amount of heat that it radiates. The manufacturer hires a man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation to make experiments which will indicate desirable changes in design. The stove selected as the most efficient is the result of research.

Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE, 1921

No. 6

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor

SAIR McDOWELL '22

BARBARA BRUMBAUGH '22

DWIGHT SNYDER '24

PEARL HESS '22, Associate Editor

STUART PALMER '22

DONALD BRUMBAUGH '23

KARL REINMUTH '23

LETTIE NEFF Acad. '18

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager J. K. MILLER '22, Advertising Manager

EDWARD VAN ORMER '24, Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

Our Patron Nymph, Echo, often finds the limitations imposed on her by Juno, and made hopelessly adamant by classical lore, quite exasperating. She would speak an original word for the class of 1921 of Juniata College rather than echo the things that are usually said of college graduating classes. Yet she proudly exclaims, "No praise and encouragement has ever been given a graduating class which I do not gladly echo for the Class of '21." However our Resourceful Nymph again resorts to the pen. With the gold of our College Colors she writes the one word, "Character." 1921 the Class of Character. Into this world of shaken ideals Juniata sends this rosy June, graduates of character. Few in numbers though they are, their Alma Mater, its friends and the classes who follow their path knowing their strength rejoice in the work there is for them.

* * * * *

Commencement! and the completion of another year. Retrospection must inevitably be tinged with sadness, but while we think of the "dear dead past" with regrets for failures, we have hope for the future. The editorial staff appreciates intelligent criticism rather than thoughtless praise. We feel that the layman sees things more clearly, for having a little perspective, than those of us on the inside. We know the big end of making the Echo worth while is at our end of the line, but suggestions will help. Will you glance at these from an admirer of old J. C.? "News we want. How many tables in the dining room, if there is a new diagonal, a big wide concrete one, how has the new heating plant worked, has Professor Swigart caught any fish this season?" We are thankful for such suggestions. The Echo staff gets great satisfaction in letters or words of appreciation and regard that come to us. The vote of thanks given to the staff at the Alumni banquet was more welcome than gold. Our ambitions are in no wise flagging, but we assure you such a vote from the Alumni, our "man higher up", is the greatest spur. Come with your plans for a bigger, better Echo.

E. P. H.



Bishop D. L. Miller

Daniel Long Miller was born in Washington County, Maryland, nearly eighty years ago. There while passing thru youth he obtained a fair country school education, accepted Jesus as his Saviour and in early manhood went to Illinois to make his fortune. From farm hand, grain dealer and railroad agent he rapidly passed and grew in influence. His course in life changed when he became business manager of Mt. Morris College, for after that he was president of the college and at the same time began to ably edit the Brethren church papers for a term of years.

He was the most extensive traveler in the church, making a number of trips to Europe and Palestine, besides two journeys around the world. Save South America, he was in every country of the world.

Bishop Miller and his wife made their first trip to Huntingdon while en route on their first trip to Europe, and being deeply interested in the education of the young, was much pleased with what the "Normal" was accomplishing. His visits became more or less frequent till in recent years his face was a familiar one about the college. His chapel talks were always eagerly listened to by the students.

It was while engaged in a series of meetings near Waynesboro, Pa., that he was taken ill a few weeks ago. At once his sister, Mrs. Galen B. Royer, hastened to his bedside, and later his wife arrived from Illinois. By the end of the week Bishop Miller was removed to Huntingdon into the home of his sister. Here he continued to improve and hoped to attend Conference at Hershey.

Commencement exercises were on. He spent most of the day on the large veranda where in earlier days H. B. Brumbaugh passed many happy days. Here many friends gave Bishop Miller pleasant calls and in the evening small groups would tarry and listen to his cheerful words or interesting travel accounts.

About an hour before the Round Top meeting on Wednesday evening he was stricken with a hard chill. Double pneumonia and pleurisy had him in their grip. He resisted splendidly and far beyond all expectations, but the once vigorous heart, overloaded and tired, suddenly in the midst of full consciousness, ceased to beat at 7:10 p. m., Tuesday, June 7, and he passed away with a smile on his face.

Wednesday afternoon following Dr. T. T. Myers and Rev. J. H. Cassady conducted the funeral services, paying some beautiful tributes to the life of the deceased. Dr. and Mrs. Galen B. Royer accompanied Mrs. Miller and attended the funeral services at Mt. Morris, Illinois, where interment was made.

In the death of Bishop Miller the cause of Christian education has lost one of its most ardent supporters. His life is a splendid example of what a young man may do when he has the will to do what is at his hand to do. Tho dead, yet he will speak for a long time to come.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT JUNIATA

Knee Deep In June

Tell you what I like the best—
'Long about knee-deep in June,
'Bout the time strawberries melt
On the vine,—some afternoon
Like to jes' git out and rest,
And not work at nothin' else.

Lay out there and try to see
Jes' how lazy you kin be—
Tumble round and souse yer head
In the clover-bloom, er pull
Yer straw hat acrost yer eyes
And peek through it at the skies,
Thinkin' of old chums 'at's dead,
Maybe, smilin' back at you
In betwixt the beautiful
Clouds o' gold and white and blue—
Month a man kin raily love—
June, you know, I'm talkin' of.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

"June, a month a man kin raily love," the Hoosier poet wrote.

June, month of Vacations, Brides, Flowers and last but not least, Graduates, fair ladies and stalwart young men. Commencement this year was one of the best. The weather was delightful, the skies smiled upon the Class of '21, during the whole week, not a rain-drop fell upon the footprints of the departing Seniors.

Saturday, May Twenty-eight

At 7:30 was held the last chapel service of the school year, which is considered introductory to Commencement week. Here for the first time the Seniors appear in caps and gowns. After the singing of Juniata's favorite hymn, "Day is Dying in the West", so precious in the memory of many Alumni, Dr. Brumbaugh, in a few well chosen words in his inimitable way, gave his message of advice, encouragement and God-speed to the gradu-

ates. This service is always most impressive, one not soon forgotten.

After this chapel service President and Mrs. Brumbaugh gave their annual reception to the Seniors of all departments at their home. The evening was enjoyably spent in a social way and delicious refreshments were served.

At 8:15 a large and appreciative audience enjoyed the under-graduate recital of the School of Music. Every number was well rendered and won much applause.

Serenade—Hongroise Joncieres
Lillian Miller

Two Waltzes Jensen
Ethel Beachley

I Would That My Love Mendelssohn
Lydia and Salome Withers, Sopranos

Gondoliera Scharwenka
Mary Bashore

The Song of The Brook Lack
Owen Hatch

I Love You Truly Bond
Helen Grove

Second Valse Godard
Jane Bell

Think Love Of Me Grey
Lorine Hyer

Valse Opus 42 Chopin
Donald Hanawalt

Second Mazurka Godard
Harvene LeVan

Arm, Arm Ye Brave (From Judas Mac-
cabaeus) Handel
Sheldon Madeira

From The Carnival Grieg
Mary Cullinan

My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice (From
Samson and Delilah) Saint-Saens
Martha Stayer

Overture From The Merry Wives of
Windsor Nicolai
Misses Cullinan and LeVan

Sunday, May Twenty-Nine

Reverend Galen Walker, pastor of the College Church, brot an in-

spiring message to the Y. W. and Y. M. at the morning service. He took as his subject, "Genuine Christian Youth". In his forceful manner he sent home the truth, "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example." He emphasized the thot of our unconscious influence which is ever flowing on. We are examples in word, conversation, charity, spirit, faith and purity. After all, character is higher than intellect; the aim of "Genuine Christian Youth."

Sunday evening we were privileged to hear Dr. Ellis preach the Baccalaureate sermon in the Stone Church, a privilege much enjoyed by the friends of the college and of the Senior class. During the processional of the faculty and graduates, the choir sang "Holy, holy, holy". Dr. Ellis gave a masterful address upon the theme, "Tarry Ye Until". In these days of hurry and bustle we too often go out into life without adequate preparation. Your Alma Mater bids you tarry until your preparation is complete, until you get an aim, and until God's plan for you is clear. Perhaps the greatest tribute which can be paid to any farewell message, was paid to the words of Dr. Ellis by one of the Senior boys, who said, "That sermon made me think". His words shall not return unto him void, and all who heard the sermon will feel its influence for many years to come.

Monday, May Thirty

On Memorial Day, there were no classes or examinations. A Memorial service was conducted in the Chapel in the morning with Dr. S. F. Forgeus, Chaplain of the Reformatory, as the speaker of the occasion. He brought a fitting message to the young people of the College and emphasized the ideals of true patriotism. In addition to a reading by Miss Lorine Hyer and a piano solo by Miss Douthett, Mr. Warren Myers, one of the Juniata boys who was overseas, gave an in-

teresting talk of his experience while abroad. The service was one of unusual merit and greatly enjoyed by all present.

Miss Bernice K. Gibble, post-graduate student of the Music School, assisted by Mrs. Frank B. Ward, gave the following recital on the evening of Memorial Day:

Sonata Op. 90	L. van Beethoven
.....	Miss Gibble
Florian's Song	Benjamin Godard
Gipsy Love Song	Victor Herbert
.....	Mrs. Ward
Bourree	J. S. Bach
Nocturne Op. 15, No. 2	Frederic Chopin
Gondoliera	Franz Liszt
Rhapsody No. 1 (in B minor)
.....	Johannes Brahms
.....	Miss Gibble
Music When Soft Voices Die
.....	R. H. Woodman
Villanelle (Swallow Song) Eva Dell 'Acque
.....	Mrs. Ward
Allegro from Concerto in A minor
.....	Edward Grieg
(Orchestral Acompaniment on second piano
by Miss Douthett)
.....	Miss Gibble

It was unrefutably proved during this concert that "music hath charms".

Tuesday, May Thirty-First

Tuesday was a busy day for most college undergraduates; it was the day which wrote "finis" to the final exams.

The relaxation of the graduate recital of Miss Winifred Lutz, soprano, assisted by Miss Lorine Hyer, reader, and Miss Elizabeth Boyd, accompanist, was quite welcome.

Fior di dolcezza	E. Del Valle de Paz
Le parlate d'amor, from "Faust	Gounod
Encouragement
.....	Miss Lutz
The Long Thoughts of Youth
.....	Miss Hyer
Serenade	Schubert
The Arrow and The Song	Balfe
When My Ships Come Sailing Home.....	Dorel
.....	Miss Lutz
Da 'Mericana Girl

The Organ Builder

Miss Hyer

Indian Songs Lieurance

Wium (Lullaby)

Sietzeawa (A Crow Maiden's Prayer
Song)

Pakoble (The Rose)

Miss Lutz finishes the two-year course in public school music.

Wednesday, June First

At 10:00 A. M. was held the graduation exercises of the Sunday school teacher training classes. Of special interest was the address of Reverend Jesse Emmert and the initial appearance of "The Quartette", Henderson, Rowland, Cassady and Yoder. Eight were graduated from the Standard Teacher Training Class and twelve from the International Class.

Invocation.

Solo—"Come Ye Blessed".....Mr. A. G. Foust
"Why Have Teacher Training?"

..... Miss Hazel George
..... Representing the Standard Class
"The Need of the Vacation Bible Schools"

..... Miss Martha Menzer
..... Representing the International Class
Girls' Octette....."The Sweet Gliding Kedron"
Address—"Our Spiritual Heritage"

..... Rev. Jesse B. Emmert, A. B.
Graduate of the Divinity Class, School of
Theology

Presentation of Diplomas Dr. Royer
Benediction Dr. Van Ormer

At 2:30 the Academy Seniors held their Class Day exercises, which were quite up to Juniata standard. Their work was clever, original and well presented. The college auditorium was crowded with students and friends, who thoroly enjoyed the following program:

President's Address

Jas. E. Corbett

Vocal Solo "The Call of Spring"
..... Hazel George

Oration "Today Decides Our Tomorrow"
..... Paul Rummel

Violin Solo—"Spanish Dance"

..... Mortiz Moskowsky, Op. 12, No. 1

Class Prophecy

Dorothy Johann, Kersey Mierley

Donald Kauffman

Reading....."The Escape of Thomas Ruffian"

Martha Barwick

Mantle Oration

Wilfred Neff

Reception of Mantle

Percy Davis

What is so pretty as a group of fair young girls in vari-colored or-gandies? If you haven't quite decided that nothing is so fair, you've never been at a Juniata Home Ec.'s garden party. Then too the girls make delicious iced tea and wafers, and serve it with all the grace and aplomb of the "first lady of the land". It's a feature of College Class Day.

The College Class Day program was marked with its usual simplicity and dignity. We will miss "the seven" from the campus next year, but will keep them ever in memory.

President's Address John B. Montgomery
Factors or Products?

Oration Blair B. Bechtel

The Spirit of the New American Age

Piano Solo Bernice Gible

Etude—Op. 10, No. 5—Chopin

(Black key)

Reading John I. Kaylor

A Voice in the Wilderness

Presentation Oration George C. Griffith

That Which You Have Given Unto Us

Piano Solo Bernice Gible

Nocturne—Op. 15, No. 2—Chopin

Perhaps the most distinctive feature of Juniata Commencement Week is the Round Top vesper service which is held on the evening preceding Commencement Day. It is a time honored service and holds a unique place in the hearts of many hundreds of Juniatans. It serves as one of the invaluable links between the Alumni of the College and the undergraduates. This year the large number of students who heeded the President's suggestion to stay on the campus and follow the commencement program to the

end, swelled the Round Top service to unusual proportions. As though she appreciated the occasion, Nature set a most inspiring stage. Never were the hills that guard our little college more attractive. The late afternoon sun flamed from the ridge behind the loyal group, bringing out beautiful shadows on the hills before them. Just at their feet were the slated roofs of the little college whose memory, this service, with its simple dignity and deep devotional atmosphere, immortalized in the heart of every one present.

Dr. T. T. Myers presented a number of speakers, some well known to Juniata people and some from afar. All talked briefly and simply, letting their earnestness fill the service. Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Kaylor, who are to return to India in September, were the first to speak. Mr. and Mrs. William Beery, from Elgin, Illinois; George Griffith, Juniata's most popular student leader and a member of the graduating class; Eld. I. J. Rosenberger, from Ohio; Mrs. May Oller Wertz, of Waynesboro, and Rev. G. L. Wine, a graduate student in the Theological School; added, each in their characteristic manner, a valuable thought to this rich occasion. Henry Gibbel, ever popular and frequent visitor on the Campus, revealed to this little body of Juniata's the great strength and heart of the Trustees of the College. His reminiscences were delightful, as they always are. The invaluable "Quartette" sang two selections and the Round Top Vesper Service of 1921 was most fittingly closed by our beloved Prof. W. J. Swigart.

COMMENCEMENT DAY, JUNE 2

No day could be more propitious for a commencement program than was June 2, 1921. Following the processional of faculty trustees, graduates and alumni, and the invocation by John Pittenger, return-

ed missionary from India, the audience joined in singing Katharine Lee Bates' song, "America the Beautiful".



The address of the morning was given by Rev. W. L. McCormick, pastor of the Bethlehem Presbyterian church of Philadelphia. By his picture you can tell he is Scotch, and his words were "canny" and full of wisdom. Rev. McCormick's pet hobby is "The Need of Leadership", and he most earnestly plead for the Church to stand solidly behind the colleges, especially the small college.

Religion and education can never be separated. It is only Christian leaders who inspire confidence, who can solve our world problem. Shaping ideals of generations is the greatest task of today, and our education should give us concern and our schools vision.

Reverend McCormick emphasized also the importance of an aim in life. Set it high, be ambitious, and the world's best will come back to you. Hold your aim steady—it will cost something; if you are ready for sacrifice it is one more victory for God. Make your aim right. Life is not an opportunity to get, but to give. Find your joy in going the second mile; put in your

life's work as much as you can. Life must forget itself and burn out for others. The greatest thing on earth is to give a life of service. We are living in an age of opportunity. Only young life can contribute to the cause of humanity, and restore the world's shattered faith. In conclusion he said the only life worth while is one of service, sacrifice and simple heartfelt love.

After a selection by "The Quartette", the diplomas were presented by President I. Harvey Brumbaugh.

Dr. Ellis, on behalf of the faculty, then presented \$6500 to the campaign fund, William Flory on behalf of the students \$5700, and Dr. Brumbaugh \$37,000 from Huntingdon as the result of the campaign. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh accepted these gifts on behalf of the Trustees and assured us the dream of Juniata on Round Top had not grown dim.

"The Quartette" gave a final selection, the benediction was pronounced, and the 1921 commencement was over, to live only in memory.

At 12:30 the Alumni luncheon was held in the college dining room. The room was quite transformed by ferns and other woodland blooms. Nor was the rose, the Queen of Flowers, absent. A most delicious menu was served, such as only our Hattie Lister loves to plan for Juniata Alumni.

Mr. Sieber, of Philadelphia, was chairman in charge of the "feast of wits". So inspired was "The Quartette" that they charmed with three selections.

Prof. J. A. Myers must needs recount the deeds of the Alumni during the past year. Roll call was held of the classes represented; 1896 responded with ten members. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh grew fondly reminiscent and speeches came thick and fast. Short speeches were given by Mr. Kester and Mr.

Langdon, of the endowment campaign committee, and Mr. Langdon was made an honorary member by a rising vote. Rev. McCormick repeated his call for leadership and the support of the small college. William Flory, representing this year's seniors, had "some things to say", and John Pittenger gave us his word of encouragement. Yes, 1921 was the best banquet ever. But begin to plan now to come back and join us in '22. It shall "cap the climax".

Commencement Day Game

The Blue and Gold nine closed the most successful season for a number of years with the Commencement Day game with Bucknell University. This game, one of the big attractions of the commencement season, could not have been more nearly perfect in its interest and success. The weather was perfect, the diamond in excellent condition and the stand crowded with Alumni, visitors and Huntingdon rooters. Captain Bill



Flory, Juniata's veteran of the Diamond, played his last game for old J. C. in his favorite position behind the bat. "Bill's" admirable record in baseball as in many other student activities, to say nothing of

his size and good nature, marked him as one of the most popular leaders on the Campus for a number of years. And so we were doubly glad that the game, which closed his six years of life in the Juniata Academy and College, was so characteristically successful.

Not strictly a "tight" game of baseball, but one in which flashes of fast, clean playing easily demonstrated J. C.'s superiority, the nine innings brought out the nine "stars" on the Blue and Gold nine. "Babe Ruth" Lehman knocked one over the fence, bringing wild cheers from the admiring stand and an especially broad smile to Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh as he sat surrounded by other well-pleased trustees. Dick Snyder pitched nine innings of "batters' perplexities", while Juniata's hitters wore out three of Bucknell's twirlers. What shall we say of Wolfgang's unassisted double, pulling down a "hot liner" single handed and crossing his bag ahead of the runner! But the prettiest play was "Pewee's clever steal home on Winnie's perfectly placed bunt. All this brought about the 10 to 1 victory so well deserved by the Blue and Gold nine. The box score tells the rest of the story.

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	A	E
Meloy, 2b	5	1	0	1	0
Oller, 1b	5	1	1	0	0
Lehman, cf	5	4	4	0	0
Flory, c	4	1	3	1	0
Snyder, p	4	0	1	4	0
Donelson, ss	3	0	2	2	0
Wolfgang, 3b	3	2	2	0	1
Mackey, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Weimer, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	10	15	9	1
BUCKNELL	AB	R	H	A	E
Dietrick, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Jones, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Kortos, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Rinker, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Julian, c	4	0	3	2	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
McC'sy, 2b	4	0	0	2	0

Bunting, ss	4	0	1	1	0
Vallmor	1	0	0	2	0
Wagner	1	0	0	2	1
Grubb	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	1	6	11	1
Bucknell	000010000— 1				
Juniata	21040030x—10				

Reunion of the N. E. Class of 1901

Mr. Samuel Gehrett, of the Normal English class of 1901, invited his classmates to his home, on Wednesday night, June first, to hold a reunion, on their twentieth anniversary.

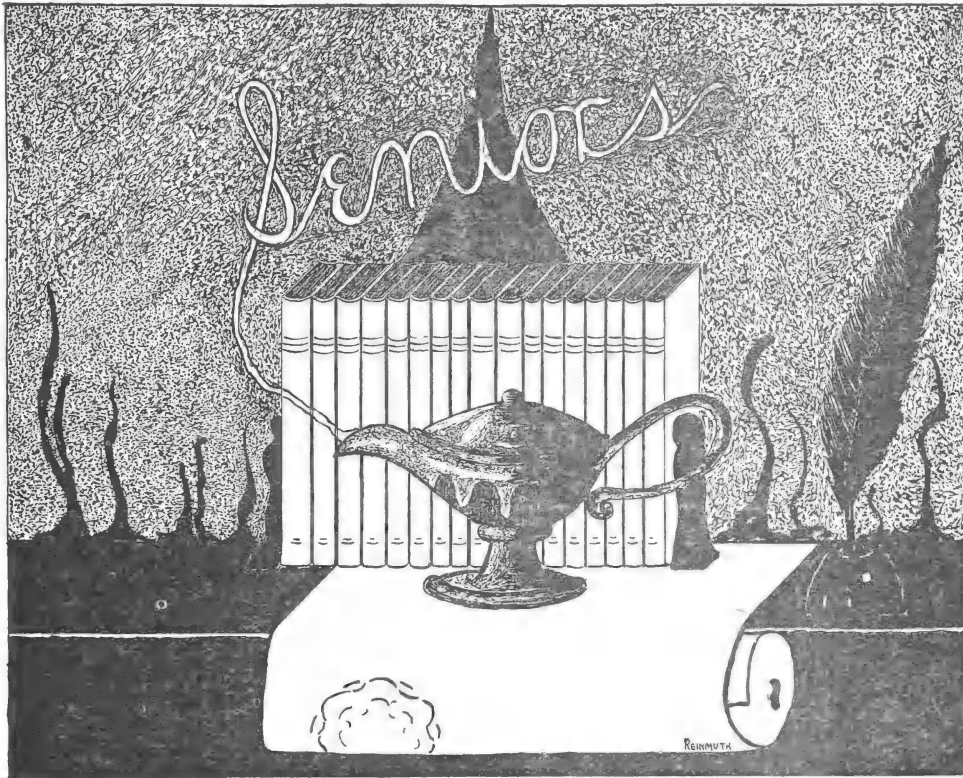
The class of 1901 numbered thirty-two, the largest class ever graduated from Juniata College. Its members are living in different states in the Union and one in the Canal Zone.

Three of the class are dead: Miss Maude McElwain, Miss Elizabeth Kendig and Mr. Emory Bagshaw.

Those present at this reunion were the following: Mr. Harry Wagner and wife, of Huntingdon; Rev. Mahlon J. Weaver and wife, of Roaring Spring; Dr. Cloy G. Brumbaugh and wife, of Huntingdon; Mrs. Effie Weaver Horton, of Trough Creek; Miss Sannie Shelly, of Williamsburg; Mr. J. W. Oates, of Huntingdon; Miss Dorothy Pearl Wagner, of Huntingdon, and Mr. Samuel Gehrett.

A number of absent classmates sent messages which were much appreciated. An enjoyable evening was spent in reviewing the events of past Juniata days.

It was suggested that another reunion be held in five years—the fiftieth anniversary of Juniata College. After delicious refreshments were served, the guests departed, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Gehrett for the splendid hospitality they had shared with their classmates.

**THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY****Divinity Curriculum**

JESSE BENEDICT EMMERT

THE COLLEGE**Liberal Arts Curriculum**

BERNICE KATHRYN GIBBLE
 BLAIR BAKER BECHTEL
 WILLIAM ROBERT FLORY
 GEORGE CUPP GRIFFITH
 JOHN IRVIN KAYLOR
 JOHN BARRICK MONTGOMERY

General Science Curriculum

ROSS RHINE

Home Economics Curriculum

MARGARET PETTIGREW
 EVA MARY MINICK
 MIRIAM FAITH STUDEBAKER
 SALOME ELIZABETH WITHERS

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC**The Supervisors' Training Curriculum**

WINIFRED MARGARET LUTZ

THE ACADEMY

MARTHA BARWICK
 HAZEL MARIE GEORGE
 DOROTHY MARIE JOHANN
 IDA MAY STAYER
 EDITH MAY SMITH
 ROBERT CECIL BAKER
 THOMAS WILDAY BLACK
 JAMES EDWARD CORBETT
 DONALD RUPERT KAUFFMAN
 JAMES KERSEY MIERLEY
 WILFRED BECK NEFF
 EDWARD BUNN VanORMER

THE BUSINESS SCHOOL**Shorthand Curriculum**

IDA VEOLA ARDELL
 LAURA EVELYN CORNELIUS
 MABEL PHEASANT DELL
 HELEN FIKE
 DOLORES BERTHA FITE
 MARY LOUISE GRIFFITH
 ANNA MARY GRONINGER
 ELLA MARGARET KELLY
 HARRY OLIVER WIDDOWSON
 HELEN KATHARINE SMITH

Bookkeeping Curriculum

MARY VELMA ANKENY
 HARRY OLIVER WIDDOWSON

Juniata's Endowment Campaign

Last year President Brumbaugh suggested to the trustees that the 50th anniversary of the founding of the institution to be observed in nineteen hundred and twenty-six should be marked by the completion of a new \$500,000 fund for buildings, equipment and endowment. It was felt that one-half of the above amount should be added to the permanent endowment fund of the college. While the trustees and faculty and friends were talking about the above suggestion or some other good thing that might be done for the college, a necessity was laid upon it by an outside organization. The Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the middle states and Maryland had appointed a commission authorizing it to examine the colleges within its territory with a view to accrediting those that met the different standards that had been formulated by the Commission. These standards include matters of faculty, equipment, administration and endowment. A representative of the commission and of the Carnegie Foundation in the person of Mr. C. W. Hunt visited the college in February and made a careful examination of the records of the institution, particularly as to the administration and entrance requirements conferred with members of the faculty and in general sized up the college and its work. He was pleased. He had found a better faculty and equipment than he expected, and was gratified with the details of administrative work, particularly as relates to matters of scholarship and standards. But there remained the question of productive endowment for which the Commission has set the arbitrary minimum of \$500,000. The whole matter was considered by the trustees at their meeting held April 18th, and while at first some of the trustees felt that it was

an unfavorable time in which to launch a financial campaign, they recognized the situation in which the college was placed and registered their faith in the college and support of it by subscribing \$52,000 within a few minutes' time. It was felt that the institution was not only facing an imperative need, but that the impetus of the trustees should not be lost and it was decided to turn to our friends in Huntingdon and Juniata Valley, asking them to give the college substantial and united evidence of their interest in the college which had been manifested in many ways, but not in any distinctly financial campaign.

It was decided to invite the Hockenbury Co., of Harrisburg, to organize the campaign in Huntingdon, and within a few days arrangements were made for such a campaign to be carried out in Huntingdon in the week of May 31st to June 7th. Three representatives of the campaign management, Messrs. E. F. Kester, W. J. Graef and B. C. Morris, were the organizers and for part of the time had the assistance of two other members of the Company. Mr. Chester J. Langdon, of Huntingdon, a graduate of Lehigh University, was asked to be local chairman heading the executive committee of sixteen business and professional men representative of Huntingdon's best activities. Mr. Langdon knew enough about the college activities and management to take a sympathetic attitude towards the proposition, and having accepted the call he gave himself with enthusiasm, devotion and good judgment to the work of raising a substantial sum for the college among the good people of Huntingdon. A careful organization was worked out with Mrs. D. R. Gracey and Mrs. E. M. Greene as chairmen of two divisions of women workers, and with Mr. C. C. Brewster and Mr. G. W. Fisher

as chairmen of two divisions of men workers. Each division had four captains and each captain had nine workers. The plan embraced one hundred and sixty workers in addition to the executive committee. That they were busy, that they did some splendid campaigning for Juniata College is a mild statement of the activities of the seven-day campaign. But some good preliminary work had been done.

The College under the direction of the executive committee had a dinner in the college dining room on the evening of May 17th, to which the men of Huntingdon were invited. About two hundred men enjoyed a good dinner in the dining room that had been decorated beautifully by the women of the faculty. And then there were speeches by President Brumbaugh, Mr. B. Frank Isenberg, Mr. Chester J. Langdon, Mr. Samuel A. Hamilton and Dr. F. H. Green, now headmaster of Pennington School for Boys in New Jersey. As a good friend of Juniata and Juniata people, and a former member of its faculty, he came back with a message of cheer and enthusiasm. On May 19th a tea was given in the College Library to the ladies of the town, and the good fellowship that it promoted contributed to the interest of the campaign that came later.

During the week of the campaign there were daily luncheons held in the basement of the Presbyterian Church, when each captain reported the money received during the preceding twenty-four hours. The spirit of rivalry contributed to the interest of the meetings, and there was lots of good fun, and people who had never participated in a campaign or drive said that they were ready to take part in the next one that came along provided the work would be as pleasant and the cause so deserving as Juniata. At the close of the week over \$65,000 was

reported as subscribed. With the first payment due July first over \$8,000 has been paid already. The people of Huntingdon responded splendidly to the need of the college. They have seen it grow quietly in their midst from the little school with one teacher and three students, in two rented rooms to the present college with twenty-three acres of ground, eight buildings, a faculty of twenty-five teachers and a student body of four hundred. In a general way they had appreciated what the college meant to the community, but the campaign was the occasion bringing forward a number of facts that were partly unknown and partly forgotten. The spirit during the campaign was contagious. Everybody was talking Juniata. The latent interest of old friends was revived and new friends were made. The people of Huntingdon have been true and generous. Generous in their financial support and true to the best interests of the old town in showing an active, vital interest in one of the institutions of the town.

The campaign is being extended to the Juniata Valley where substantial subscriptions have already been made. It will be continued elsewhere. In spite of unfavorable financial conditions it will be comparatively easy for Juniata to meet the demands made upon it if the other friends of the institution respond in the same spirit and in the same measure as have the trustees and people of Huntingdon. There has been a campaign not only for dollars, but for co-operation that will mean much as the same interest will be extended to all who have a direct or indirect interest in the college and its welfare.

Donald Beachley and Grace Rhinehart, formerly of the class of '21, returned to J. C. for commencement.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Blue Books—Finis.
Commencement—Sehr schoen.
Student Body—C'est tout excuse.

Alfarata arrives after days of "watchful waiting".

During the Alumni Banquet, the students and visiting friends enjoyed a lunch cafeteria style in the college gym. Next year's "Would-be-Seniors" threw away that newly acquired dignity and served. The menu consisted of sandwiches, salad, rolls, bananas and ice cream.

Juniata up to date! Front balcony become a sleeping porch. Furnish your own mattresses, but make as little noise as possible coming down the back stairs.

Dr. Hoover trying to solve "the housing problem" during commencement." Any lady not having a room apply to Miss Harley, and likewise the men—

Dr. J. Linwood Isenberg, a former Juniata student, now Principal of Slippery Rock State Normal School, gave an inspiring chapel talk on "Preparation for Life Work". The High School Methods class was also privileged to have Dr. Isenberg lecture upon modern school problems.

An Alumnus reading a Juniata Bulletin without spectacles:

"Oh, they have ten boys in the Home Economics Department now!"

Anna Ruth Eshelman and Lydia Withers represent the Y. W. at Eagles's Mere this summer.

Marie Hawn, a former student of Juniata, now a very successful

teacher of South Fork, was a welcome visitor at the college.

Miss Echo, who is ever alert for "something new under the sun", innovated an alumni headquarters during commencement. The porch beneath Founders was tastefully decorated, and judging by the number of easy chairs constantly occupied, the innovation was much appreciated.

Professor Ward, of the History Department, has been preaching in the First Baptist Church of Mount Union for several months this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Klepinger and daughter Ruth, of Dayton, O., mortored to Huntingdon to spend a few days with their daughter Naomi.

Mrs. Hattie Lister, of the College, spent a pleasant week on a motor trip. She visited her home in Delta and her sister in Llanarch, near Philadelphia.

J. J. Oller and family spent commencement week at the College Guest Home.

With the Faculty

(For the summer and hereafter.)

Lois Myers will take work in French at Columbia University.

Two of our faculty members will spend their vacation abroad. Miss Besse D. Howard, of the French Department, sailed from New York for France, via Liverpool, June 7. She will spend the summer at the University of Grenoble and will return via the Mediterranean to resume her work in September. June

1, Miss Helen Langdon, of the Art Department, sailed for a summer's tour of Europe. Miss Langdon planned to entertain Miss Howard at tea in London June 15. Students and faculty join in wishing both a "Bon voyage" and a delightful visit.

Juniata again has a summer school. As the Echo goes to press there are one hundred and thirty enrolled. Dr. Dupler has charge and everything promises an exceptionally successful nine weeks' term. There are some familiar faces among the faculty: Mrs. Blough, Miss Douthett, Mrs. Shively, Dr. Shively, Dr. Hoover, Prof. Stayer and Prof. Rowland. For further news and summer school gossip, see the July Echo.

Miss Luella Fogelsanger believes in the "back to the farm movement." She will be at home with her folks at Shippensburg until the opening of the fall term, when her light will again gleam above Oneida porch.

Miss Hetty Rosenberger answers the lure of Ohio. Write to McComb and wish her a happy vacation.

Miss Weeks will spend her summer in Aberdeen. She has promised to visit us in September before beginning her work at Manlius, New York.

Prof. Myers will be "talking and smiling Juniata". Get ready for a booster Freshmen class.

Miss Violet B. Robinson may be found in her summer camp for girls on Great Cheabeauge Lake, Maine. With tramping, fishing, horse-back riding and ocean bathing, we know her days are full of fun, a fitting climax to her hard work of the winter. It may be trite to say that Juniata's "loss" is Wheaton's "gain", but we mean it. Next winter will find Miss Robin-

son near Cambridge, Massachusetts, in the department of dramatics and English of Wheaton College. We speak for her much success.

Miss Harley, after the Hershey Conference, went to her home at Angora Terrace, Philadelphia. We will be glad to welcome her again in September, as preceptress.

Drs. Ellis and Van Ormer will be busy delighting Chautauqua audiences.

Dr. Brumbaugh plans to spend most of his summer on the Hill planning for a "greater Juniata".

Professor Bunker is "way down east" in Sutton this summer. Next year he will be assistant accountant for Syracuse University.

Professor Ward is delving deeper into Ely's economics at Ohio State, and we feel sure there will be an ample supply of library work for his classes next year.

Miss Lillian M. Evans obeys the mandate "go west". Her summer's work will be in the public library of Denver, Colorado. "On the side" she will climb Pike's Peak and visit points of interest in the Rockies. Her itinerary will also include Yellowstone National Park.

Juniata College Headquarters at Hershey

"Are you going to Hershey?" "Shall I meet you at the annual meeting?" were questions asked with monotonous certainty a few weeks ago. When the answer came, "No, I cannot go," it was accompanied with a sigh and a longing wish that in some way circumstances and conditions might conspire to make possible a trip to Hershey. There are many reasons for this almost universal desire to go to Hershey; our Annual Meeting has been held there three

times. Those who have been so fortunate as to attend these meetings were the most anxious to go this year. Through all the assurances of undying friendship which are so vital a part of commencement occasions, there was the looking forward to Hershey as a place of renewing happy experiences and friendships. So "Shall I meet you at Hershey?" was heard on all sides as our students boarded trains for their homes. From the car windows sometimes the word was given, "I'll find you at Hershey."

Among the thousands of people who crowded Hershey during our conference held there, many of our students hurried from the train, bound first of all for the Juniata headquarters. "You can't miss the place," was the instruction given by some friend, and truly it was hard to go by without stopping to look in. By the side of a hill, just beyond a little bridge, you came upon the place marked plainly, "Juniata College Headquarters." If you had been away from the college for some time and felt a trifle timid about going up the steps among a lot of joyous young people who apparently had not a thought in the world for you, you were reassured by seeing some one with gray hairs and a few wrinkles standing in their midst, some one whom you knew, so of course you hurried up the steps to see any of the old friends who might be there. And so you greeted them, young and old, all glad to see you, all happy because for a few days you could be together at Hershey.

Our Juniata Reunion was held on Monday afternoon. Old students, teachers, trustees and friends met together. President I. Harvey Brumbaugh presided over the meeting. He voiced the sentiment of all when he referred to the pleasure it gave him to meet the loyal friends of this college. After prayer was offered, we were fav-

ored by a quartette, by Messrs. Yoder, Rowland, Cassady and Holsinger, which was much appreciated by all. Dr. Shively spoke of Juniata as a home for teachers and students, its environment being conducive to good work. Mr. David Kendig, of Bridgewater, gave some reminiscences of the past; Mr. Fogelsanger, of Philadelphia, one of the Trustees, who has helped to keep loyal our friends in the east, spoke of his faith in a great future for the college. Rev. Henry Gibbel, another trustee, told of how he was persuaded to go to Juniata when he was a boy. It is impossible to give all the three minute speeches. Every one was interesting. Rev. Ross Murphy, as well as others, have only pleasant memories of their school days here.

"Doc" Statler, referred to as the "baby graduate", said he was always anxious to come back to the college. He enjoyed the games here as much as he ever enjoyed them in a larger institution. Dr. Kurtz, President of McPherson, was inclined towards reminiscences. He had always looked down on the church until he became a student at Juniata. He looks forward to a greater Juniata when our united efforts shall bring a rich fruitage. Our Florence Pittenger told of how much she was interested in the Echo when it came to her in India. No meeting of this kind is complete unless M. G., as he is fondly named by his friends, says a few words. Accordingly, Ex-Governor Brumbaugh, in one of his inimitable short speeches, said that these friends are life-long friends; he predicted that in the future Juniata would always stand for the highest ideals in church and state.

Who can tell the good resulting from this meeting? We have long since learned that "humdrum" isn't where you live—it's what you are. If your lives are bounded and narrowed by circumstances, so

much the more do you need the invigorating influence of a meeting of this kind. Every one is helped by the driving force outside of himself. These meetings give him a bigger incentive, a dominating desire to make the most of whatever powers God has given him.

After awhile we said goodbye to Hershey with its chocolates, its aluminum sales, and its cafeterias. We want to linger on its white driveways, leading through spacious grounds; we pause by the flower-beds bordered with blue forget-me-nots. We shall keep in mind the kindly people whose thoughtful care provided comfortable rooms for the stranger. We turn away from old friends, with whom we have been groping in the halls of memory for faces and incidents of long ago. Now we are leaving this. Though we may be surrounded by walls of breathless brick and stone we have not outgrown longing for better things, so thought springs ever towards the gorgeous sunset and the ends of rainbows.

—Elizabeth Rosenberger Blough.

Among Juniata representatives from the Hill, at the Hershey conference were, Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh, Barbara and Catherine; Prof. J. A. Myers and family, Dr. T. T. Myers and wife, Dr. Dupler and wife, Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Stayer, Prof. and Mrs. Rowland, Rev. Walker, Dr. Ellis, Dr. Royer, the "Cassadys" and Dr. Shively.

Among our commencement visitors were Mr. William Beery and wife, of Elgin, Illinois. They visited the college after an absence of eleven years and were much delighted with the progress manifested. Mr. and Mrs. Beery are proof-readers in the Brethren Publishing House, so he took the opportunity to offer a word of sympathy and encouragement to the Echo staff. Thank you.

John Pittenger, returned mis-

sionary from India, was a more than welcome visitor during our "festivities". Juniata has naught but love and praise for her sons who are "doing things".

Dr. O. Perry Hoover, who accompanied his mother to La Verne, writes from Needles, California: "It is as hot as Hades in this desert across the Colorado River. Yesterday snow—to-day over 100 degrees. Eight hours more of riding. These awful mountains massive and utterly barren."

1896 Reunion

Not least among the notes of interest recorded on Commencement Day was the Twenty Fifth Anniversary of the class of 1896 in the School of Education. Nine of the twenty-nine returned to their Alma Mater June 2, 1921. Two have passed to their eternal home. Letters, bearing old time ring came from absent ones, assuring us that only stern duty prohibits their being present to answer the roll call.

Those present at the Alumni banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Ira Whitehead, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Shaffer, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Replogle, Dr. and Mrs. Fannie Shellenberger Strayer, Rev. C. O. Beery and Ewing Newcomer, Rev. Ira Holsopple and Ira, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Coder Elias and Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Myers.

A meeting of the class was held beneath the class tree planted in 1896. Here many interesting tales were recounted which will be given in the class letter.

EXCHANGES

"University of Pennsylvania — more than three thousand athletes, representing four hundred universities, colleges and schools competed in the relay carnival in Philadelphia on April 29th and 30th." —Ursinus Weekly.

Ashland College is making a strong endeavor to regain the prestige that was once theirs (in athletics). A recent issue of the "Purple & Gold" was devoted chiefly to athletics. The department was very complete and general attractiveness was added by the special pages and cuts.

"Philomatheon." — Your Junior issues deserves honorable mention. The manner of presenting the photographs is attractive as well as novel. The poem idea fitted into the other arrangement very nicely.

"Oak Leaves" is undoubtedly "in" for a lively and snappy year, if we may judge from the initial editorial of the new Editor. Behind the apparent lightness of the editorial we believe there lie the American energy and intensiveness, which is the charm of our College publications.

In setting forth the platform of the new staff the editor says: "We stand for higher wages for the pedagogues, — we are insinuating nothing, but we stand that way for policy's sake in view of the coming exams."

"We favor the free trade. In fact we will trade two brand new note books (unused) for two well kept and up-to-date note books in Sociology and French."

In soliciting the aid of those who have literary tendencies, he writes, "We are exceedingly desirous of the rigid co-operation of all those who may be guilty of allowing their fancies to list to the lure of the pen."

The entire article is spiced with delightful humor.

We wish the new staff success in their undertaking.

The China Missionary

In a private letter which the editor was permitted to read, he was accorded the privilege of using the following in the Echo. The whole letter is a vivid picture of the fascinating life and varied interests of

one of Juniata's alumni, J. Homer Bright, N. E., '98, as a missionary in China. The letter tells particularly the story of the road building project from Yuang Chuan, on the railroad, through Pingting to Lia Chow, a distance of seventy-five miles. This is only one part of a large road building program in China which is sponsored by the Red Cross together with the Central and Provincial governments.

This road, so essential to missionary and Red Cross work, to say nothing of the country's development, is in a large part a reality because of the efforts of Dr. Wampler.

Dr. Wampler has been in touch with the Red Cross Commission and Provincial Famine Relief Commission since the beginning of the work. He gained the deepest confidence of John Earl Baker, head of the American Red Cross in China, through the co-operation and work of the mission stations in the distribution of the famine relief work in the Shansi district. Mr. Baker recognized in Dr. Wampler "a man who would get things done."

So when F. H. Crumpacker and Dr. Wampler decided that the time was ripe for the Pingting-Lia Chow road, Dr. Wampler went to Mr. Baker and secured the promise of \$100,000 for the road. His next move was a real "coup d'etat", for Dr. Wampler induced Col. Chao, a Christian gentleman and road-builder for the Shansi Governor, to supply the labor, overseers and etc. This also led to the backing of the Governor of Shansi in the securing of right of way. Dr. Wampler then took Col. Chao to Peking, and when Mr. Baker found that he had the invaluable support of the Provincial Government the Red Cross appropriation for the road was increased to \$200,000. In less than two months the road building was under way.

It is expected to be finished by

September 1st. There are 5000 men working on the road and two American engineers in charge. Other foreigners are in charge of the seven food stores along the route.

J. Homer Bright was on the Juniata Campus at Commencement two years ago, while on furlough. The Echo and its readers certainly appreciate the opportunity of publishing this interesting story of missionary life as he forwarded it. How shall we answer his words, "What do you think of the Chinese Missionaries turning road-supervisors, Commissary Generals, Red Cross relief directors, and the like?"



Library Notes

When final exams are over, and the last reserve books handed in,

When the largest fine is collected, and to talk aloud's no sin,

We shall rest, and faith we shall need it—sit down for a minute or two,

Till Miss Evans, "big chief of workmen", shall put us to work anew,

And Bebe and Pearl shall be happy, they shall sit in a library chair,

Shellacing and making call numbers with brushes of camel's hair.

They shall wrestle with "inventory" and make no mistakes at all.

They shall toil all day unceasing, ever heeding work's call,

And none but Miss Evans shall praise them, and none but Miss Evans shall blame,

And neither shall work for money, and neither shall work for fame,

But each for the joy of the working and each in her separate way

Will rue the night that Miss Evans dreamed "Inventory Day".

Address on "Peace"

(At Hershey, Pa., June 13, 1921, by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh)

It is a sacred heritage we enjoy today. Our people—the Brethren over two hundred years ago became dissatisfied with the tread of armies in the war-weary lands of Europe, and came to America. They came to the colony of Pennsylvania because its founder—the great Penn—was, like themselves, unable to reconcile the Continental wars with the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth. They sought asylum in a land of religious liberty, and with a people devoted to the principles of peace. Thus from its inception the Church of the Brethren held to the peace-promoting doctrine of the Son of God, our Saviour.

Let us never surrender the holy ideals of the founders. We have happily come through the late world war, when nations ran red, with no blot on our record, no fair criticism of our loyalty to church or to country. For this we should be devoutly grateful. War shatters many ideals. Its destructive pro-

cesses leave civilization shattered and broken. Fortunate, indeed, are we that our loyalty, unquestioned and steadfast, was given to our country without any surrender of the holy dictum that enshrined the earth-born Saviour — "Peace on earth, good will to men."

There is a vast area of service of a highly patriotic order that does not demand the bearing of arms. It does demand, however, unchecked ardor for the right and absolute loyalty to country. I counsel a wide and intelligent participation in that social complex of which we are a part. We have long since come to accept the fine teaching that one can be in the world and not of the world, that one can do his full duty to his country without in any way surrendering his high privilege of being a citizen of God's kingdom. As a matter of fact, one should be both a good citizen and a stalwart Christian. The ideals are not necessarily incompatible in our splendid scheme of government. Here men and women can render loftiest loyalty to country by being openly and actively a follower of the great Nazarine. To be a good citizen one must be a good disciple of the Master.

We are a forgetting people,—it is a national trait. We seldom think of a war scarcely concluded, whose wreckage lies all about us. Nevertheless the problems of peace in the post-war period are quite as significant as are the problems of war in the time of strife. The patriotism of a people is as much put to the test in the way they solve their war problems.

The war is over. Let us devoutly pray that it may never again be our unhappy lot to engage in war. Let us not only pray but labor to make an end of all wars forever, to hasten the coming of the universal reign of peace. It has, however, left to us certain unsolved problems, unsettled conditions, to

which with the fine zeal of true patriots we should now address ourselves.

We are face to face with the mighty task of paying the cost of the late war. We shall, of course, never be able to evolve the terrible toll of life the war has taken. We shall never be able to count the loss due to the spiritual advance of the world which the war has halted, and in many instances destroyed. But we do know in part the cost in money, now a debt upon the people which they should and shall pay. The total of the national debt is above 24 billions of dollars (\$24,000,000,000.00). Before this is paid it will have more than doubled. This money the government must collect from the people. Taxes in some form will rest heavily upon us for generations. The present appreciable fact is that above 77 cents of every dollar collected by the government is devoted to the payment of the costs of war. This does not include subsequent and probable legislation in behalf of pensions and other claims that may arise in the aftermath of the great struggle. How this unprecedented demand shall be met by our people may well give us pause and concern. Surely the cost of war, in money alone, is sufficient reason for its cessation.

Were we to expend a small quota of our war costs to promote and perpetuate peace we should indeed do not only a great service to mankind, but to our Heavenly Father as well. If our nation wishes to do a very notable service to civilization it should at once initiate a movement for world-wide disarmament both on sea and on land. We should also insist upon some tribunal with effective sanctions that will guarantee so far as human foresight can, the peace of the world. But we should do vastly more than this. It is our solemn duty to offer the teachings of Jesus as the only fundamentally effective

guarantee of peace.

We are too prone to think of material welfare. We are too slow to promote spiritual welfare, and yet it requires no argument to establish the fact that our primal duty is the rehabilitation of our shattered spiritual ideals. In this gigantic task the church must, with the school and the home, take active leadership. To fail now is to discredit our cause, dishonor our church, crucify anew the Prince of Peace.

Vastly more than the need of international commerce, and that need is very great, is the need of world-wide acceptance of the Saviour of mankind. In Him lies the hope of the future. Our first duty is to Him, and to the re-establishing and enlarging of those agencies of society that develop and conserve our national and spiritual ideals. Unless we place religion and education first in our procedure we shall never bring the world to a safe, sane, secure basis of perpetual peace.

I offer, then, the religion of the Master and education in which He is justly exalted, as the one effective and abiding agency to perpetuate and advance civilization. The nation that forgets God shall surely perish.

The Spirit of the New American Age

By Blair Bechtel

Every age is new. History is not a cyclical process, but is inevitably a one-directional process. It does not repeat itself any more than nature repeats herself, and it is only the novel, the unexpected, the untried which sways the tide of humanity hither and yon, now dashing it against the rocks of despair, destruction and woe, now lulling it to placid repose on the long reaches of life, while the river itself flows on to the full sea of the complete life. This meandering stream of life may break over at the flood,

but the waters are eventually poured into the sea, and the river keeps flowing on.

Into the stream of American humanity have flowed the foulest as well as the purest of foreign blood. The hardy, ruddy Englishman, the lordly cavalier, the ardent Huguenot, the thrifty Scotch, the thorough-going Swede and the methodical German mingled their fortunes on the newly found shore. It was a select people that came hither and its genius, tutored in vicissitude and fortune, unfolded in the course of but a few generations and created an intellectual civilization comparable to the Golden Age of Greece, and a material civilization unique and unsurpassed in magnitude and variety. And now shall disintegration come? Shall these world swaying institutions and ideals count for naught? Shall all these towers of industry and its products fall into dust and be leveled by the plowshare of Time-yet-to-be? The voices of the American Age proclaim in thundering unison, NO!

Memory and time piloted, let us traverse in silence a period rich in experience, and recur to the days when first the stability of our government and its institutions, the richness of our natural resources, the freedom of our people, forced their way into the thought of the world. And then disease invidiously insinuated itself into our American life-blood. The self-same ships brought over high-minded pioneers and human parasites bent only upon exploitation of our well-founded nation. Motley races and mongrel creeds, strange tongues in a strange land, race antipathies inflamed by close contact keep threatening to fulfill the exultant prophecy of the calamity howler. And with all our muckrakers and zealous generalization upon spectacular institutions, we have forgotten the less obtrusive but more potent of the forces of the Ameri-

can spirit, which will never allow history to repeat.

Certainly there is a menace in immigrating peoples. Their lower standards of living demoralize, and their fecundity by sheer force of numbers overwhelms, as it once did Rome besotted in Neroism. It is with mingled feelings of wonder and fear that we contemplate the fact that Mississippi has more negroes than whites in its population, that eighty per cent of the inhabitants of New York are foreign born or have foreign born parents, that the same city has more Italians than Naples, more Irish than Dublin, more Jews than Jerusalem. Such is the suggestion of the problem we are facing as a result of our reckless daring in allowing immigration to dump upon us a generation of unassimilated and in many cases unassimilable aliens. But this shall stop, says the American voice, and we shall proceed to the challenging task of making Americans of our new neighbors.

Sedition, rioting, immorality, crime, vice and rank disloyalty are rife; after-war lethargy has apparently gripped us. Indifference, criticism, pessimism are the predominant states of mind, it might seem. But lightly slumbering underneath it all is the moral courage and stamina which have oft withstood foes seen and unseen, which have sustained the Pilgrim through New England winters, which have led pioneers over the wide plains into the soul-lifting piles of the west, which have fired Americans over a thousand parapets in every clime under the sun, which have sustained the scientist and seeker of knowledge in his darkest hours.

What then is the American spirit? Who its exponents? The people, the whole people. There is no room for a class, either by name or implication in democratic America, proclaims the shade of the immortal Roosevelt. Who shall lead the

peoples? The institutions of higher learning have led and shall continue to do so unless they continue to tamper with the rights of the great common people. Let them remember that they have no self-constituted authority above that of the people they represent. Rest assured too, collegian, that ideals are being formulated in democracy's college, that while thousands are in college, millions are in schools below college who will never pace college halls. Disdainful of external authority, the American spirit is critical, scientific. Flaunt not pet theories in the face of these people, for they are intensely pragmatic, ever asking, "will it work?" Think not for a moment they are helpless, or that they ask help merely. What the American people want is sympathetic help, help on the level. Wound not the pride of this noble people.

May the colleges then of the land lead forth men and women forgetful of class and creed, thoroughly equipped with the instruments of knowledge and investigation, ardent with a sympathy that knows no class, unselfishly and unpretentiously to serve, to lead, yes, often to follow the vox populi. Oh, the meanness, the sordidness of so much of our so-called social work, tainted as it is with the I-am-better-than-thou-art attitude. Banish from the terminology of your life all statements and implications of class. It was only an evil spirit that invented a laboring class and a capital class separately. Class-consciousness is un-American, un-Christian, indefensible from all good standpoints.

Let us then go forth into the more strenuous life with a true perspective, a profound sympathy for humanity, and a will to do **with**, not to do **for** it. The tail cannot wag the dog, and the American nation, childish as it may act, cannot be taken up and spanked, but must be handled thoughtfully

and trained carefully.

Go on, spirit of freedom and democracy. In this land of hope, history shall not repeat itself, and America by the elastic spirit of her people shall ever shine forth the emulation and inspiration of the world.

"Thou too sail on, oh Ship of State,
Sail on thou Union strong and great.

Humanity with all its fears, with
all its hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate."

IN MEMORIAM Victor Brumbaugh

Juniata, Pa.

Died at his home

May 14, 1921

Member of the Class
of 1918

SPRING SPORTS



First Athletic Medal Awarded

Early in the Spring the assembled student body of the College recommended to the Athletic Committee a plan for awarding a standard medal to every Juniata graduate who had achieved a certain distinction in varsity sports. Because of the failure of the committee to consider and report on the proposition as presented by the student body a special award to

George C. Griffith was authorized by the committee.

George Griffith, although a member of the class of 1921, needs introduction to very few students who have followed events on the Campus at any time during the past four years. George's personality, interest and untiring efforts have been a factor in every student activity since he entered the College four years ago. But in athletics his part has been of special merit. For four years the basketball team has depended on his work as pivot man. Last fall George turned himself into a "roving center" and "plunging full-back for Juniata's embryonic gridiron phalanx. His remarkable success in the unfamiliar game illustrates his versatility and "all-around" ability. George's success and popularity in athletics as well as in everything he does is due, in great part, we think, to the fact that he puts his heart into the game and fights with the true sportsman's spirit. The medal which he will receive carries the fullest appreciation of every Juniata student for his service to his Alma Mater and the mark he has set for all time.

One Victory on Western Trip

On May 18th the base ball team played the first game of their four-day four-game trip to the western part of the State. The game with St. Vincent's College at Beatty, Pa., matched our boys against players of professional calibre and the result was 15-3, a defeat for the Blue and Gold. At Duquesne University in Pittsburgh on the following day the honors for the year between Juniata and Duquesne were evened by the University taking a victory of 5-4. Each day saw the J. C. team gathering strength. The third game would have ended to Juniata's credit, for it was a "tight", perfect game with an excellent club, Bethany Club at Bethany, W. Va., but a wild pitch in the last inning allowed three men to cross the plate for Bethany and the score became 5-1. At Waynesburg, however, the Juniata team was well nigh invincible. Donelson's spectacular pitching will long be remembered by the spectators, and his 17 strike-outs on Waynesburg batters established a remarkable record. The excellent support by the Juniata team of their clever twirler clearly earned the 7-12 victory over Waynesburg College.

Juniata ----- 010201210—7
Waynesburg ----- 001010000—2

Tennis

For the first time in her history, Juniata made tennis a major sport, and had a tennis team of varsity caliber. The athletic committee decided to award the varsity "J" for tennis, and at the completion of the present season letters were awarded to Messrs Kaylor, Stayer, Ellis and Van Ormer.

Juniata has the best tennis courts of any of the small colleges of the East, and the team received excellent support from the college in the way of finance. Only one thing was lacking to make Juniata have a tennis team worthy of highest recommendation. This was the

support of the student body which at no time was up to the Juniata standard.

Six matches were played which resulted in four victories and two defeats. All four of the victories were unanimous and the defeats were to close scores.

Next year will find Juniata on the map in tennis. Students, get behind them, and they will show you the finest exhibition of skill, luck and practice of any sport played at Juniata. The team this year had no coach, but if we all take a hold on the rope Juniata will have a champion tennis team next year.

J. C. Track Team

This spring the annual intercollegiate track and field meet of the smaller colleges of central Pennsylvania was re-established at Harrisburg. The last meet was held in 1912. Juniata sent her team to the Capital City, and altho they did not carry off high honors, they did not come out at the tail end.

The team was made up of Engle P. Hanawalt, D. Snyder, Palmer and Miller. Engle and Hanawalt entered in the dashes, Engle also in high and broad jumps. Snyder was entered in shot put and discus throw. Palmer and Miller ran the distance races.

Engle had hard luck in broad jump dashes. Miller ran a splendid mile race, bringing in a score to J. C. by placing fourth.

A Last Word

The 1921 Alfarata Staff wish to extend to all patrons our heartfelt thanks. We feel that our efforts displayed in this Year Book have been a success.

At present we have just a few unsold books. If you are interested in what Juniata has done during the past year and do not have an Alfarata, we shall be glad to mail you one. Price \$2.50.

J. K. MILLER, Sales Mgr.

INVESTING FOR INCOME

Means something more than merely putting your money into an experiment. The person desiring an investment insuring steady income, liberal interest, return to Principal and Interest at maturity, can find no better investment than a Sessions First Mortgage on Improved Georgia Real Estate.

The Sessions Loan & Trust Company attend to all details necessary to safeguard your funds. We collect your Interest and Principal, and give you a complete service —SERVICE IN THE FULL SENSE OF THE WORD. It means freedom from worry.

ACCUMULATIVE SAVING BOND

For the Wage Earners

The Sessions Accumulative Collateral Gold Mortgage Bonds is the ideal Systematic Plan of Savings. It enables you to save small monthly payments which earn the high interest rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is compounded annually. Send for the booklet explaining this Bond.

Many Savings Banks of the North and East, Insurance Companies and many of our Country's most conservative Investors are our clients.

The reason is obvious. Thirty three years without the loss of a Copper Cent to any of our clients have earned for us our slogan.

"Sessions Stands for Safety"

If further information is desired in regard to our Investments address the Home Office or Mr. J. A. Myers, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY MORTGAGE BANKERS

Drawer 365

Marietta, Ga.

SUGAR BOWL


"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.



**MARK
YOUR
LINEN
with
CASH'S
WOVEN
NAMES**

"A few stitches and they're on"
12 doz. \$3.00, 6 doz. \$2.00, 3 doz. \$1.50
Style sheet sent on request

J. J. CASH, Inc.
20 School St., So. Conn.

John Benson
Ethel Hall

J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

THE WM. PENN HIGHWAY RESTAURANT

In The Diamond

The memory of Good Things to eat remains after the price is forgotten

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 2nd & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street Huntingdon, Pa.
Bell Phone 152R

RAY E. BENSON

MILK DEPOT

Candies, Ice Cream and Groceries.

1013 Mifflin Street

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

DENTIST

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Telephone Connection Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

Vegetables, Etc.

Go to SMITH'S—

Cheapest place in Huntingdon for

MEATS and GROCERIES.

929 Mifflin Street

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

Staple and Fancy Notions, Dry

Goods and Ladies' Furnishings

425 1-2 Washington Street

Dr. W. C. WILSON,

DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Telephone 85

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

1215 Mifflin Street

Prop. I. E. Young.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Flowers for all occasions

I. W. SPANGLER

In the Diamond Huntingdon, Pa.

**HUNTINGDON MILLING
COMPANY**

Merchant Millers

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

Golden Sheaf, Monarch and Prize
Medal Flours, Imperial Chic
Feed, Chicken Feed, Buck-
wheat Flour and Corn
Meal.

**BODINE & McCLELLAND
ENGINEERS**

Forest, Civil, Construction, Mining,
Landscape, Mechanical

Union National Bank Bldg, Huntingdon Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

STUDENTS DESIRING GOOD WORK
in
Developing, Printing and Tinting,
SEE
Holsinger, Fahrney & Reinmuth
Room H. Students' Hall

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

Toilet Accessories—Drugs —Gifts—Stationery.

FOUNTAIN ALWAYS OPEN

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

.. Dan P. Skopelitis



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Fountain Pens,
Hand Painted China,
Thermos Bottles and Cases,
Hot Water Bottles,
Crane's Stationery,
Candy (Fancy Boxes),
Chocolates and Bon Bons
Hudnut's and other Perfumes

WARREN S. TYSON,
APOTHECARY.

5th & Washington Sts. Huntingdon, Pa.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN

Millinery

207 Fifth Street

"The Cream of Creams"

Clean, delicious and satisfying

MONTGOMERY'S

DAVID COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College

Fine Line of
**CRACKERS and
CONFECTIONERY**

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

ZENTMYER & FRY

Surveyors and Mining Engineers
Blue Prints and Tracings.

Bell Phone 36W HUNTINGDON, PA.
Cor. 8th & Washington Sts.

JOHN READ & SONS

Two Big Drug Stores

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,
Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

JUNIATA COLLEGE

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

THE COLLEGE

Regular four years curricula in Liberal Arts, General Science and Home Economics leading to Bachelor's degree. Two years of Pre-Medical work and four years of Music leading to diploma.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Three years of training in Theology based upon college graduation, leading to the B. D. degree. Three years of more elementary training in Christian Workers' Curriculum.

THE ACADEMY

Three parallel curricula of four years—Classical Preparatory, Science Preparatory and Normal English. Business curricula in Shorthand and Bookkeeping.

Large Faculty of capable and experienced professors and instructors. Ample equipment in Library, laboratories and general equipment.

Prospective students should make early application for admission, presenting credentials for entrance or advanced standing.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives BEST RESULTS. If you do not get good Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER
"OF COURSE"

Huntingdon, Penna.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

**EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT**

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.
The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

Raystown Water Power Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**LIGHT POWER
SERVICE**

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

Northwestern Mutual Life Policies

ARE AS GOOD AS

LIBERTY BONDS

They afford PROTECTION (after death)

They ARE AN ASSET (while you live)

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Any form of Insurance Anywhere.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends will find this store well equipped to take care of their needs in all the many lines of goods we handle. Everything is of the best standard goods, and our personal guarantee of satisfaction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods

and

Cooking Utensils

for

Domestic Science

Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

ALWAYS

SOMETHING

NEW

AT

SALTZMAN'S FASHION SHOP

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts.

709 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

Forty-five Dollar Suits

THIRTY

Now is the time for you to buy a suit
providing you consider price and quality.
We have placed on sale 107 \$45. Hart
Schaffner & Marx suits (just one or two
left of a kind) at

\$30

Satisfactory wear or
"Money Back"

ISENBERGS

416 Penn St.,

Huntingdon, Pa.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

JUNIATA ECHO

VACATION NUMBER



July 1921

Northwestern Mutual Life Policies

ARE AS GOOD AS

LIBERTY BONDS

They afford PROTECTION (after death)

They are an ASSET (while you live)

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Any form of Insurance Anywhere.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China

Juniata students and their friends will find this store well equipped to take care of their needs in all the many lines of goods we handle. Everything is of the best standard goods, and our personal guarantee of satisfaction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

C. H. Miller Hdwe. Co.

Sporting Goods

Flashlights

Tools

Electrical Goods

and

Cooking Utensils

for

Domestic Science

Department

Huntingdon, Pa.

ALWAYS

SOMETHING

NEW

AT

SALTZMAN'S FASHION SHOP

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts.

709 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SCHOOL and COLLEGE TABLETS

PREMIER



QUALITY

Look for the Trademark.

Penn and Sixth Streets

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Flowers for all occasions

I. W. SPANGLER

In the Diamond Huntingdon, Pa.

**HUNTINGDON MILLING
COMPANY**

Merchant Millers

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

Golden Sheaf, Monarch and Prize
Medal Flours, Imperial Chic
Feed, Chicken Feed, Buck-
wheat Flour and Corn
Meal.

**BODINE & McCLELLAND
ENGINEERS**

Forest, Civil, Construction, Mining,
Landscape, Mechanical

Union National Bank Bldg, Huntingdon Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

STUDENTS DESIRING GOOD WORK
in
Developing, Printing and Tinting,
SEE
Holsinger, Fahrney & Reinmuth
Room H. Students' Hall

STEEL'S DRUG STORE

Toilet Accessories—Drugs —Gifts—Stationery.

FOUNTAIN ALWAYS OPEN

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

.. Dan P. Skopelitis



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Fountain Pens,
Hand Painted China,
Thermos Bottles and Cases,
Hot Water Bottles,
Crane's Stationery,
Candy (Fancy Boxes),
Chocolates and Bon Bons
Hudnut's and other Perfumes

WARREN S. TYSON,
APOTHECARY.

5th & Washington Sts. Huntingdon, Pa.

MRS. T. M. LOGAN

Millinery

207 Fifth Street

"The Cream of Creams"

Clean, delicious and satisfying

MONTGOMERY'S

DAVID COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College

Fine Line of
**CRACKERS and
CONFECTIONERY**

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

ZENTMYER & FRY

Surveyors and Mining Engineers
Blue Prints and Tracings.

Bell Phone 36W HUNTINGDON, PA.

Cor. 8th & Washington Sts.

JOHN READ & SONS

Two Big Drug Stores

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Santox and A.D.S. Remedies,

Huyler's Candies, Kodaks and Supplies.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO. SPORTS SHOP

SPORTING and ATHLETIC GOODS

708 Washington Street

HUNTINGDON

THE STORE THAT SETS THE
PACE

HAZLETT BROS.

Home of Quality

Men's Clothing

Ladies' Shoes and Stockings

MRS. E. G. SMITH

ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING

513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

Bell Phone 226R.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY

DENTAL SURGEON

In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Eat

at

SNYDER'S

RESTAURANT

1229 Mifflin St.

Home -made Pies a Specialty.

Only Three Blocks from College.

F. H. SNYDER, Prop.

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

423 Washington Sts. HUNTINGDON

ANNA L. JACOBS

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

1028 Mifflin St.

"Just across the car line."

G. R. MEGAHAN

General Merchandise

CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



What Makes the Firefly Glow?

YOU can hold a firefly in your hand; you can boil water with an electric lamp. Nature long ago evolved the "cold light." The firefly, according to Ives and Coblentz, radiates ninety-six percent light and only four percent heat. Man's best lamp radiates more than ninety percent heat.

An English physicist once said that if we knew the firefly's secret, a boy turning a crank could light up a whole street. Great as is the advance in lighting that has been made through research within the last twenty years, man wastes far too much energy in obtaining light.

This problem of the "cold light" cannot be solved merely by trying to improve existing power-generating machinery and existing lamps. We should still be burning candles if chemists and physicists had confined their researches to the improvement of materials and methods for making candles.

For these reasons, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are not limited in the scope of their investigations. Research consists in framing questions of the right kind and in finding the answers, no matter where they may lead.

What makes the firefly glow? How does a firefly's light differ in color from that of an electric arc, and why? The answers to such questions may or may not be of practical value, but of this we may be sure—it is by dovetailing the results of "theoretical" investigations along many widely separated lines that we arrive at most of our modern "practical" discoveries.

What will be the light of the future? Will it be like that of the firefly or like that of the dial on a luminous watch? Will it be produced in a lamp at present undreamed of, or will it come from something resembling our present incandescent lamp? The answers to these questions will depend much more upon the results of research in pure science than upon strictly commercial research.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N.Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., JULY, 1921

No. 7

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor

SAIR McDOWELL '22

BARBARA BRUMBAUGH '22

DWIGHT SNYDER '24

PEARL HESS '22, Associate Editor

STUART PALMER '22

DONALD BRUMBAUGH '23

KARL REINMUTH '23

LETTIE NEFF Acad. '18

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager

J. K. MILLER '22, Advertising Manager

EDWARD VAN ORMER '24, Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

The annual vacation time is one of the most enjoyable periods of our lives. It is the time for relaxation and for the acquiring of fresh thoughts as a mental tonic for the coming year. And we are convinced that Juniata is the ideal place for such a vacation. Never is the ivy so green, the campus so smooth nor the sky so blue. Hot as the sun may be, the nights are always delightfully cool, and the sunsets from Round Top marvelous. Even rainy days take on new beauty at Juniata.

The association with teachers, old and new, has been inspiring. And we must not forget the "summer school" friends who know how to work hard and how to play hard. Every minute spent together

has meant much, and we will think of them with pleasure. We can only hope the pleasant memories may be mutual.

It was the desire of the Echo to preserve for you these memories in a concrete form. So we have collected a few favorite views of our beloved "Alma Mater" in token of happy days spent within her halls. Mayhap your feet have strayed beyond the confines of her campus to the rocky fastness of the "Cliffs" or the glorious heights of "Shelving Rocks". It is our desire that in these nine short weeks you have imbibed a small part of her spirit of service, and will wish to spend another summer in the future beneath "the Blue and Gold".

E. P. H.

3-10-34

Gift of Mrs. John B. Brumbaugh

SUMMER SCHOOL ECHOES

Intimate Glimpses at the Summer School Faculty and Courses

Four of the members of our Summer School Faculty need an introduction. First is Miss Annie Gilbert Engell, until recently supervising principal of the George B. McClellan School, Philadelphia. She had under her charge three buildings, twenty-five teachers and more than a thousand children, speaking seventeen languages. So much was her work appreciated that she was transferred in June to the Baldwin School in South Philadelphia. Educated in the public schools of Philadelphia, graduated from the High and Normal School, she pursued higher work at Cornell, Temple, and Pennsylvania Universities. She was awarded the degree B. S. from Temple University. A member of the editorial staff of "The Teacher" for several years, author of "Outlines in Nature Study and History". She is also a member of the Alliance Francaise, the Geographical Society and various other professional organizations. We feel she is splendidly equipped to have charge of the classes in Primary Methods, Science and Geography. A woman of wide experience and sympathy she knows thoroly the many problems confronting the young teacher.

We are more than fortunate in having as instructor in drawing Miss Isabel Hickey, of Philadelphia. She studied in the Penn Academy of Fine Arts and in the School of Illustration, Drexel Institute. For a time she was a pupil of Cecelia Beaux, William Chase and Howard Pyle. She is a member of the Plastic Club and the Fellow-

ship of the Penn. Academy. For a number of years she has been assistant to the Director of Art Education in the Philadelphia Public Schools. Since she has had experience teaching methods of drawing and painting in the School of Pedagogy, she is well fitted to give the practical suggestions which are so helpful to teachers. She has exhibited at the Penn Academy of the Fine Art, the Philadelphia Art Club, the Art Alliance, the Philadelphia Sketch Club, Albright Gallery, in Buffalo, Cleveland, Syracuse, Rochester, and other cities. Miss Hickey is an artist of exceptional ability, and is much delighted with our marvelous scenery. She has made several charming studies, one of which she has entitled "Juniata".

The Juniata Summer School is planned primarily for teachers, so the number interested in educational subjects is consequently large. The classes in Introduction to Teaching and Administration are in charge of Prof. Foster Gehrett, an Alumnus of Juniata College, he having been graduated from both the Academy and College Departments. He has pursued graduate work in education at the University of Pittsburgh. Prof. Gehrett has had much practical experience in public school work in Braddock and McKeesport. He is now principal of Avalon High School, located near Pittsburgh.

Professor Wilbur McKee was graduated from Ursinus with the A. B. degree and from the University of Pennsylvania with the degree of A. M. He has charge of classes in Rhetoric, English Literature and Modern Poetry. Professor and Mrs. McKee will be with us next year.

The remainder of the summer school faculty are quite well known, but we desire to mention them nevertheless.

Mrs. Blough has charge of girls' hall and teaches American Literature.

Dr. Dupler is offering a course in college biology and zoology, and Charles Wine has charge of prep. biology.

Dr. Shively has a special class in advanced Trig. and also offers college algebra, geometry and physics.

Prof. J. Clyde Stayer is also mathematical, specializing in geometry, algebra and Arithmetic. He also has a very large class in health education.

Prof. Rife has a miscellaneous course, giving courses in grammar, history and rural sociology.

Dr. O. Perry Hoover still delights in his Latin, Cicero's orations, receiving special attention. Jesse Stayer is in charge of a class in beginners Latin.

Prof. Rowland is director of a large after-dinner choir, who revel in scales and sight-reading.

Miss Douthett is kept busy with her instrumental students, about twenty in number.

A bit of statistics concerning our summer school students might prove interesting. There are one hundred and sixty-two students in all enrolled. Four states are represented. Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana. The counties claim ownership as follows:

Huntingdon—sixty-three.

Blair—thirty-three.

Bedford—nineteen.

Mifflin—nine.

Somerset—nine.

Fulton—four.

Allegheny—four.

Cambria—two.

Lancaster—two.

Montgomery—one.

Perry—one.

Fayette—one.

Westmoreland—one.

Snyder—one.

Clearfield—one.

Center—one.

Juniata—one.

Jefferson—one.

City of Philadelphia—two.

One hundred and twenty-six of the number are definitely preparing for the teaching profession. Six college seniors are also enrolled.

The summer has been spent in hard work, but it has been delightful to both student and teachers, and the memory of the 1921 Summer School will long be a pleasant one.

EVENTS

One of the most delightful evenings of the Summer term was spent with Dr. Shively, learning about "Jupiter and his four moons". Tho it was announced as a lecture, it was more. It was an intimate talk, given by one who truly loves the stars, and is possessed of the gift of telling all the interesting things about them. After the lecture, Dr. Shively took us out "star-gazing", and we made the acquaintance of Jupiter thru the telescope. So popular did this glimpse prove, that a general request for a second opportunity was made and, of course, granted the next evening.

The Alexander Mack Assembly was held on the College grounds July 28th to 31st.

The Assembly, which was named after the founder of the Church of the Brethren, was organized a few years ago with two distinct purposes—social and religious.

The outing feature has been prominent from the start. This year each day little groups could be seen here and there over the Campus, joyously gathered around well-filled baskets.

The meetings of the Assembly were held in the Stone Church, where old and young gathered morning, afternoon and evening for worship and study and inspiration. The themes presented were clearly defined and certainly well handled by those who had them in charge.

The subject of Missions was discussed by Rev. W. B. Stover, of India, who is home on furlough, and for the present resides at Mt. Morris, Ill. Rev. Stover is thoroughly at home with the subject of Missions. He not only presented the field of India, but also gave a bird's-eye view of world conditions. The cause of missions always gets an uplift when given into his hands.

The young people's work was presented by Rev. C. H. Shamberger, of Elgin, Ill., who was recently appointed Secretary of the Christian Workers' Organization. The new Secretary is putting new life into our young people. He is a man of splendid personality and pleasing appearance.

Rev. J. A. Huffman, of Bluffton College, Ohio, represented the claims of the Sunday School. The Professor knows how to handle his subject. He is a clear, forceful speaker, and impresses himself constantly as a master in his field.

Miss Mary Moody Parker, of Brooklyn, New York, gave an exegetical study of the Psalms. After following her a few periods in study one is wonderfully impressed with the beauty of the book. She took up mainly the Messianic Psalms.

The Covenant people—the Jews—had their representative with us in the person of Rev. Henry L. Hellyer, of Philadelphia. Rev. Hellyer, born in Russia, was once a prominent Jewish Rabbi. He became convinced that Jesus is the Messiah whom he accepted as his Savior. Now he devotes all his energies to give his people the light.

He is especially interested in the Jews of Russia, and is endeavoring to send several Jewish Christians to them to help them to find Jesus. One of these to go to Russia is Moses H. Gillin, of Chicago, who was present at the Assembly and who also gave several excellent addresses. We are more interested in the Jews since we heard these devoted men.

Professor C. L. Rowland, of Juniata College, led the singing. This at once indicates that the singing was good. When Professor Rowland leads we all sing.

The directors of the Assembly were Rev. Walter S. Long, Altoona, Pa.; Rev. M. J. Weaver, Roaring Springs, Pa.; Dr. Galen B. Royer, Huntingdon, Pa.; Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Huntingdon, Pa.; Rev. C. O. Beery, Juniata, Pa., and Rev. J. B. Miller, Curryville, Pa.

They did their work well and we earnestly hope that they will give us an Assembly of equal merit next year.

Faculty Recital

On the evening of August 2nd the Faculty Recital of the Juniata College School of Music was given by Professor Rowland and Miss Douthett to a large audience of students and friends. To those who have been privileged to enjoy one of these evenings of song, no further word is necessary. Both Professor Rowland and Miss Douthett added interest to their numbers by interpreting them. The interpretations of "The Lorieley" and "The Negro Spirituals" were especially charming:

PROGRAM

Last Night I Heard the Nightingale.....	Mary Turner Salter
.....	Kennedy Russell
Vale	Campbell-Tipton
A Spirit Flower	Mr. Rowland
Concert Etude	Edward MacDowell
	Miss Douthett

The Birth of Morn	Franco Leoni
The Heart of Her	
.....	Charles Wakefield Cadman
When the Heart Is Young.....	Dudley Buck
.....	Mr. Rowland
The Lordeley	Hans Seeling
Prelude in G Minor.....	Sergei Rachmaninoff
.....	Miss Douthett
Uncle Rome	Sidney Homer
Two Negro Spirituals:	
Stanin' in de Need o' Prayer.....	
.....	Arranged by William Reddick
Nobody Knows the Trouble I See.....	
.....	Arranged by J. Rosamond Johnson
.....	Mr. Rowland
Nocturne	Frederick Chopin
The Gum Sucker's March.....	Percy Granier
.....	Miss Douthett

Thru the courtesy of W. W. Staylor, an Edison concert was given in the College Chapel, August 4th. The numbers presented were Caruso records, chosen for their great beauty. The concert was arranged in honor of the great tenor, whose golden voice was stilled forever August 2. We extend to Mr. Staylor our hearty appreciation for this musical treat.

Soon after the Summer School was well organized, a mass meeting of the students was called to consider the organization of a Summer School Literary Society. The plan met with immediate approval, an election was held and the following officers were elected:

President—Paul Holsinger.
 Vice President, Jesse Stayer.
 Censor—Mildred Sunderland.
 Critic—Professor McKee.

A program committee was selected, which got to work at once. Meetings were held each week and splendid programs were rendered. Orations, readings, music, both instrumental and vocal, featured the programs. One evening the Girls' Glee Club entertained us

delightfully. A feature of each meeting was the weekly newspaper, full of jokes, comments, sale bills, ads., love, courtship, marriage, sense and nonsense, etc. The news was always breezy, fitting and timely.

Dr. Van Ormer gave an impromptu address at one meeting, which was brimful of good things. We are sure our towns and schools would be better places to live if we would follow his splendid suggestions. Professor McKee's remarks were at all times practical and helpful.

Space does not permit us to print the programs, much as we would desire to do so. We can but reaffirm their sterling character and their high literary value. It was in the Literary Society that we became truly acquainted with each other, and formed friendships which will endure when the summer days are over.

Lawn Party

Saturday, August 16th, the students of the summer school, together with the faculty, broke the routine of study and recitation and joined in an evening of fun and frolic. It was a beautiful moonlight evening, cool and clear, and the north campus was a most ideal setting for the "lawn party". The decorations were nature's own, green grass and green trees, lighted by the moon and Japanese lanterns. Each one's back was decorated by a cut-out ad, and many were the merry guesses before all could wear the ad above the heart. The ice was soon broken, and old-fashioned games were in full swing. During intermissions ice tea, raspberry sherbet and cakes were welcome refreshments. 10:30 came all too soon, "and then the party ended with good-nights all around."

SUMMER SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Base Ball

During the early part of the Summer term, it was thought that a ball team would be a good means of giving the boys recreation after their long hours of study. The girls would also be glad to give up their work for a short time and watch a game of ball.

A ball team was therefore organized and Norman W. Cooper was made manager. The boys came on the ball field early, and it was not long until the manager got a line on the playing ability of the boys. The following persons were selected for the several positions on the team: First base, Prof. McKee; second base, Dorsey Seese; shortstop, Dick Musser; third base, Ralph Brumbaugh; centre field, Fay White; left field, Dewey Hoover; right field, J. Weaver; pitchers, Arthur Weston and Glenn Lehman.

The team played three games at home and one away. They won three games and tied the other.

The team was unable to play as many games as was expected, as the grounds were being improved, and this necessitated the postponement of some games.

The team got along fine with one exception. While playing at Black Oak Ridge, Mr. Benner was playing for Huntingdon. In the early part of the game he reached first on a hit and stole second. In sliding into second he struck a rock with his heel and dislocated his ankle. Mr. Benner was confined to his room for a few days, but was soon ready for the old game.

The summer school team displayed the true Juniata spirit and are worthy of a rousing cheer and a "To-Ke-Sta".

Tennis

Who is the best tennis player in the Juniata Summer School? Miss Martin says Jesse Stayer can beat them all, but I believe in order to know for yourself you had better get up early some morning and see her play. As a matter of fact, if you want to take the judgment of one that knows, you had better ask Prof. McKee. He says his wife can beat all comers, although he has never seen her play. The only person to challenge the authority and authenticity of this statement is Prof. Stayer, who claims his wife can beat him, and therefore she must be the unbeatable.

Juniata has some excellent exhibitions of tennis through the playing off of the tournament. Perhaps the best one in singles was between Prof. Gehrett and Prof. Stayer. The most comical doubles match was between "Shark" Miller and Paul Holsinger against Richard Musser and John Ellis. Musser entered the tournament with the hope of beating everyone in school, including Jesse Stayer, but he soon found that even Weston came so near beating him that he decided that as a tennis player he was a total failure.

I think that all of the people who took part in the tournament enjoyed it, and it afforded some recreation of an excellent kind. The tournament is not yet completed, but whoever wins it will have the satisfaction of knowing that he came through a field of many contestants, some of whom were of no little ability.

Any one who has not played any tennis this summer has missed a great source of enjoyment and pleasure. If you don't believe it, ask Raymond Sollenberger. Not

everyone can have the chance to be a champion, but we can all try. If someone asks you to teach them how to play, do not be afraid to show them how if you know, even if it is a painful job, as Jesse Stayer will testify.

Track

This is the age when "the female of the species is more daring than the male". We have conclusive

proof of that fact. Most generally boys excel in track, but this summer it was an unwritten chapter in our athletic activities—so far as they were concerned. But each night by the light of the silvery moon a quartette of young ladies hied them to the athletic field for a sprint. The first night's record was four rounds in six minutes, and the record has steadily improved. We feel that you will all agree "that's going some".



Collected from Juniata Jots,
published weekly. Guaranteed to
be original:

It has recently been reported that Fay White heard that Hazel Foster told Lehman that Woods Croyle told her that Ray Sollenberger was made certain of the fact by James Corbett that Chas. Wine said to him that Dorsey Seese was informed by Howard Keiper that George Dixon said that Hill told him that Dick Musser received a letter in which he said that Paul Holsinger told her that Ralph Brumbaugh heard in Altoona that William Grove was told by Dewey Hoover that Miss McGough narrated to Joe Weaver that she heard Lewis Oaks say to Eva Statler that he found out that it was to be announced sooner or later, if it doesn't rain soon, that Miss Smeal quietly said to Miss Way that Miss Douthett heard in one of Burnham's most popular music stores that it was in the Huntingdon Globe that Miss Rudy said to Miss Steinberger that Miss Martin overheard Miss Sunderland

say to Verna Statler that the ex-Kaiser, while making an address along one of the dikes of Holland, made the statement that in one of the biggest theatres of Paris it was announced that the natives of the South Sea Islands were discussing the probability of Pearl Hess's hearing from Mr. and Mrs. Cooper that they heard Calvert Ellis say that it was in the headlines of Everett's most prominent papers that Mary Hastings told Lillian Miller that she heard at Chautauqua one evening that it was to be announced in the next number of the Echo that Shark Miller was head of the dining room this summer.

Little bat, little bat' clock's striking ten,
It's long past our bedtime, don't frighten Miss Senn.
Her shrieks are so piercing, they'll rouse all creation,
You'll likely precipitate "nervous prostration".

To the Cooler

(Inspired by the cooler which stands in the corner by Room 52)

There was a man in our school,
And he was wondrous wise;
He got his think-tank working
And a cooler did devise.

He placed it firmly in the hall,
And filled it day by day,
That each might take his little drink
And onward wend his way.

But, hark! I fear it's wrongly placed
Just by that barrier door,
For folks have loitered there awhile
Who never did before.

It seems the water's much too warm
To satisfy the taste;
Or else they're waiting patiently
For that to be replaced.

"The Parting of the Ways", they say,
Stares each one in the face;
But this is one that you'll agree
Is sadly out of place.

Popular styles:

Unbleached muslin dresses with
cretonne trimmings.

Facial frescoes.

Zoology tramps and after dinner
strolls.

Rain coats.

Ice cream trousers.

Patent leather hair (see Shark
and use 2 in 1).

Boils for neckwear.

Adv.—Any person having in his
possession the reproducer to the
boys' Victrola, kindly return same
or come and get the Vic.

Prof. Rife—Mr. Claar, what are
the characteristics of an American
citizen?

Mr. Claar (who weighs 200)—
Wim, Wigor and Witality.

Miss Hickey—Now you may use
green for the leaves—what is it,
Miss?

Ambitious Stud.—Which is the
green, please?

Latest abbreviated courtship:

Jesse Stayer—Hm—

Miss Martin—Um—

And the invitations are out.

Miss Engell—How many stom-
achs has a cow?

Mr. Hostetter—Seven; one for
every day in the week.

Time is hanging heavily on Prof.
McKee's hands since he got a
wrist watch.

With the summer base ball team
on the way to Warriors Ridge, hit-
ting about 40 or 50 per hour:

Isenberg—Hear them cylinders
knockin'.

Weston—It's not the cylinders.
It's my knees.

Musser was about to board our
street car the other day:

"Hey, conductor, he cried. "Is
this Noah's Ark of yours full?"

"No, sir," said the motorman-
conductor. "There's just room for
the donkey. Hop on."

Some members of the Faculty
are known by the following trite
expressions:

Prof. McKee: "And that sort of
thing."

Dr. Hoover: "Yes, yes; you're
right, you're right."

Prof. Rife: "An incomplete an-
swer is an incorrect answer."

Miss Engle: "Well, as I said be-
fore, it all depends."

Miss Hickey: "Now don't start
yet. Just a minute. Now start in."

Dr. Shively: "Well, let's see if
that'll work."

Prof. Stayer: "Exactly so!"

Our Reverend Walker one dark
night,

On pastoral visit bent,

Climbed in his Ford, turned on the
light,

And for a brief time went.

The little Ford may be some class,
But "Pastor" now doth know
If it is wholly out of gas,
Even a Ford won't go.

Louis Oaks: "Are we alone, darling?"

Eva Statler: "No, I think we're together."

Calvert Ellis, as he says, one day last week went to study in his father's study and suddenly awoke to find himself sound asleep.

Kennel Man: "I assure you, Madam, he's a one-man dog."

Miss Rudy: "A one-man dog? Oh, then he'd never do for me."

Jim Corbett expresses his entire willingness to paddle his own canoe, provided some one furnishes twenty-five dollars for the canoe.

Lost and Found—Several articles in Blair's Park last Sunday. Come early and avoid the rush.

For instruction in using an electric iron (see Paul Holsinger).

P. S.—Bring your own iron.

Favorite expressions of local celebrities:

Shark Miller—Ahh—

Chas. Wine—Har! Har!

Pearl Hess—My dear!

Jim Corbett (censored).

Dr. Dupler (Smile).

George Dixon—Great Snakes!

Calvert Ellis, Now, down at Princeton.

All the fellows on third Founders—Hey, Freckles!

Prof. Stayer — "Paul, how do you get so many girls?"

Paul H.—"Easy. Just sprinkle gasoline on my handkerchief."

Dr Hoover (on the telephone)—"Hello, is that the weather bureau? How about that shower to-night?"

Weather Bureau — "Don't ask us. If you need one we'll try to get it for you."

Echoes From Students' Hall

Old Profs get the oldest—at Juniata.
Shoulders are the coldest—at Juniata.
Skies are bluest
Hearts are the truest
And Students are the fewest—at Juniata.

Cheeks are the reddest—at Juniata.
"Dead-Heads" are the deadest—at Juniata.
Grand stand is the nearest
But Echo Glen's the dearest
And water is the clearest—at Juniata.

Gossip runs the fastest—at Juniata.
Ball players stand the pattest—at Juniata.
The moon shines the brightest
Hearts are the lightest
And people get the tightest—at Juniata.

Farmers are the loudest—at Juniata.
Girls are the proudest—at Juniata.
Liars lie the quickest
Spotters are the slickest
And hash is the thickest—at Juniata.

Hills are the highest—at Juniata.
Blonds are the shiest—at Juniata.
People are the happiest
Trig students the nappiest
And the syrup is the sappiest—at Juniata.

Summer is the easiest—at Juniata.
Potatoes are the greasiest—at Juniata.
"BLOCK-HEADS" are the squarest
Women are the fairest
And strollers are the rarest—at Juniata.

Hearts are the truest—at Juniata.
Mosquitoes are the fewest—at Juniata.
Melons are the sweetest
Athletes' feet the fleetest
And damsels dress the neatest — at
"JUNIATA".

—Authors:

Shark,
Jim,
Paul,
Pee-Wee.

WEDDING BELLS

The Echo
announces the marriage of
Ruth Royer
to
Mr. Stover Kulp
on Tuesday, June the twenty-first
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Stone Church, Huntingdon

At Home
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Herbster
announce the marriage of their daughter
Helen Knepp
to
Mr. Herman Price Breininger
on Saturday the eighteenth of June
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Lewistown, Pennsylvania

At Home
after the first of October
Germantown, Philadelphia

The Echo
announces the marriage of
Mary Wood
to
Mr. William Harley
on Thursday, June sixteenth
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Lewistown, Pennsylvania

At Home
after September first
Shippensburg, Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frantz
announce the marriage of their daughter

Ruth

to

Mr. Alvah Foster Detwiler
on Tuesday, June the twenty-first
one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one
Elgin, Illinois

At Home
after August the first
Greensboro, North Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Neff
will give in marriage their daughter

Lettie Beck

to

Mr. F. Donald Mark
on Wednesday evening, the fifteenth of June
at eight o'clock
Willowdale
Warriors Mark, Pennsylvania

The honour of your presence is requested

At Home
after the first of July
Schellburg, Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Householder
announce the marriage of their daughter

Linda Sangree

to

Mr. Joseph Sloan Backus
on Wednesday, the twenty-second of June
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Pitcairn, Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanton Burk
announce the marriage of their daughter
Helen Dorothy

to

Mr. Wilbur Kaylor McKee
on Wednesday, June the fifteenth
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Chester, Pennsylvania

At Home
after October first
Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Anthony Martin Schill
announces the marriage of her daughter
Gertrude Bender

to

Mr. Robert Vincent Cram
on Saturday, the twenty-eighth of May
nineteen hundred and twenty-one
Minneapolis, Minnesota

The Echo announces the marriage of two former faculty members, Florence Adams and Chester C. Wardlow. Further particulars are lacking, but we express great happiness for the happy culmination of this "Juniata Romance".

Marriage is a great adventure, and happy are they who may have our beloved Professor Swigart launch them upon the blissful sea. June 16th was a red letter day for the Swigart family. Between 10 A. M. and 10 P. M. four marriages were celebrated. We believe this is an extraordinary record and one to be quite proud of.



HAIL TO JUNIATA

1. Let the choral anthem rise!
Hail to Juniata!
Shout her glory to the skies;
Hail to Juniata!
Hail the newly risen star,
Shedding radiance from afar.
Pride of Pennsylvania,
Hail to Juniata!
2. Mid the everlasting hills;
Hail to Juniata!
Bless'd with cool and shady rills;
Hail to Juniata!
Breathing pure and mountain air—
Fragrant flowers ev'rywhere—
What wonders we can do and dare;
Hail to Juniata!
3. Let us then with loud acclaim;
Hail to Juniata!
Give honor to her spotless name;
Hail to Juniata!
Should e'er the laurel wreath be mine,
I'll lay the honor at thy shrine,
Our hearts, our hopes, our pray'rs are thine.
Hail to Juniata!



COLLEGE



THE GYM



SCIENCE



GROUP



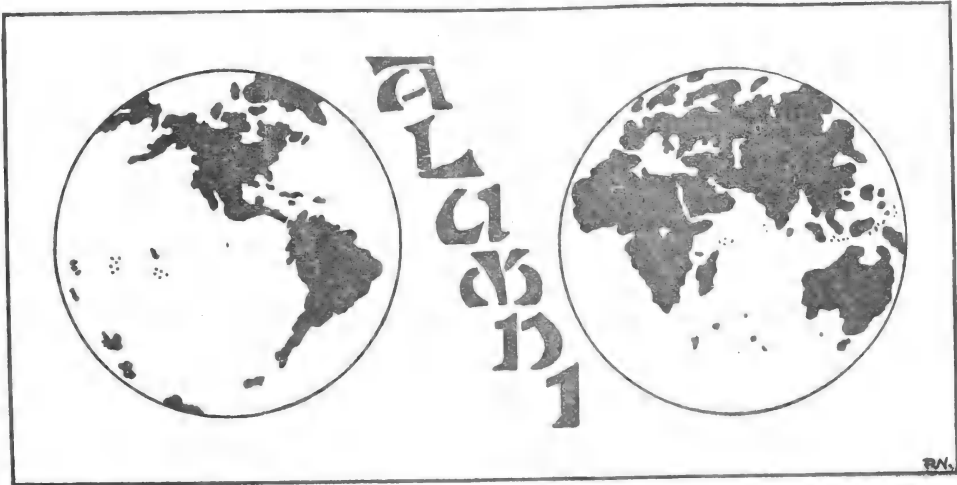
ENCE



STONE CHURCH



With what loving fingers the ivy caresses the red
brick walls of Ladies



Dear Echo: Am taking up pastoral work at Decatur, July 1. My address will be S. S. Blough, 347 Central Ave., Decatur, Illinois.

The Alumni Editor of the Echo has received word that E. L. Rupert, College '10, is still in Pittsburgh, as chief accountant for the United Storage Company. "The latch string is always out for friends of our Alma Mater at 659 Montclair St."

Two of our Alumni boys are engaged in Summer camp work. Raymond A. Mickel has charge of the Senior boys section at Camp Northover, situated in the pine hills of eastern New Jersey. The camp is owned and run by the Christodora Settlement House, of New York, for the benefit of the children of the East Side. Harry F. Manbeck holds forth as a councilor at Camp Wigwam, situated in Harrison, Maine. We are yours, boys, for a good time and good work.

How's this for Juniata spirit? Raymond R. Ryder writes, "I am principal of the high school at Englewood, Ohio; have enjoyed my work there very much and expect to be instrumental in sending some of my Seniors to Juniata next year."

This past year Henry Price Har-ley enjoyed some graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, taking his Degree of Master of Arts this last February. He is doing teacher training work for the Cleveland Board of Education. Henry spent a Sunday with us recently.

Professor Norman J. Brumbaugh has returned home for the summer, and is greeting friends on College Hill. His last year was spent at the University of Pennsylvania, in intensive work in his chosen field of Science.

Mrs. McCann and her daughter Mary spent a part of their vacation at the College. On June 17th Mrs. McCann, in a reminiscent mood, related to us the experiences of the (same day) thirty years before, her Juniata commencement day.

Jennie Ritter Ruhlin sends her best wishes for unbounded success from Washington, D. C. She is always anxious to keep in touch with all the happenings at Juniata.

Miss Ruth Fisher has taken the position of stenographer for the Juniata Supply Company, of which Mr. Raymond Adams is treasurer.

Louise Crownover, College '12, paid us a visit recently. She did not have time to sing for us, but we're already counting on "next time." Louise is the "Juniata Nightingale".

Mary Kirk is spending her summer at the home of Dr. Haines. She assisted in the vacation Bible School, having charge of the little folks. Mary greatly enjoyed her work with the soldier boys of Camp Dix the past year.

No one can imagine the shock which the news of the serious illness of George Griffith brot on College Hill. Eagerly we waited for news and greatly rejoiced when we learned the danger was past. He is now at his home in Meyersdale, slowly gathering strength. At present he and his wife are hoping and planning to be with us next year. All of us can but wish for a speedy recovery.

Doris Myers has returned from a delightful summer spent at Cornell University. She plans to spend the following winter teaching in Rockwood, Pennsylvania.

June 30, Arnold Replogle, of Pittsburgh, paid us a fleeting visit. He stopped long enough, however, to report to us concerning the Pittsburgh Alumni meeting held at Snyder's Cabin, Schenectady Park, on June 10, from 4:30 to 9 P. M. Dr. Metzger was the presiding officer, and seventy Alumni were present. The time was spent in good fun, good speeches and good eats. Fern Baer, of Johnstown, delighted with a reading. The election of officers resulted in President, Arnold Replogle; Vice President, Frank C. Ash; Secretary, Mrs. J. M. Elias; Treasurer, Emory Zook. The next meeting is scheduled for this fall.

Dr. H. R. Kidd is practicing his chosen profession of dentistry in Okmulgee, Okla. He is gaining good standing in his profession and is catching the spirit of the "boom" country in which he is living.

Ella M. Shelley has been elected librarian for Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, assuming charge July 1. The people of Waynesboro will soon learn to know "Tilly's smile", which remains such a pleasant memory to many J. C. students.

Dr. C. C. Ellis and "Sister Abigail" Reunion Features

The presence of Dr. C. C. Ellis on a Waynesboro or a Pen-Mar platform is always hailed with delight by many Waynesboro people, and his masterly address at the Juniata reunion at Pen-Mar Friday afternoon was received by all with the warmest appreciation. It gave keen satisfaction to all who are in any degree interested in the problem of education. Dr. Ellis is not only thoroughly informed concerning this far-reaching problem, but he shows it in his treatment of it deep insight and common sense. And, as usual, Dr. Ellis brought into play his rare gift for humor.

The reunion of the Juniata folk was altogether a joyful occasion. The program contained choice numbers, the weather was propitious and the lunch most bounteous.

One of the distinctive features of the program was a short address by Mrs. Abigail Luff, of Buffalo, formerly of Bristol, England, who interested every one by a few brief stories about her life's work as a soul-winner among the sick and destitute. Mrs. Luff's father was an assistant to George Muller, the founder of the Ashley Down Orphanages of Bristol, England, one of the most outstanding Christian characters of the nineteenth century. It was from George Muller that "Sister Abigail", as she is

widely known, learned that God answers the prayer of faith, and the extensive work she has carried on for twenty years in her Home for Invalids in Buffalo is a remarkable evidence that God answers today the prayer of faith as He did in the days of the apostles.

Dr. Ellis, in his address, reminded his hearers of the widespread propaganda the advocates of the "vocational" type of education have made during the past twenty years. They have insisted that a man is properly educated when he is trained to perform efficiently his own work, or, as a railroad engineer expressed it, "when he's on the job". But, said the speaker, one of the outstanding lessons the World War has taught us is that the narrow training which vocational education gives is inadequate, that man needs a broad preparation for his work in life. All of the commanding officers of the army had received as young men a sound and general education before they began their military training. The speaker cited a recent article by Assistant Secretary of War Keppel under President Wilson, in which he expresses his conviction that as a result of his intimate study of the needs of the four million young men in the service over whom he had large supervision that the broader the training before young men begin to specialize the better.

The broad training makes one well rounded and develops the powers of one's personality so that he has ability not only to do well his own work, but also to meet effectively unexpected situations and crises. In this broader sense, education includes mental alertness to use one's resources whenever called upon.

In closing, Dr. Ellis defined the meaning of Juniata's colors, the blue and the gold. The blue typifies loyalty; the gold, sincerity in the things that ring true. Togeth-

er they symbolize "fellowship in loyalty to idealism." Just as great literature always grows in meaning with our growth and becomes stronger with our strength, so in the years that are to come, the speaker hoped, Juniata may grow in meaning to all who come under her influence and become stronger with their strength.

The program was as follows: Invocation, Rev. Harvey Emmert, Shippensburg; piano solo, Miss Mary Douthett, head of the piano department at Juniata College; address, Mrs. Abigail Luff; vocal solo, Miss Lena Cheney, Hagerstown; address, Dr. Ellis; piano solo, Miss Hazel George, Hagerstown; benediction, Rev. James C. Walker, Pen-Mar.

After a brief business session, these officers of the reunion association were elected: President, Stoler Good; Vice President, Clay Wertz; Secretary, Mrs. Stoler Good; Treasurer, William Widowson, all of Waynesboro.

A motion was passed that a Juniata reunion and banquet be held in Waynesboro next winter and that the officers of the Pen-Mar Association act as the executive committee for the winter meeting. — Waynesboro Press, Saturday, August 6th, 1921.

Note.—Much of the success of this year's reunion was due to the untiring efforts of last year's officers: President, Quinter Holsopple; Vice President, Jack Oller; Secretary, Rello Oller; Treasurer, Don Beachley.

Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, wife and son Elliot spent some time on the Hill. As usual, Dr. Brumbaugh is full of plans for a "better Juniata".

Elma Free, College '12, and Nellie Free, College '16, have obtained leave of absence from their school work and have sailed for Europe to study until Jan. 1.

**W. Emmert Swigart, Treasurer of Juniata
College Alumni Association, 1920-21**

Balance in Treasury, July 30, 1920.....	\$498.22	Emma L. Keeny, '93, Huntingdon.....	1.00
J. W. Gnagey, Meyersdale	1.00	H. Atlee Brumbaugh, Altoona.....	1.00
Lawrence Ruble, '02, McVeytown.....	1.00	H. P. Breining, '17, Philadelphia.....	1.00
Mrs. Eva Swigart, '06, Huntingdon.....	1.00	Rohland L. Howe, Philadelphia	2.00
W. Emmert Swigart, '06, Huntingdon	1.00	Dr. Ira M. Henderson, Fairfield.....	1.00
P. R. Markley, '00, 401 Bourse Bldg., Philadelphia	1.00	Mrs. Bertha Coder Elias, '96, Pitts- burgh	1.00
Dr. J. Linwood Eisenburg, '95, Slip- pery Rock	1.00	Virginia I. Bixler, '12, Hartville.....	1.00
Rev. T. P. Dick, '18, Chicago, Ill.....	1.00	Dr. C. V. Mierley, Huntingdon.....	1.00
Frank H. Eberly, '94, Altoona.....	1.00	Aden W. Burns, '09, Duncansville.....	1.00
Alice M. Baker, '08, Curryville.....	1.00	Galen B. Royer, '83, Huntingdon.....	1.00
Rev. H. S. Repogle, '96, Windber.....	1.00	Mrs. May Robley Harshbarger, '11, Mapleton Depot	1.00
Martha Heverly, '20, Lewistown.....	1.00	Rev. Ira C. Holsopple, '96, Everett.....	1.00
Mable M. Snively, '96, Tampa, Fla.....	1.00	Rev. Wm. Kinsey, '06-'13, New Windsor, Md.	1.00
I. E. Holsinger, '02-'09, Elmira, N. Y.	1.00	Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, '81, Philadel- phia	1.00
E. A. Zook, '06, Pittsburgh	1.00	Blair B. Bechtel, '16-'21, Loysburg.....	1.00
Mrs. Elizabeth G. McCann, '91, Bridgewater, Va.,	1.00	H. W. Wagner, Huntingdon	1.00
Mrs. Gretta L. Worthington, '17, Wyncote	1.00	Kathryn Fahrney, '20, Frederick, Md.	1.00
Mrs. Jennie Ritter Ruhlin, '16, Wash- ington, D. C.	1.00	R. A. Mickel, '19, Saltsburg.....	1.00
Mrs. Myra Hoffman Hower, '04, Johnstown	1.00	D. P. Hoover, '06-'14, Johnstown.....	1.00
Mrs. G. H. Geist, '99, Zanesville, O.....	1.00	Mrs. Frank Wagner, Huntingdon.....	1.00
Ethel Trostle, '18, Clearfield	1.00	Mrs. Elizabeth Wertz Howe, '03, Johnstown	1.00
Samuel F. Shelly, '01, Shellytown.....	1.00	Elda Wertz, '09, Johnstown.....	1.00
Dr. Geo. H. Irvin, Orville, Ohio.....	1.00	Dana Z. Eckert, '12, Swissvale.....	1.00
Ira D. Walker, '00, Donora	1.00	K. B. Moorman, '92, Waynesboro.....	1.00
Alber O. Homer, '99, Pittsburgh.....	1.00	Rebecca J. Lutz, '18, Mount Union.....	1.00
E. W. Van Horn, '11, New Enterprise	1.00	Edna E. Cantner, '04, Huntingdon.....	1.00
W. Clay Wertz, Waynesboro	1.00	Rev. Chas. O. Beery, '96, Juniata.....	1.00
J. Lloyd Harshman, '10, Hagerstown, Md.	1.00	A. P. Silverthorn, Huntingdon.....	1.00
Wm. Beery, '82, Elgin, Ill.	1.00	Mrs. Cora B. Silverthorn, Hunting- don	1.00
D. C. Reber, '91-'97, North Manches- ter, Ind.	1.00	Ethel Edwards, '19, Huntingdon.....	1.00
Dr. A. J. Culler, '08, McPherson, Kan.	1.00	Rebekah Auker, '20, Mifflin	1.00
H. P. Harley, '14, Cleveland, O.....	1.00	Ella Rosenberger, Covington, Ohio.....	1.00
F. F. Good, '03-'09, New York City.....	1.00	Margaret Piper, Coudersport	1.00
E. L. Rupert, '01-'10, N. S., Pitts- burgh	1.00	Mrs. Ray S. Walker, Somerset	1.00
M. J. Weaver, '01-'05, Roaring Spring	1.00	Chas. H. Welch, Mount Union.....	1.00
Lois Naomi Stayer, '19, Woodbury.....	1.00	B. F. Miller, '99, Washington, D. C....	1.00
Cloyd B. Ewing, '00, Mount Union.....	1.00	John B. Stover	1.00
Grace B. Stayer, '20, Woodbury.....	1.00	J. B. Emmert, Huntingdon	1.00
Mrs. Mary J. George, '95, Hagers- town, Md.	1.00	Mrs. Gertrude Emmert, Huntingdon	1.00
Mrs. Isaphine Stewart, Huntingdon.....	1.00	M. B. Wright, McAlevy's Fort.....	1.00
		Ross Rhine, Huntingdon	1.00
		Cash—from sale of luncheon tickets	148.00
		Jane Taylor, '18, Mount Union.....	1.00
		Rev. Mahlon Weaver, '01-'05, Roar- ing Spring	1.00
		Carrie Weddle, Troy, Ohio	1.00
		R. R. Ryder, '15, Covington, Ohio.....	1.00
		Received from fees of 30 graduates.....	30.00
		J. W. Yoder, Ivyland	1.00

Rev. J. J. Shaffer, '96, Hollidaysburg	1.00	J. G. Lesher & Son—paper.....	5.00
J. M. Hoffman, '08, Johnstown.....	1.00	Swigart, Harshbarger & Co., paper &	
Mrs. J. M. Hoffman, '05, Johnstown	1.00	labor donated by S. H. & Co.,	
Harry Sieber, '99, Philadelphia	1.00	Co., \$29.50.	
Mrs. Effie Weaver Horton, '01, N. E.		Juniata College—banquet	150.00
Trough Creek	1.00		
Ellis S. Shelly, '01, N. E., Williams-		Total Expenses	\$166.25
burg	1.00	Balance in hands of Treasurer.....	\$638.97
Lois Henderson, '01, Petersburg.....	1.00		
Mrs. Elizabeth Crosby, '11, Mount			
Union	1.00		
W. P. Harley, Mount Union.....	1.00		
J. B. Oller, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1.00		
Bessie Rohrer, Waynesboro	1.00		
Henry Gibbel, '88, Lititz	1.00		
S. M. Gehrett, '01, Huntingdon	1.00		
Mrs. Viola Myers, Huntingdon	1.00		
Elizabeth Myers, Huntingdon	1.00		
Lois Myers, Huntingdon	1.00		
Ellis G. Eyer, Altoona	1.00		
Doris Myers, Huntingdon	1.00		
J. A. Myers, Huntingdon	1.00		
Maude Beck, '16, Huntingdon	1.00		
Mrs. C. H. Poling, '02, Philippi, W. V.	1.00		
Anna Snowberger, Washington, D. C.	1.00		
Jas. R. Kelly, '89, South Bend, Ind.	1.00		
Mrs. Mary Bartholow Kelly, South			
Bend, Ind.	1.00		
Leon F. Beery, '01, La Crosse, Wis...	1.00		
Helen Neill, Concord, N. H.	1.00		
Mrs. Fannie Shellenberger Stayer,			
Woodbury	1.00		
Mrs. Florence H. Myers, Huntingdon	1.00		
L. S. Knepper, Perlin	1.00		
Mrs. Mabel Dooley Myers, Hunting-			
don	1.00		
C. S. Winey, '94, New York City.....	1.00		
Mildred M. Sunderland, Newton			
Hamilton	1.00		
R. A. Zentmyer, '82, Tyrone	1.00		
Mary Kirk, Huntingdon	1.00		
Jas. Widdowson, Frostburg, Md.....	1.00		
Mrs. Ethel S. Widdowson, Frostburg,			
Md.	1.00		
Edw. M. Howe, '90, Maitland	1.00		
R. T. Idleman, '06, R. D. 2, Marian	1.00		
Rebecca C. Barrick, Lewistown.....	2.00		
Rello Oller, Waynesboro	1.00		
M. T. Moomaw, Washington, D. C.....	1.00		
J. Cylde Stayer, Huntingdon	1.00		
Total	\$805.22		

Expenses

College Book Store—envelopes.....\$ 11.25

Students of 1901-02 will remember Anna Charters, who came to the College from Juniata County. Some ten years later she was registered as a music student from Altoona, then signing her name as Mrs. K. E. Heckman. During the past year she was a student of the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School, Washington, D. C., class of '22. For the past summer she has been serving as a Director of the Interdenominational Vacation Bible School in that city. Mrs. Heckman is training herself for further Christian service in the Methodist Church.

Irvin Van Dyke, whose four sturdy boys attracted so much attention in the "Baby Echo", has purchased a farm near Winona Lake. The boys as well as the father are "back to nature" enthusiasts, and believe that farm life is the ideal life.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCann writes: It was a fine privilege to spend a month at Juniata during the present summer. In mingling with the student body one is reminded of one's own student days within the same walls! How I lived over again those days of long ago! How one naturally contrasts the past and the present! True, we can note many changes since then, yet it does not lessen our appreciation of what we had in those early days of the nineties. If you cannot return to your Alma Mater in person, then at least take time to read her history and growth in the College Bulletin and procure a copy of the 1921 Alfarata.



ITEMS PERSONALS

The annual Pen-Mar Reunion is an event of much interest. Owing to the summer school, not quite so large a number of folks from the Hill were able to attend as in former years. But we were well represented by Dr. Ellis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ressler, Prof. and Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer, Prof. and Mrs. McKee, Miss Douthett and Maynard Cassady. The trip was made overland by auto and all report a delightful time. Be sure to read the account of the Reunion under Alumni Notes!

We will miss Dr. O. Perry Hoover's "jokes" and "Aunt Ida's" smile from the dining room next fall. They will be "at home" in the Della Bechtel House on Mifflin street, bounded on the south by Samuel Gehrett's, where Prof. and Mrs. Ward have their home. We hope you will remember, for calls from J. C. students will always be appreciated.

In a recent letter from Miss Evans, who is spending the summer in Denver, we learn of her delightful work in the library there. So invigorating is the air that she fears she will soon be classed with Fatty Arbuckle. She has spent some wonderful days in the Rockies, an account of which we promise in a future Echo.

Miss Howard is still enjoying France, insisting that Paris is as ever the most beautiful city in the world. We know however she excepts Huntingdon, even tho she doesn't say so. We are eagerly awaiting her return in the fall.

Many students took advantage of the seven days' Chautauqua beginning August 5. Splendid programs were presented to large and appreciative audiences.

Rev. Walker and family spent a part of the vacation season in Elderton, Pa. Rev. Walker was pastor of the Elderton church for four years, so the time was pleasantly spent renewing "auld acquaintance".

Mrs. Rowland and son Ronald spent some time visiting relatives and friends in Maryland and Hanover, Penna.

The Echo has a most important correction to make. Miss Robinson's summer camp is not located on a lake, but by the "bounding ocean", where the breakers break and the waters roar. Her summer is passing swiftly in work which she greatly enjoys, but she still has time to think of College Hill. Bernice Gibble, College '21, expects to spend a few weeks with her before taking up her winter's work in La Verne, California.

Camping Parties

Camping has proved to be the favorite diversion this summer. First to flit was the jolly crowd consisting of Barbara and Catherine Brumbaugh, Betty Haines, Dot Johann, Sarah Steele, Helen Grove, Betty Myers and Dot Davis, under the motherly wing of Myrtle M. Walker. They came to rest at the little cottage called "Linger Longer" near Raystown. The week passed all too quickly, the days being crammed full of tramping, swimming, eating and resting. Only once did ghosts walk and rattle iron chains. Visitors were always welcome, especially when accompanied by candy or watermelons. When the final bonfire was kindled and the last baked bean was eaten, it was with regrets that no more could they "Linger Longer".

Happy are they who are invited to spend a week end at the cottage of Profesor J. H. Brumbaugh. It is ideally situated in a pine grove on the banks of the Juniata—the Juniata which is still "blue". The bathing is unsurpassed, just the right depth for novices. Besides there's a boat and a canoe to add to the delights of the visit. The cottage has not yet been christened, and we who have sampled its joys suggest that the proper name would be "Bide-a-Wee".

Ruth Royer Kulp and her husband spent the days of their honeymoon in a tent "somewhere near Raystown." Many are the speculations as to the exact location, but it still remains a deep, dark secret.

Gipsies up to date are the members of the Fahrney Family of Frederick, Maryland. Traveling in state by auto, they are touring the mountains of Pennsylvania and

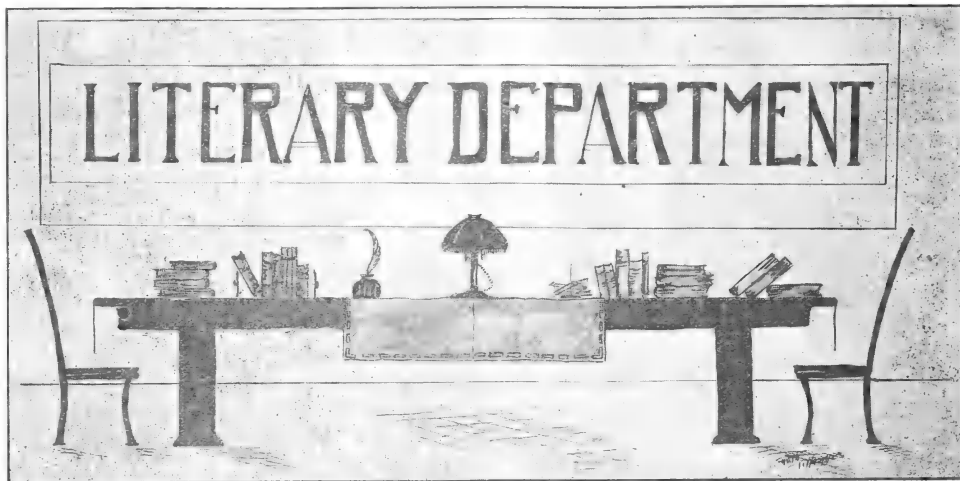
New York, camping by night. One of their stops was at Raystown, and while there Kathryn and Lawrence visited College Hill. They report a wonderful time and lovely scenery.

Library Notes

The library is a very busy place during these days of summer school. It bears quite a familiar look with Pearl Hess in charge, assisted by Barbara Brumbaugh, and its "tiers" of reference books. We are not so sure but that it should be spelled "t-e-a-r-s", judging from some faces as they view the endless orderly rows and hear the ultimatum, "All reserves in at eight o'clock." Biology and English Poetry, as usual, hold first place—two shelves per. It's also a splendid place to take an afternoon's nap. But don't do like Ralph Brumbaugh and slip of your Oxfords to do so. Prof. Stayer may come in, steal one and place it under a distant table. Mary Nelson may also unconsciously sit down at said table and be horribly embarrassed when you awake, wondering "can this be truly I", with "one shoe off and one shoe on." And worst of all, it's so hard to honor that sign, "Order and silence requested," when such affairs occur.

The library has been very glad to furnish books for Camp Myler, a summer camp located above the Raystown Dam. We are always delighted to find folks who love to read good books. The circulation for July was 1045, a splendid record for a summer month.

Gifts for the month: Bolenius, Everyday English, Campward ho!, National Girl Scouts.



Choosing a School

Bob, my nephew, full of determination, energy and ambition, had just graduated from high school. I had been present at the graduation exercises, and had watched Bob carefully all the evening. My opinion of him, already very good, grew bright and shining, as I noticed his popularity among his class mates, his unselfish attitude, his straightforward, genial smile, and his ease upon the platform. Truly, Bob had a future, and I realized that I was going to be asked, that very night, for advice as to my nephew's plans.

We had always been pals, Bob and I, although there was some eight years difference in our ages. When he was a baby, I had admired and cuddled him; as a lad of ten years, I had been interested in his school work, had played dominoes with him, helped him fly his kite, and told him stories of college, and the campus. Now as a young man, I made friends with his friends, entertained his crowd to dinner parties, and was much in demand in his circle. We were chums—a thing rarely seen between an aunt and nephew.

On the way home Bob broached

the subject of his future tactfully, while dividing his attention between the steering wheel of the car and a playful clumsy yellow and black pup which betrayed decided inclinations to lick my face.

"I'm going to school," he said quietly.

"Good," I replied, "what do you intend to make of yourself?" I expected the usual answer of "don't know," but Bob replied enthusiastically "Civil Engineer."

We discussed the subject for some time. Bob knew what he was talking about, I could see that, and also knew what he was in for. It was all plain sailing, and I told him so. He merely nodded and said seriously, "now it's up to us to find a school, as I have the privilege of choosing for myself. But first I wish you'd clear up my mind a little bit. I can't see a bit of difference between schools like Harvard and Yale, State universities and small colleges—is there very much?"

"Bob, my dear," I said, laughing as the pup made a violent lunge forward in the direction of Bob's ear, "that is an echo of the very question I asked, when I was your age. I should say there is a difference—but it's a rather lengthy

question to explain just now."

"Shoot," said Bob abruptly, making himself as comfortable as possible behind the steering wheel. "We are going to ride in this gorgeous moonlight for several hours yet." And so I explained.

"An old university like Harvard or Yale, Bob, was founded by gifts from individual men, and was originally a religious institution, and not a real college. In fact, the first fifty or one hundred years of Harvard were very much like High School, and taught only Latin, Greek and Mathematics." Here Bob drew a deep breath and lifted his eyes toward heaven, while I smiled sympathetically. "The students," I continued, "were prepared for college by a pastor who taught them just the rudiments and foundation necessary to continue. The school developed further by later gifts of books, apparatus and money. To-day Harvard has an endowment of about thirty-six million dollars. It has many old traditions to live up to, and is a very fine school.

"Now the State Universities are different. They were founded by the grants of land, given by government for the establishment of a state school. They are all in the middle and western states. Of course the institution, when built, belonged to the State, and the State wrote out its charter. The charter generally states that there is to be no religious instruction, because a State University is attended by students of all religions. The college is maintained by gifts from the State treasury, based upon the taxable property. The charter also forbids the charging of tuition, but the college gets around that by charging both matriculation and incidental fees. The institution is managed by a board of regents selected by the state legislation. Generally Agricultural Colleges and State Colleges are together, and instruction is given in all branches of

learning. It aims to supply the needs of young people—even civil engineers!" I stopped and drew breath, but Bob was interested and cried out enthusiastically, "I like the sound of that. Don't stop." So I continued—

"Now the average small college is denominational, and founded by men of faith who want a college that will breathe that faith and atmosphere. I can talk on this subject, Bob—remember the stories I used to tell you about Juniata?"

Bob's eyes sparkled—did he remember those fudge parties I had described so minutely, those football games we had thrilled over, that To-ke-sta I had taught him? He even had some of his Grade VI. school books decorated with seals I had sent him from college. **Did he remember?** Do we remember the story of "The Three Bears"?

"Well," I continued, "we'll take Juniata as the average small college and I'll talk about that. It was founded in 1876 by a man called Zook. He was the only member of the faculty and he had only three students, but he worked until he had too many students for the little room they were occupying, and then the city of Huntingdon gave to the school a block on the outskirts of the town which they used for the site of their new college. The block did not look very promising, with only a few buildings near it, and no trees or grass, but on this site was built Founder's Hall, and the Chapel. Later, as the school grew, came Ladies Hall, then Oneida—"

"That's where you roomed," interrupted Bob, breathlessly.

"Yes—203. Be careful, Bob. You're going into the ditch!" Bob turned his attention once more to the wheel and I continued—"then Students' Hall, the Gymnasium, and lastly the Science Hall, Library and Church. The school grew by the gifts of friends, and is

maintained by tuition, fees, and income from endowment. A funny thing about a small college is that it prides itself on being small and then works to grow larger."

Bob grinned. "Wonder if I couldn't help," he said. "Do you think I could?"

"I don't see why not," I said, smiling at him. "Juniata is offering a course in Civil Engineering now."

"I know it," he announced joyously. "I sent for their catalogue over two months ago—dad said it was a fine course."

"Good," I said impulsively, "that's fine. Don't run so fast, Bob—!" Here the car hit a bump that left me speechless. The sleeping pup awoke and barked loudly.

"And just to think," said Bob, as the car swerved wildly and turned a corner on two wheels, "I know To-ke-sta already!"

—Ruth Inman '24.

Prospective Faculty 1921-1922



There will be some changes in the teaching force for the coming year, and the College is fortunate in having secured the new members, who will begin their work at Juniata September 13th.

The Department of English has always been an important one at Juniata, and strong teachers have distinguished the Department thru the years. Miss Violet B. Robinson, who was at Juniata for two years, has accepted a position at Wheaton College, in Massachusetts, and her successor will be Prof. Wilbur K. McKee, a graduate of Ursinus College. He continued his studies in Crozer Theological Seminary and in the Graduate School in the University of Pennsylvania. At the latter institution, where he has completed most of the courses required for the Ph.D. degree, he was instructor in English. He is a

son of Rev. C. F. McKee (Normal English, '89), and so is by birth a member of the Juniata Family. He was married to Miss Dorothy Burk, of Chester, June 15, and since has been a member of the Juniata Summer School Faculty. Both Professor and Mrs. McKee have made a place for themselves in the Juniata group, and Prof. McKee is bringing a strong contribution to the English teaching of the Institution.

A new professor of Chemistry will be in charge in the person of Dr. E. C. Wagner, succeeding Dr. B. V. Cecil, who will return to his Alma Mater, St. Johns College, in which institution he had been both Professor and Vice-President. In college Dr. Wagner took his major work in Chemistry and Biology, continuing his studies in Medico Chirurgical. He received his degree of Pharmaceutic Chemist (Ph. C.), and for two years was an instructor in Chemistry in that institution. Before receiving the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania he had experience as an instructor in Oakwood Seminary, Ursinus College and the University of Pennsylvania. During two years of the war he had practical experience as a chemist with the Du Pont Company. Dr. Wagner has visited the College and examined the chemical laboratories, making out at the same time his order for equipment and supplies for the coming year. The chemical laboratory will be a place in which some thorough work will be done. Dr. Wagner expects to continue his own research studies as time from his teaching and laboratory supervision will permit.

In the Department of Home Economics the specialized work will be divided between Miss Rosenberger, who returns for her second year, and Miss Gertrude Wade, who will come to Juniata as a new instructor. Miss Wade will be in charge of Domestic Art. Her

training includes graduation from the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, from which institution she received the Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics. Her teaching experience includes high school work, and this summer an instructor in her Alma Mater. Miss Wade's standing in college granted for her membership in the National Honor Scholarship Society. Miss M. Elizabeth Weeks, whom Miss Wade succeeds, will be a teacher in the St. Johns School, Manlius, N. Y., being associated there with Mrs. Martha Shontz, both being kindly remembered by their many friends at Juniata.

The Commercial Branches will be taught by Mr. I. D. Kochel, who is a graduate of Ursinus College and of Norristown Business College. He has had practical business experience in Philadelphia and Norristown offices, and because of his training and experience is well qualified to do not only the required work in the Business School, but also to offer courses of college grade in Business Administration as will be done this fall.

Since it has been necessary to suspend temporarily Juniata's building program, attention has been given to the Faculty and equipment as well as matters of general repairs in the dormitories.

Old students will find a few marked changes on arriving in September and new students will find Juniata a strong, efficient college, meeting the demands of the times in general training and the special requirements as set by State, National and Educational authorities.

Vale

Farewell ye ivy-colored walls,
The scenes of work and play!
Farewell ye student haunted halls!
Thru all the summer day,
Our hearts have learned to hold you dear
And dearer still, alway.

The weeks go fast at old J. C.
The busy weeks and gay.
Fleeting, but happy as can be
Brimful of joy as May.
But now our tasks are ended, all
And farewell we must say.

We love the peaceful river,
The tennis courts, the walks,
Green grass from God the Giver,
Bird songs and friendly talks.
'Tis memory of such days as these
Which age and sorrow mocks.

God bless you, little college,
"Fair light set on a Hill".
Bear high the torch of knowledge,
Blow the winds good or ill,
For there are hearts, both staunch and true
Whose love is with you still.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

INVESTING FOR INCOME

Means something more than merely putting your money into an experiment. The person desiring an investment insuring steady income, liberal interest, return to Principal and Interest at maturity, can find no better investment than a Sessions First Mortgage on Improved Georgia Real Estate.

The Sessions Loan & Trust Company attend to all details necessary to safeguard your funds. We collect your Interest and Principal, and give you a complete service

SERVICE IN THE FULL SENSE OF THE WORD. It means freedom from worry.

ACCUMULATIVE SAVING BOND

For the Wage Earners

The Sessions Accumulative Collateral Gold Mortgage Bonds is the ideal Systematic Plan of Savings. It enables you to save small monthly payments which earn the high interest rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is compounded annually. Send for the booklet explaining this Bond.

Many Savings Banks of the North and East, Insurance Companies and many of our Country's most conservative Investors are our clients.

The reason is obvious. Thirty three years without the loss of a Copper Cent to any of our clients have earned for us our slogan.

"Sessions Stands for Safety"

If further information is desired in regard to our Investments address the Home Office or Mr. J. A. Myers, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY MORTGAGE BANKERS

Drawer 365

Marietta, Ga.

SUGAR BOWL


"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.



**MARK
YOUR
LINEN
with
CASH'S
WOVEN
NAMES**

"A few stitches and they're on"
12 doz. \$3.00, 6 doz. \$2.00, 3 doz. \$1.50
Style sheet sent on request

J. J. CASH, Inc.
20 School St., So. Conn.

John Benson
Chief Clerk

MARY BROOKE

J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

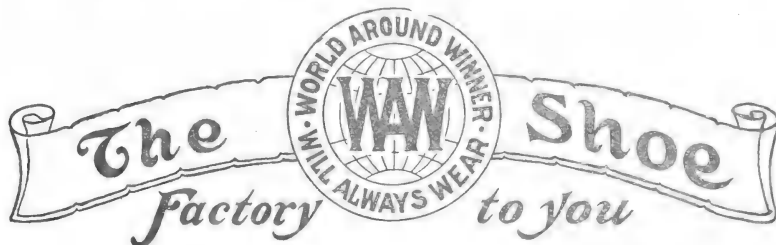
717 Mifflin St.,

HUNTINGDON, PA

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

A FACT—

You can Boast of Wearing a Solid Leather Shoe when Wearing



For Men, Boys and Little Gents

And Besides—

After they have seen service you can have them repaired by their maker, on Factory Machines and in a Factory Way, at Cost. Prompt Careful Attention Given to all Mail Orders. Send for Catalogue and Self Measuring Chart.

THE W. A. WITHERS SHOE COMPANY
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.

When you need Clothes come and have your Suit balanced on your back by experts at reasonable prices. It pays to get the best.

BALDWIN---The Tailor

BASE BALL

**GET INTO
THE GAME**

**WITH
SPALDING
EQUIPMENT**

**GLOVES, MITTS,
BATS, BALLS, ETC.**

Our catalogue is now ready.
It's yours for the asking.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

126 Nassau St., New York City



SAVE MONEY

Ready money in the bank is always a good asset, and the time to save money is **ALL THE TIME.**

A man never retires on the money he spends.

We invite your Savings or Checking Account.

REMEMBER—

We pay 3% Compound Interest on Savings.

Union National Bank
of Huntingdon.

Established more than Half a Century.

EAT

FISHER'S BUTTERCRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

THE WM. PENN HIGHWAY RESTAURANT

In The Diamond

The memory of Good Things to eat remains after the price is forgotten

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

First class work guaranteed at reasonable prices.

SCIALABBA,

Free Flat Iron Bldg., Cor 8th & Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street Huntingdon, Pa.
Bell Phone 152R

RAY E. BENSON

MILK DEPOT

Candies, Ice Cream and Groceries.

1013 Mifflin Street

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

DENTIST

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Telephone Connection Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. M. Grimison

MILLINERY

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

Go to SMITH'S—

Cheapest place in Huntingdon for

MEATS and GROCERIES.

929 Mifflin Street

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

Staple and Fancy Notions, Dry
Goods and Ladies' Furnishings

425 1-2 Washington Street

Dr. W. C. WILSON,

DENTISTS

Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

509 Washington St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Telephone 85

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

1215 Mifflin Street

Prop. I. E. Young.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer

518 WASHINGTON ST., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Our Amateur Finishing Department gives BEST RESULTS. If you do not get good Pictures we will tell you why.

EASTMAN FILMS.

PHOTOGRAPHER FOR "ALFARATA"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

Huntingdon, Penna.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents

93 Chambers St., New York.

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

Raystown Water Power Company

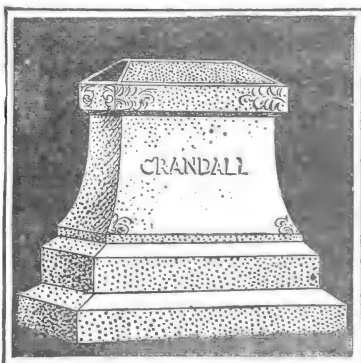
HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert F. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PATRONIZE "ECH" ADVERTISERS



Nowhere Can You Do Better

When you think of departed relatives, you think of a monument, and then you think of

Beaver's Granite Works

The logical place.

Immense stock to select from.
513-515 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing

Ladies Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

Work finished same day received.

THE WHITE SHOP

on 5th Street

Phone 2W

James Dorton

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Open an Account with us, no matter how small.

Special attention to business for teachers and students. Money sent or collected for customers free of charge. Valuables papers kept free.

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

EBY'S STUDIO

"IN THE DIAMOND"

420 Penn Street

"Maker of Photographs of Distinction"

COMPLETE LINE OF

HAND CARVED PICTURE FRAMES

Cameras - Films - Supplies

24-Hour Amateur Finishing Service

The Newest Styles

The Best Values

all the time.

in Clothing and Furnishings for Men and Boys.

All Suits Pressed Free as often as you wish

Tell the salesman you are a Juniata Student—

It will be to your advantage.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th and Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

Men's \$35 Guaranteed Suits

\$26.50

News of this kind should sound good to all the People in the County, \$35.00 guaranteed suits \$26.50. We have almost all colors and sizes. Should one fail to give its purchaser all the wear he requires, we will either give him a new suit or his "money back."

\$3 and \$3.50 Shirts \$1.89

\$1.50 Madras Shirts \$1.00

\$1.50 Union Suits 95c

Brighton Garters 22c

\$5.50 Trousers \$3.50

Boys' \$12 Suits \$7.00

Boys' \$1.00 Waists 81c

\$1.00 Neckwear 78c

Buy now; you can save

ISENBERGS

416 Penn St.,

Huntingdon, Pa.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Your Subscription Expires

with this number. ¶ Renew now and save us the expense of writing you. ¶ Do not miss the next copy—FRESHMAN NUMBER. ¶ Don't cast this card aside until you are sure you mailed us \$1.00 for the next ten copies.

Sometime during this year we will publish an Echo with pictures of the most prominent people on the globe. Now we are not going to tell you all about it, but just enough to whet your appetite. It will be a REAL ALUMNI Echo and you are not going to miss it.

What \$1.00 will bring to NEW SUBSCRIBERS

**Ten Copies of the Echo and One Copy
of our Wonderful Alumni Baby Echo**

FREE

Please detach the card below and send with the dollar. Also indicate whether old or new subscriber. The card will be returned to you.

This is your receipt—keep it for future reference.

Your subscription expires with this number_____

Old subscriber_____

New subscriber_____

One dollar enclosed for account of subscription from_____

Subscription rate \$1.00
per year in advance.

JUNIATA ECHO

Business Manager.

Juniata School

GREEN NUMBER



OCTOBER

HUNTINGDON, PA.

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College.

TRY AN ADVENTURE
IN
GOOD FOODS

Stylish - up - to - the - Minute Clothing and Furnishings

The kind that College students like best.

Also conservative styles for men of quiet taste.

The best of everything at moderate prices.

Tell the clerk you are a College student; it will be to your advantage.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th & Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

P. S.—We show a nice line of Hosiery, Umbrellas and Handkerchiefs for Ladies.

BALDWIN, The Tailor---

uses only the best materials and workmanship
and the BEST is the CHEAPEST. :: ::

ALWAYS

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

Dentist

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends
will find this store well equipped to
take care of their needs in all the
many lines of goods we handle. Ev-
erything is of the best standard goods,
and our personal guarantee of satis-
faction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

AFRICA BROS.

**Sporting Goods
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds**

**Complete line of
HARDWARE**

**519 Penn Street
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.**

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30
years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class
city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S.A.

Good Shoes Are an Economy!

Good shoes are an economy! But when you get good Shoes at a low price, then you have economy indeed!

Army Shoes, made on the Munson last are good Shoes. They are neat, comfortable and durable. They fit your feet. And they also fit your pocket book!

INSPECT OUR LINE.

Albert A. Naboisek

Army Goods Store

529 Penn Street (Opposite Blair Bldg.)

Huntingdon, Pa.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Gray hairs should cover
no Cares
Have you an Endowment?

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agts.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S 5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

—HATS OF SPECIAL DESIGN—

and

GAGE, PHIPPS and NEW YORK
MODELS.

MADGE EVANS HATS for Little
Ladies at

Mrs. JANE EVANS

Successor to Mrs. Grimison.

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

Dr. W. C. WILSON—

DENTISTS

—Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

Radiographers.

Telephone 85.

509 Washington St.



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

Trough's Barber Shop

522 Washington Street

Tyson's Drug Store

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

J. B. BROWN
Jeweler

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

BUICK
SweetBuick Sales Co.

JOHN HICKS
Meat Market

Saltzman's Restaurant
Automobiles for Hire.

**WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING**
Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.
Men's Suits, Fifty cents.
QUICK SERVICE
M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

MILK---The food of foods
CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED
by
BENSON BROS.
CITY DAIRY 1013 Mifflin Street
Huntingdon, Penna.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES
Quality—That's us.
HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY
DENTAL SURGEON
In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Evans' Furniture Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 1262

FRESHMEN
1925

SMITH'S
HOME DRESSED MEATS
and GROCERIES
10th and Mifflin Sts.

EAT
FISHER'S BUTTER-CRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

.. Dan P. Skopelitis

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

423 Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

Willard Batteries

Hood Tires

"The Cream of Creams"

CLEAN — PURE — DELICIOUS

MONTGOMERY'S

LOGAN'S MILLINERY

IN THE "DIAMOND"

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bell Phone 152R

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



A Gateway—Electrical

ONLY a forty-foot gateway bounded by two brick pilasters and ornamental lamps, but it is unlike any other gateway in the entire world.

For back of it is the General Electric Company's main office building, accommodating 2300 employees. And just next door is its main laboratory with the best equipment for testing, standardizing and research at the command of capable engineers. Then down the street a mile long—are other buildings where electrical products are made by the thousands of electrical workers who daily stream through

Through this gate messages and representatives from a score of other factories and over fifty branch offices come and go every hour—an endless chain of co-ordinated activities carrying on and enlarging the scope of over a quarter century's work for the betterment of mankind.

What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and of the ambassadors from other industries and institutions—and from foreign lands. The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electrified industries and electricity in the home.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

95-450F

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER, 1921.

No. 8

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor

SAIR McDOWELL '22

DWIGHT SNYDER '24

PEARL HESS '22, Associate Editor

BARBARA BRUMBAUGH '22

DONALD BRUMBAUGH '23

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager KERSEY MIERLEY '25 Advertising Mangr.

EDWARD VAN ORMER '24, Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

"Ding Dong" rang the Tower Bell, "here it is Opening Day Chapel service and," his voice dying down to a weary Twang! of disgust, "it seems only yesterday that I rang the close of Summer School."

"Oh! What a nice voice you have when you're mad!" chided the Nymph, rising gracefully from her silken-thread hammock in the corner of the belfry.

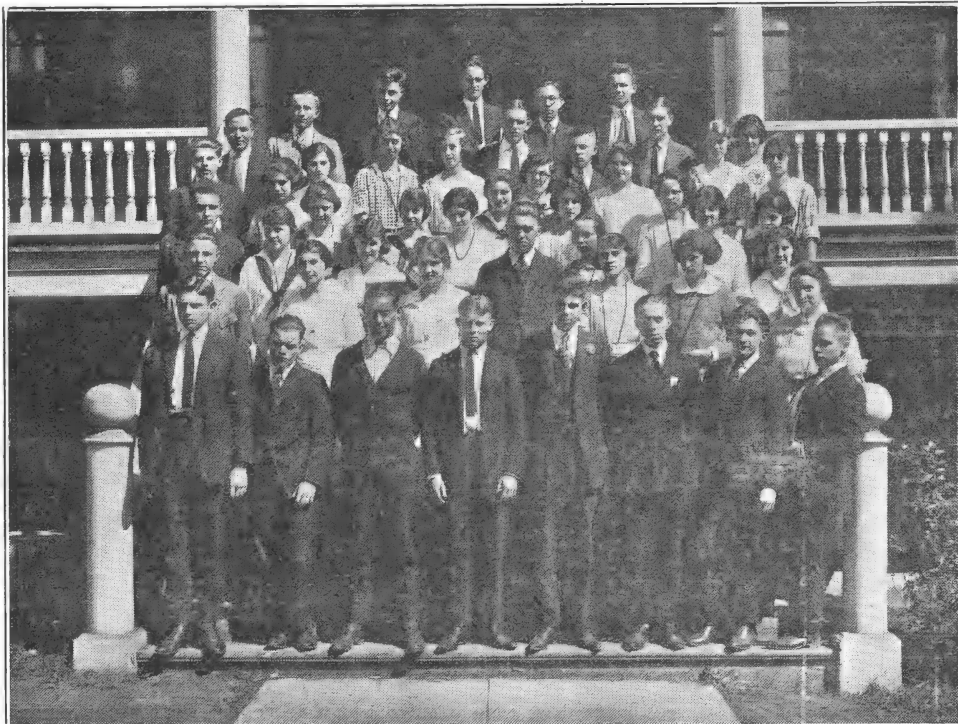
"What matter," growled the Bell. "There are only three times a day when the students do approve my voice, and in the evening at 7:10 when I try particularly hard to sound pleasant you should hear them! Besides, it ill becomes you, Voiceless Nymph, to chide me."

"Come now, old Bell," Beautiful Echo was unruffled, "you're not the only one. Think of the Library—horribly misunderstood. But now let's listen to the President's opening talk,—'The Small College, that is small but not little.' Did you get that, sweet Bell?" Echo echoed enthusiastically.

"Well, I heard that," intoned His Sonancy the Bell, "but I did get the 'fight against laziness.' Believe me, I'll keep the Students reminded of those words."

The Thoughtful Nymph mused on, unheeding her companion, "How lucky the Students of Juniata to have the opportunity of a Small College that is Big and Broad in its life and purpose! The thought of their good fortune turns me Green with envy," concluded Miss Echo, as she floated on gossamer wings from the Tower.

And here is the Green Echo.



The Class of '25.

Greenies—by One of Them

At last we have come. A host of greenies in the quest of learning. Those distant numerals, '25, are a reality.

We are known as Freshmen, green Freshmen, they say. However we consider it an honor to have an individuality unquestionably separated from that of the upper classes.

Like onions we are green, exceptionally green; also exceptionally strong, but we do claim that we shall not bring tears to your eyes or to the eyes of "our Juniata". On the other hand our purpose holds that we shall keep ourselves a class mentally awake, watchful of our superiors, and absorbing what

our better selves consider worthy of imitation.

The laws have been laid before us. We admit that they vex us, but the "Juniata Spirit" is constantly overwhelming us.

The Junior-Freshman party is one of the many things that have helped to banish nostalgia, and made us realize that our "Big Brothers" see, under our coating of green, possibilities.

We have carefully chosen a leader, Warren Myers, whose capabilities and experience alone commend him to such an honor. And under his leadership, with faith and hope and determination, we are going bravely into college life to transmute noble purpose into accomplished fact.

Nature has withheld fruit. It is a luxury to have an abundance. So we feel that Juniata is to be congratulated in having a collegiate tree that is capable of producing such a plentiful supply of Freshmen. Our girls—some “peaches”. If you don’t believe it, open your eyes.

“Green fruits”, quite true, we are, but doesn’t one have to skin an orange before enjoying it? It might be well to explain that we do not mean this as a hint to the Sophomores.

The program which we gave at the beginning of the college year, we consider (if you will pardon the egotism of greenies), a splendid showing of our pep and resources. We are going to keep this pep and wish to use it in the support of Juniata and her ideals.

Lyceum Freshman Club

“Green” exhibited to its highest degree, certainly shown forth in all its beauty—shall I say beauty, for at least, green is restful to the eyes—when the Freshman class on Friday evening, September thirtieth, gave a literary program, in the chapel, to the student-body of Juniata. The affair was in the form of a class-meeting with the president, Warren Myers, presiding, and Hazel George, secretary, in charge of the program. We must acknowledge that for “children” the event was handled remarkably well. Indeed, real pep and college spirit, of course, mingled with that “shrinking” so characteristic of a Freshie, were shown at every turn of the program. Following the censor’s report, the meeting was adjourned, with the echoes of “He’s a Freshie, too,” still tingling in the air.

The songs and programme are as follows:

(1) Juniata.

Tune “Mon Homme.”

J-U-N-I-A-T-A

We’ve come to you

May we always love your colors, gold and blue.

J-U-N-I-A-T-A

We’ll strive for you alone.

What if we are only in the Freshman class!

For we’ll work for you up to the very last.

J-U-N-I-A-T-A

How we love you,

Yes, we do!

(2) Freshie.

Tune “Peggy O’Neil.”

If he’s green as green can be,

That’s a Freshie for you.

If he asks for this or that,

That’s a Freshie, too.

But if he’s here with a purpose so true,

And works out of love for the old gold and blue,

And he’s only a Freshie, Oh Boy! but he’s peppy,

Oh, that’s the fellow for you.

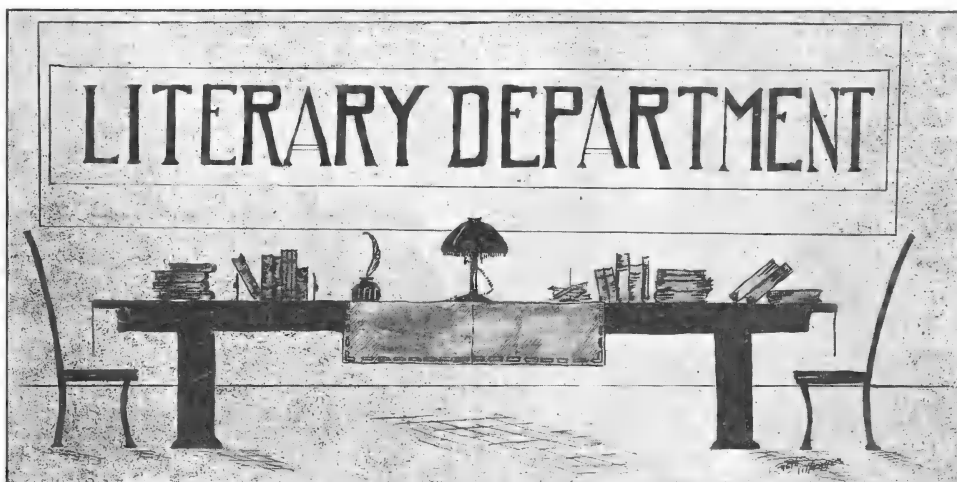
—Ida M. Schofield.

PROGRAMME

President’s Address	Warren Myers
Male Quartette—“Stars of the Summer Night”	
John Oren	Sterling Atkinson
Vernon Replogle	Russell Stambaugh
Reading	Helen Hess
Cello Solo	Harry Quinter
Humorous Reading	Tobias Henry
Paper on “Life’s Aim”	Newton Cosner
Reading	Wilferd Neff
Freshman Songs.	
Censor’s Report	Professor McKee

At the reunion luncheon of the class of 1920, University of Pennsylvania, among the 80 present, it was found that the three highest salaries were \$6,000, \$4,500 and \$3,000, while the average salary for the group was \$1,875.

Wellesley’s first honorary degree, that of D. Sc., was conferred in June upon Madam Curie.



The Probable Permanence of the Poetry of the Great War

Some one has defined poetry as the "golden thread" which runs intimately thru the pattern of our lives. The history of poetry is as old as that of humanity. Poetry is an insoluble primal force, and we find that from the lowly classes of men has come a great body of natural song. It is "The magic light that springs, from the deep soul of things." The ancient shepherd on the hillside was a poet:

"Ut hoy!
For in hys pipe he made so mych joy."

No tribe however primitive but has its own individual poets and poems. Go with me to the Viking atmosphere of tenth century England. Even then we were producing poetry of literary interest.

The primary interest in life is conquest and fighting. There is a marked lack of real poetic situations. Love and sentiment are absent. The language and style is bald and unimaginative. Yet there is a simplicity and energetic directness which is of great merit. There is a sheer joy in the description of the sea so characteristic of English

verse, even today. It is rich in details descriptive of humble life, "Showing the soul's estate, Baring the hearts of men; Poetry!"

Poetry has always reflected life. When the world has been gay, full of romance or alive with chivalry, or full of sentiment, poetry has been affected. The immortal "grene knight" is but one example

This old tale, gathered from a lost original "locked in lettered lore", is full of the enjoyment of mediaeval life, dress, armour and architecture. Down thru the ages he has come, "al graythed in grene, hose of that same grene," because there in the poem a force, a power, that subtly plays upon us, renewing and refreshing our nature. It makes us feel in a universal manner.

Therefore, we will agree that poetry is a natural expression of man and that our love for it is inherent, because it reflects life, real and ideal.

On the other hand, as Mrs. Browning once said, "What a poet writes, he writes, mankind accepts it—if it suits."

So in order to live there must be certain characteristics, certain qualities which are imperishable, which are immortal and eternal in

their appeal, in the poetry of the age. Why have some poems grown more precious thru the years, why have some died a natural death? This is a theme eternal. To reduce and give an explanation in terms that are final is among tasks of men considered impossible. To decide what makes poetry permanent cannot be gathered and reduced to a formula. This in general, we know. The poems that reach down and touch our hearts are the outpourings of hearts that have beaten with ours. True undying poetry unlocks the heart, freshens and revivifies us.

But there are certain marked characteristics that do stand out in poetry which lives.

The first is simplicity. James Whitcomb Riley in an introduction to one of his volumes of verse says, "Poetry should not sound stilted and constrained. It should run along the same even and normal course that a high grade of everyday conversation does." Poetry is the expression of an internal feeling, which takes form in aesthetic phrases. These phrases are of necessity direct and natural. We all admire the rhythmical repetition—rhythm is one of the imperishable elements. The lines ought to sing themselves along, with a pulsing regularity of beat. Above all, poetry should be easily read by the **many**; read to be understood and thoroly enjoyed..

Contrast if you will the simple lyrical lays of "Bobby" Burns and the involved, philosophical verse of Browning. Burns is a poet of the people; Browning the idol of so-called literary clubs which spend many precious hours searching for his message. Which, tell me, will live eternally? Both are wonderful poets, but to Burns we must ascribe the priceless gift of simplicity.

Second, undying poetry has the irresistible appeal which comes from life and nature. It glorifies the commonplace. The home things

are close to the heart of man, the primal joys of boyhood in the great out of doors, ever stir his heart. The greatest poets in our literature have recognized this fact, and have sung of the lovely quiet things of life, and the great mother of us all, Nature.

Third, poetry is marked by high moods, exalted thot and deep emotion. Poets are in a true sense prophets. They suggest, reveal and interpret. I do not believe we are wrong in saying that the true poet savors life more keenly than we do; is more deeply touched by noble moments. He owes us more than thrills which his stirring verse arouses. His art is only at its highest when it gives us a better understanding of our own emotion. True poetry expresses the longing of man's soul which he cannot put into words for himself. It speaks to his spiritual nature. All poets are not akin to James Stephens, who is quoted thus:

"None alive can soar
Up to the simple rapture of my
lays."

Most poets are but men, who like Yeats, "casts his heart into his rhymes," the great eager, pulsing human hearts, capable of reaching the heights of joy and the depths of sorrow, "even as you and I." Such are immortal, whose poems as stars will remain to the end.

Fourth and last is the quality of universality. It is the message of the poem which counts, after all. The poet can have but one criterion. If he has not presented the aspect of an experience which is of lasting interest to other human souls, it is not a work of art. Kipling is a master poet because he writes on universal themes. His is the message,

"For the Colonel's Lady and Judy
O'Grady

Are sisters under their skins."

It is the poet's privilege to express the common feelings of mankind, and by a few deft strokes

put us in tune with the universal heart and mind.

These then are but four characteristics which go to make poetry permanent. More might be added to the list, but it is our task to decide, if we can, the permanence of the poems of the great war. Can we discover in them these four qualities? If so, they **promise** to live.

Kipling says:

"Two things greater than all things are,
The first is Love and the second War."

With the first whiff of cannon smoke the old world vanishes. Settled habits of that are broken up, new emotions arise and all our former interests sink into insignificance. A new literature is born. In the olden days poems glittered and gleamed with the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war". In the recent war poetry the glamour is gone. The sword is drawn not with clamor—but with silence and the mustering of men. No longer do we have a display of bravado; we are perfectly frank. Poetry is **simplicity** itself. The modern soldier is a unique character. Facing the guns he jokes and laughs. Whistling, he relieves the tedium of the day-long road. Yet the fight is a game and he'll not disgrace his "sporting breed". He goes at it as if "friends were having tea close by". Whatever comes he is "Sportsman and soldier" still. He knows fear and is not ashamed of it. He has a healthy hate for war which he does not fear to express. Deep in the trenches he realizes that there is

"Over there some fellow,
A German and a foe,
Whose gills are turning yellow
As sure as mine **are** so."

The poet speaks frankly, freely and in terms which all may understand. This is the essence of simplicity. Like Seaman's soldier, "He does no talking thru his hat."

Considering the war poetry we do not find an overemphasis of the horror and wretchedness of the war. Peace and serenity of the past give the lie to the war. The germ of joy still lives. Poems are full of the familiar things we all love and are determined to preserve. Half stunned and blinded by the weariness of war, there is yet the comfort, which comes unbidden,

"We willed it not. We have not
lived in hate,
Loving too well the shires of
England thrown
From sea to sea."
And again the home yearn,
"We love the hearth, the quiet
hills, the song,
The friendly gossip come from
every land."

Thots go back to the hills, green friendly hills and the schools where the balls fly fast in summer by the "Whispering elm trees."

These few examples prove conclusively to me that these poems have the appeal which comes from life, in its homely things, and also that which comes from nature. Examples could be multiplied.

Do these poems have the emotional appeal? What do you suppose was the effect of Binyon's little poem "The Anvil" upon England, searched by fire and with the iron of trial in her soul? Torn and bruised her cry is "not to be spared but to be used".

"Brain, sinew and spirit before
we die
Beat out the iron, edge it keen,
And shape it to the end we
mean."

What could better express the spirit of the English people? To me, it is the interpretation of a racial emotion in a crisis.

Noyes most beautifully expresses the universality of theme, so characteristic of the war poetry. To all of us it has the message, moving "mid the roar and reeling shadows of blood," and "a shining light in the tiger-mad welter." It is there,

if we but see,

"War makes us whole

Thru man's new faith in man's
immortal soul."

Let us now consider four poems, typical of the poetry of the great war, which are already in a sense permanent. They are poems which folks memorize and love to repeat. They reach the heart. Alan Seeger's "I Have a Rendezvous with Death," expresses the exultant spirit of the loyal, uncomplaining soldier. There is a beautiful optimism, a candid avowal of the chance so ever present in the soldier's life.

"It may be he shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench
my breath.

It may be I shall pass him still."

Lovingly, his thots dwell upon the spring and we feel the poignant desire to be away from "the scarred slope of battered hill", back home "where the first meadow flowers appear". O to be home again!

There is an elemental love of the sweet and sound things of life, the comforts of peace.

"God knows 't were better to be
deep

Pillowd in silk and scented
down."

All of us know the haunting desire to be with our loved ones, "pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath." So had the soldier. But the indomitable spirit is finally triumphant, and with unfaltering courage and an enthusiasm sombre but deep he says,

"I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous."

Alan Seeger was true to his ideal. He was wounded in a charge and died "adding the deed to the word." Technically the poem is perfect. No false note mars its music. It is in reality an inner feeling expressed in aesthetic phrases. So long as beautiful meaningful verse shall live, men shall imbibe

its message of determined faithfulness to a high ideal, faced with a heart unafraid.

In another little verse he has this same thot—a universal thot:

"We saw not clearly nor understood,

But, yielding ourselves to the
master-hand,

Each in his part as best he could.

We played it thru as the author
planned."

The war has given us but little of the old type of ringing, stirring verse, brimming with the spirit of battle. There is a new spirit. It places war where it belongs, as a court of last resort. Kipling expresses it thus in "For All We Have and Are":

"Our world has passed away,

In wantonness o'erthrown.

There is nothing left today

But steel and fire and stone."

The fact remains that the slow bought gain of ages has shriveled and only **we** remain. The way will not be easy; the goal can only be reached thru "iron sacrifice".

The only glory and justification lie in the purpose for which war is waged; for its forward vision:

"For all we have and are,

For all our children's fate."

There is the universal appeal and a courage of body, will and soul, which is more potent than a bugle call,

"Who stands if freedom fall?

Who dies if England live?"

Kipling, always the master poet, does not fail us, but brings the old message of hope and trust,

"In patience keep your heart,

In strength lift up your hand,"

serene in the consciousness that God will defend the right. There is the pulsing, regular beat, as of marching feet, the lines swing along with the fervor of a heart, burning for expression. But even in the poems of the war which may be termed marching songs or rallying songs, there is the plea for peace, but an honorable peace,

where right is triumphant.

John McCrae's exquisite song, "In Flanders Fields", is universally beloved. It will always be dear to the common heart, to the learned and the unlearned, who are awake to the beauty of high thought and perfect imagery. How clearly the picture presents itself, the poppies between the "crosses row on row" and the lark, harbinger of hope and joy, still singing bravely. There is the high mood and exalted thought, the deep sense of work well done, and the spirit of willing sacrifice:

"Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunsets
glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we
sleep

In Flanders' fields."

Then the oft repeated verse, always majestic and impelling:

"Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands, we
throw the torch,
Be yours to hold it high."

Then the warning against broken faith, the veiled half-threat:

"We shall not sleep, tho poppies
blow

In Flanders' fields."

Small wonder it is that the words are on the lips of many, that they have been set to music. So long as sacrifice speaks its message to mankind, John McCrae's poem will live. There is the message for our "sterner or our softer hours," whether we desire to be soothed or stirred, stimulated or calmed.

Alfred Noyes is one of the most versatile of our modern poets. He is a master of description and narrative verse; master of the ballad, sonnet and elegy. No less is he the master war poet. I have chosen his "Searchlights", not because it is necessarily the greatest, but because of its message to the world. He describes the "lean black cruisers", "shadow by shadow, stripped for fight", searching the leaping waves for the enemy. Tho they

know the sea may hide their grave, night-long they send out their level shafts of light, piercing the gloom.

Noyes—Kipling like—takes the opportunity to warn "the land they guard so well", to "Search thine own soul"

In the noble England may be found sloth, intellectual pride and smug content. He sounds the warning, "Lest we forget"

"The power above the state."

Once more he pleads for law,

"The one firm road that men
have trod

Thru chaos to the throne of
God."

What could be more universal in its appeal? Will it not always speak to men and nations? So long as the world endures there will be the need for self-examination; we must recognize a supreme power. It is Noyes at his best as prophet to his people. He goes behind creeds and thrones and cries: "Awake". His wisdom is above knowledge. Drugged by decorum and contentment we are ever in need of such poems to cry to our sleeping selves.

In conclusion, we can but reaffirm our inability to make a standard of permanence. Neither can we judge from so few poems. This we can say, many of them have made their writers instantaneously, undyingly famous. Even now we see in them a **promise** of permanence, for they are widely read and sincerely appreciated. They are true to life and "facts of life change, falsify and pass utterly away, but truth is poetry and shall prevail."

E. P. H.

Bucknell University will require a special examination in English of all Freshmen. Those who fail must take work in English without college credit until the standard is attained.

ECHO STAFF POSITIONS TO BE FILLED

The retirement of four of the members of The Echo Staff, including the Editor, with the December issue of THE ECHO gives the Annual Echo Staff Contest an unusual interest and attraction. Six or more places on the Staff are to be filled this fall. These positions are open to any College Student who shall comply with the conditions of the Contest, be rated according to ability by the committee composed of Prof. O. R. Myers, Prof. W. C. McKee and the Editor, and subsequently be elected by the present members of the Staff.

The conditions are not hard to comply with and experience is not expected of the student who enters the contest.

FIRST: Read this issue of THE ECHO and any other issues which you can obtain, carefully, that you may learn what style of writing is adopted in the various departments of the paper.

SECOND: Choose three of the five types of contributions and write your contributions neatly in ink. State which of the three types you chose you would prefer to undertake regularly.

1. Editorial: One short editorial or literary article (original) and five "clippings" such as a College paper would use as "filler".

2. College Events: One write-up of a recent social event.

3. Items & Personals: Ten items or personals gleaned from our campus life (not necessarily original).

4. Athletics: Write-up of intercollegiate game or athletic activities in general.

5. Smiles: One humorous article or poem (original or of local origin) and five well-selected jokes from other publications.

THIRD: Place your contributions in the hands of the Editor not later than Wednesday evening, the 26th of October. The Editor or any member of the Staff will gladly talk to any Students who want further information.

Every one has an equal chance. Don't delay!

THE ECHO PRIZE SHORT-STORY CONTEST

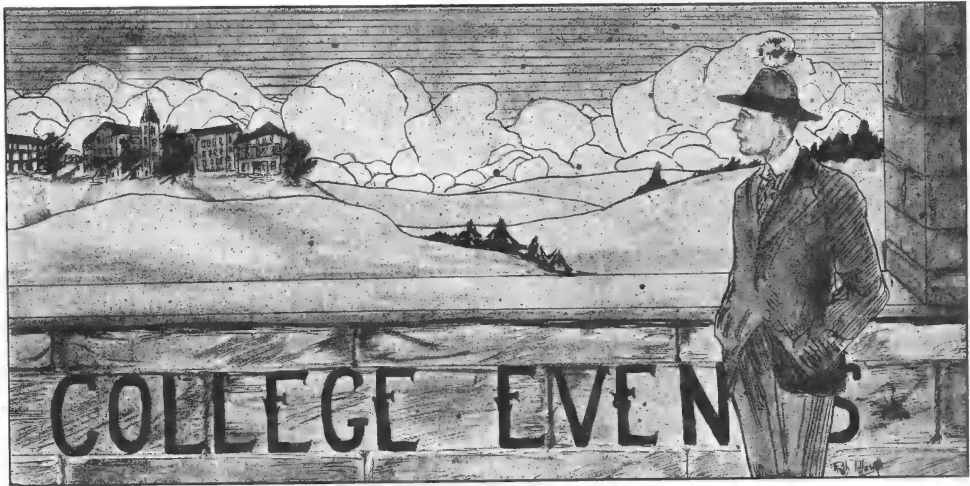
Here is a Short Story contest open to every College student and one in which nearly every one should be able to make a creditable showing.

The conditions of the contest are especially attractive; Any theme may be used; One thousand words is the maximum; Wednesday the 4th of January is the closing date of the contest; The manuscripts must be written in ink or typewritten on one side of large sized sheets of paper.

The judges of the contest will be Prof. W. C. McKee, Miss Lillian M. Evans, Librarian, and Miss Margaret Coder, Teacher of English in Huntingdon High School.

Two worth-while prizes are offered; one volume "The Voice of the City", by O. Henry, is offered as First Prize by President Brumbaugh. The Second Prize is offered by Prof. O. R. Myers, a new volume, "Selected Stories From Kipling just coming from the press of the Doubleday, Page and Company.

The Prize Stories and those receiving honorable mention will be published in THE ECHO.



Opening Recital

The first evening of the school year, Tuesday, September the 13th, was delightfully spent at a musical concert given by Miss Mary C. Douthett, of the piano department, Professor C. L. Rowland, of the voice department, and Dr. E. C. Wagner, a new member of the faculty who is an accomplished cellist.

Miss Douthett and Professor Rowland have pleased many College audiences, and with the addition of Dr. Wagner's splendid talent we are sure that this musical combination will be extremely popular at the College and hope that they will give more concerts this year.

The programme was as follows:

Concert Etude	MacDowell
Miss Douthett	
Dedication	David Popper
Under Sheltering Leaves	Thome
Mr. Wagner	
Where E'er Ye Walk	Handel
Two Sappho Fragments	Walter Kramer
To Evening	
Yea Thou Shalt Die	
The Lost Chord	Sullivan
Mr. Rowland	
The Loreley	Hans Seeling
En Courant	Godard
Miss Douthett	

The Swan	Saint Saens
Orientele	Caesar Cui

Mr. Wagner

In An Old Fashioned Town	Squire
Think Love of Me (With Cello)	Grey
Where My Caravan Has Rested (With Cello)	Lohr

Mr. Rowland

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Social

The first social event of the school year was truly a success. It was given under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. The gymnasium was crowded with students and members of the faculty both new and old, and before the evening passed everyone was acquainted. Each person was given a small card on which to put their name and the class to which they belonged, and this served as a help in finding one another. College songs and yells also served as "ice-breakers".

The entertainment committee of the Y's had planned several new games and races, and everyone joined in them with the true "Juniata spirit". After an exciting faculty vs. student race, the guests seated themselves in groups and were served with refreshments.

The grand march was the final event of this "first night", and it was acclaimed a "hit" for the season.

The Faculty Reception

On Saturday evening, September twenty-fourth, the students were entertained at a formal reception given by the members of the faculty. The reception was held in the College gymnasium, which was indeed transformed, being artistically decorated by evergreen trees, and clusters of pink and white sweet-peas, hanging from the many rose-colored lights.

The guests were received by President and Mrs. Brumbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis, Miss Harley, Professor and Mrs. O. R. Myers, and Professor and Mrs. Stayer.

The evening passed quickly and pleasantly and everyone declared the punch and orchestra exceptionally fine.

Toward the end of the evening most delicious refreshments, consisting of ices, cake, coffee and mints were served.

Junior Freshman Party

Dear little Freshie so shy and serene,

The Junior Class invites you to a party at eight-fifteen.

Come to the Library; just across the way,

Where the Juniors will entertain you and drive your cares away.

But on what day? This was the question that stood out in dubious lines on each perplexed Freshman face. Or was it only a joke or a snare to haze us? Oh no! explained the upper classmen, the absence of the date was only an awkward blunder, the Junior-Freshmen party is a yearly event; and the doubt and care quickly vanished when the poster appeared on the Bulletin Board.

"Junior-Freshman Party, Saturday Evening."

So at eight-fifteen the long line of restless, peppy, lively, fresh and verdant children, anxiously wondering what would happen first, began to file up the steps and through the main entrance into the ordinarily quiet and studious atmosphere of our College Library. But oh, how different! This place of work, of toil and grind, changed as if by magic into a fairyland of gaiety, fun and revelry. How beautifully decorated are the chandeliers, with the Junior Blue and White! How cosy are the corners! How inviting are the settees! All contributing to an atmosphere as different from work and study as day is from night.

After the kind Junior Uncles had escorted each faltering Freshman child to their Junior Fathers and Mothers, and the Families had joyfully renewed their intimate relationship, the newly-adopted were ready to listen with attentive ears to the speech of welcome from their Junior Uncle, Lawrence, the head of the great Junior Family. To his words of friendship and love, and to his careful advice in regard to their conduct in the life of the institution which he and his Brothers and Sisters had learned only in the hard school of experience, they gave eager ears.

Then they were all ready for the games. The most exciting proved to be the Animal Game. What is your name? Where is my partner? Are you the couple?

These were the questions that were asked as the crowd began to move around trying to get straightened out. But the long and short of it can only be explained by the Mysterious Couple, Mr. Mierly and Miss Hess, who were brought to light by John Stone.

The time fled swiftly and the little children were all called back to their Mothers and Fathers to get a bite to eat, not jelly bread and ordinary cookies, but sherbert, mints, fancy cakes and punch.

After refreshments, all joined in the songs and yells, among them the famous Freshman song, and the new Junior yell which here sent forth its first vibrations in public:

"Ata—ata—ata

Juniors with their gray matter
Make a Greater Juniata."

To end it all, the Juniors cheer-

ed the Freshmen and the Freshmen cheered the Juniors and all sang the Alma Mater; and upon the suggestion and example of the Junior president, that no girl should be allowed to leave unescorted, all departed, tired and sleepy but happy, for it was an evening well spent and long to be remembered.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Foreword

The average American citizen, outside of his daily occupation and home duties, is interested in other things. He has his church, his club, his means of amusement and perchance some means of keeping alive his literary and classical tastes.

We have at Juniata a number of organizations representing all these phases of activity. They offer to those who become actively engaged in them a training that is highly valuable, for they are similar in a large measure to the kind of activity that the student will find when he leaves college and makes his way into the great world.

It is therefore highly commendable that the student assume at least some responsibility in campus activity. He should support all of our college organizations, but confine his intensive efforts to a few. He should not stand aloof from all, neither should he become actively engaged in many. If he fills a major part in one thoroughly, he has done well.

But more than this specialized activity he should cultivate a general interest in all that is taking place on the campus. Our College is often spoken of as a "right and

tight" little college, each part functioning rightly and in close harmony with all other parts. He should become interested enough in everything to catch the viewpoint of his fellow students, who are intensely interested in activities different from his own. Such a policy will broaden the mind of the individual student, but it will do more than that; it will contribute to that goal, toward which all are striving, "A Greater Juniata."

J. D. B.

Y. M. C. A.

The Juniata "Y" distinguished itself this year by starting work at a very early date. Following the first Cabinet Meeting, at which time our outline of the year's work was made, a committee of interviewers was sent out to visit all the fellows and distribute membership applications. These cards were collected along with other data and filed for future reference.

The Sunday evening meetings have not come far short of the high standard maintained last year. The first was a "Fellowship Meeting" at which each fellow present told his name, home and previous experience in religious work. The second meeting was an introduction of the student leaders to the new fellows. The leader of

each college organization spoke and presented the field of his particular activity. At the third meeting the new applicants for membership were received into the organization, after which President Brumbaugh very fittingly addressed the new and old fellows, setting forth the meaning and purpose of the Organization, its benefit to the individual members, and the responsibilities which its membership naturally assumes.

The "Y" was represented at the Summer Conference at Silver Bay, New York, and it is certain that this association with the great international religious movements will prove beneficial.

Y. W. C. A.

For the loyal "Juniata Daughter", the name Y. W. has a peculiar significance and it is the attempt of our organization this year to make its ideals as dear to the new girls as it has ever been to those associated with it.

"Have you found your little sister?" was a question commonly heard the opening day of the term. Each old girl was given the name of a new girl to whom she was "Big Sister" in guiding her through the difficult days of beginning school work.

At our most impressive "Candle Lighting" service, thirty-nine new girls lit their small candles from large ones, signifying their place and part in the World Organization of the Y. W. C. A.

October first is a day that will be long remembered by those who were among the crowd of girls who hiked to Cold Springs. The day was ideal, the scenery was beautiful, our hearts were light and we were happy. One of the best features of the trip was the quietly forceful talk given us by Miss Dorothy Holliday, a student Volunteer Secretary, who was our honored guest. As she pictured the lives of

girls in other lands, no girl who sat in content and freedom in "God's great temple" could help having a heart full of gratitude and thankfulness for our privileges and at the same time resolve to help our sisters of other nations to the utmost of our ability.

October second, Mrs. Dupler gave a splendid message to the girls, showing clearly "Woman's place in the world." We hope for more such messages this year from those whose interest is so dear to us.

The Volunteer Mission Band

The Volunteer Band began to work this year with high interest and enthusiasm. Mr. Kenneth Bechtel being unable to return to college because of ill health, Mr. Dorsey Seese was elected to succeed him in the presidency. The following officers were also chosen:

Vice President—Newton Cosner.
Secretary—Martha Mentzer.
Treasurer—Stanley Noffsinger.

The subject of the Student Volunteers was discussed at the first public program on the evening of September 20th. At the second meeting Mohammedanism was studied and during, the next two weeks the other religions of the world will be discussed. Much earnest co-operation has been manifested in all these meetings.

Upon the opening of the other colleges of the Church of the Brethren letters of greeting were sent to them, and also to Rev. and Mrs. Kaylor, who sailed from New York, October 5th.

The deputation committee is making plans to cover a large field, rendering a number of interesting programs. The Band is indeed fortunate in having among its number this year Mr. George Griffith, '21, who holds the presidency of the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

OPENING DAY—One Day Later

"Bumper" Enrollment.

Also bumper (out) cropping of ignorance on the part of the old students concerning that vital date—Registration Day. Was it an established aversion to reading the catalog, a demonstration against "change", or simply the uncontrollable desire to get back to College Hill that caused the flooding of the campus one day ahead of the scheduled Opening Day? We give you three guesses.

Even those of us on the campus didn't notice the new roof gutters. But against the fresh, gleaming-white window frames and cornices; the gray and mahogany interior of Ladies' Halls; the mushroom growth of the Chemistry Laboratories, of a new research laboratory, new balance room, and business-like alterations in the stock room; the "fall" of the Sewing Room to the "first floor back"; and last, therefore assuredly not least, the new bath-rooms—one on each floor of Ladies'. What do new roof gutters count for!

How are we to explain the propriety of several dignified Seniors gnawing at a ham-bone rightfully belonging to "Patsy"! (Patsy is one of the "greenest of the green"—a real Airedale.)

I heard Prof. Stayer on opening day
That old familiar message say,
Which wild and sweet the words repeat,
"Right after lunch, the Juniors meet."

Another innovation—Y. W. Information Bureau on Registration Day!

"Silence" signs are working quite satisfactorily in the Library. Professor Myers finds the absolute calm conducive to slumber while pursuing an exciting Greek drama.

Mrs. O. P. Hoover has turned all eyes on the class in first year Greek by offering a prize of twenty-five dollars to the student obtaining the best grades of the year in that class.

The Seniors express much sympathy to the Sociology students—"Freedom of the Will" again!

Notice to new students: "If you are having trouble with your schedule, how about substituting a course in Campusology.

"Final examinations are a human limitation, if not of Satanic origin".

Some over-harrassed student? No, just the mature reflections of Dr. Van Ormer.

Dr. Van Ormer—"A child's mind is a sheet of white paper."

Shark—"How about a negro's?"

Lawrence—"How many nights do you get out?"

Helen Beery (wistfully)—"One night a week—even that is too many for me."

Lawrence—"O—O—Oh!"

Deceased—Two mustaches, the off-spring of Paul Holsinger and Fred Beckley. Death is said to have been caused by complicated sharpia razoria.

Friday afternoon, September 23, Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh entertained the ladies of the Faculty at a tea.

Word was received at Huntingdon of the death of Mrs. Ella Snavely on September 1st at her home, 602 Grand Central Ave., Tampa, Florida, where she and her daughter resided for eight years. Mrs. Snavely was the widow of Prof. G. W. Snavely, for many years head of the Business Department of Juniata College. Mrs. Snavely's friends were numbered by the hundreds; and, especially among former J. C. students, was she sincerely loved and respected. Miss Mabel Snavely is the only daughter and only surviving relative. The many readers of the Echo extend to her their deep sympathy.

Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis has been appointed a member of the Pennsylvania Executive Council, as Chairman of the Department of College and Teacher Training. He succeeds Frank Pierrepont Graves, who goes to New York as Commissioner of Education and President of the University of New York.

In a recent comparison of the attendance of Pennsylvania teachers at the summer sessions of colleges the following interesting fact was disclosed:

Juniata College -----140

University of Pittsburgh--131

There were 180 students altogether enrolled in our summer school.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania and ex-Superintendent of Philadelphia, is in charge of the State Educational Survey of Oklahoma.

Marguerite Salain, known by former Juniataans as "Frenchy", writes from La Salle Extension University, where she is taking work in Business and Music: "Please send me the Echo throughout the year. The Echo you sent brought back fond memories of Juniata."

THE FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE

The initial chapel service of the school year is always one of deep significance at Juniata. For it is there that faculty and student first "get together" and gather inspiration for the opening year. Those of us who were privileged to participate in this service on September fourteenth would desire to pass on to our ECHO readers just a few of the good things that came to us. We invite you all to pay us a visit this year, that you may get the thrill of our chapel, packed to the doors with the largest student body in the history of the Juniata. For there are things in this world which must be seen to be appreciated, and the student body of 1922 is one of them.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. Ellis, vice-president of the College. His one desire and prayer was for divine guidance that the year may be prosperous and worth-while.

Our president, Dr. Brumbaugh, then gave his opening address. In a few words of welcome, he made everyone quite at home. He further said, "According to a recent number of the Bookman the most popular book of fiction today is Sinclair Lewis' 'Main Street.'" With this as a background, he gave a brief resume of the plot of this book, which is considered a most amusing description of small town life. In a word, it pictures the common-place in a none too pleasantly true way.

To the thoughtful man and woman a perusal of the book gives rise to a multitude of questions. "Are there in our democratic country, ideals above the commonplace, above the sordid?"

There are in America certain definite forms of idealism. The ideal of our government has been heralded abroad in the words "Make the world safe for democracy". In education our policy is

"educate all the people for citizenship at public expense, for their own good and the good of the state."

In literature the poem "Excelsior", the product of a typical American poet, shows the spirit of America, not materialistic but idealistic. In spite of odds or alluring side-paths, Higher!

Have we a religious ideal? A recent incident concerning President Harding shows how strong is this religious idealism. When approached concerning the question of leadership in the disarmament conference his answer was, "I have a leader, Jesus Christ."

So we may conclude that as a nation we have idealism in many expressions.

But "Main Street" has its message for us, right here at Juniata. We belong to the group of so-called small colleges. The greatest problem we have to face is that of getting into a rut, of becoming a victim of the commonplace. Our supreme task is to keep our mind large, our spirit great, tho comparatively few in numbers. After all, our broad outlook depends on our ideals. We must set our own goal for purpose and attainment.

There are at Juniata certain ideals which go to make our college life mean most. "Our social ideal is very simple—equality of opportunity for all." We are fundamentally democratic, each one shall find his or her place and at no time infringe on the rights of others.

In scholarship, too, each student must realize the opportunity, fight against laziness and aim to solve the problem of a life career.

Our religious ideals may be described by the three words: "Simple, dignified, and sincere." Our motto "Truth Sets Free" is ever before us and we seek greater light to make our lives strong and beautiful, above the commonplace, broad in ideal and attainment.

Library Notes

Among the Alumni who contributed books to the Library this summer were: Mr. Gaius Brumbaugh, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Moomaw and Mr. Earl Dubbel, of Waynesboro.

The Library Committee of three, consisting of Dr. Ellis, Chairman; Dr. Shively and Miss Evans, held its first meeting in September to discuss Library problems. A few pertinent remarks concerning the Library were made in Chapel by Dr. Ellis. "Please bear in mind two points," he emphasized. "First, the consideration of others in the Library, and second, the proper care of books."

Miss Evans desires to call the attention of the student body to two rules. The stacks are closed and are to be used by the students only when accompanied by a Library attendant. All reserve books must be returned to the main desk when the required reading has been done.

The Freshmen have haunted the Library since their first English assignment. From Readers' Guide to the Century Dictionary, from the Britannica to the International Year Book they wander, idly humming the tune, "The hours I spent with thee dear books." Already they have been initiated into the mysteries of Kitson's "How to Use Your Mind." (Upper classmen may apply for needed information.)

Remember the Library is for your use and Miss Evans and her helpers are always ready and glad to give any needed assistance and direction. Watch the bulletins for suggested readings. Slips for your suggestions of books and magazines may be obtained at the main desk.

Stirring Statistics

We have already called the attention of our Echo readers to the fact that we have a wonderful student body. Following are some interesting statistics concerning it.

The total number enrolled to date is three hundred and six (306). Of this number two hundred and twenty (220) live in the dormitories. Approximately 75% of the total number, or one hundred and eighty-three (183) are of college grade; eighty-eight (88) young ladies and ninety-five (95) young men.

The college classes are represented thus:

Senior—31.

Junior—27.

Sophomore—43.

Freshmen—75.

Special—7.

The fair sex predominates in the Academy and Business departments. Of the one hundred and twenty-three (123) students registered, sixty-five (65) are girls and fifty-eight (58) are boys.

In a survey of the entire student body we find fourteen states are represented:

Pennsylvania—262.

Maryland—11.

Ohio—10.

Virginia—6.

West Virginia—5.

Connecticut—2.

Illinois—2.

Indiana—1.

California—1.

New York—1.

Louisiana—1.

Kentucky—1.

Vermont—1.

District of Columbia—3.

The loyal town of Huntingdon contributes 69 students, 44 of college grade and 25 to the Academy and Business Department.

Juniata will play a large part in the world's activities, according to the choice of professions made:

Teaching—60.

Ministry—22.

Law—7.

Medicine—24.

Business—17.

Missionary—12.

Music—8.

Chemistry—4.

Civil Engineering—4.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary—1.

Social Service—1.

Foreign Diplomatic Service—1.

Agriculture—5.

College Preparatory—100.

Who can judge the possibilities of the twenty-four undecided ones and the one who indicated the expected career by a large (?)!

The students are affiliated with the following religious denominations:

Presbyterian—30.

Lutheran—40.

Methodist—53.

Friends—1.

Evangelical—2.

Baptist—7.

United Brethren—4.

Reformed—17.

Christian—3.

Roman Catholic—1.

Christian Science—1.

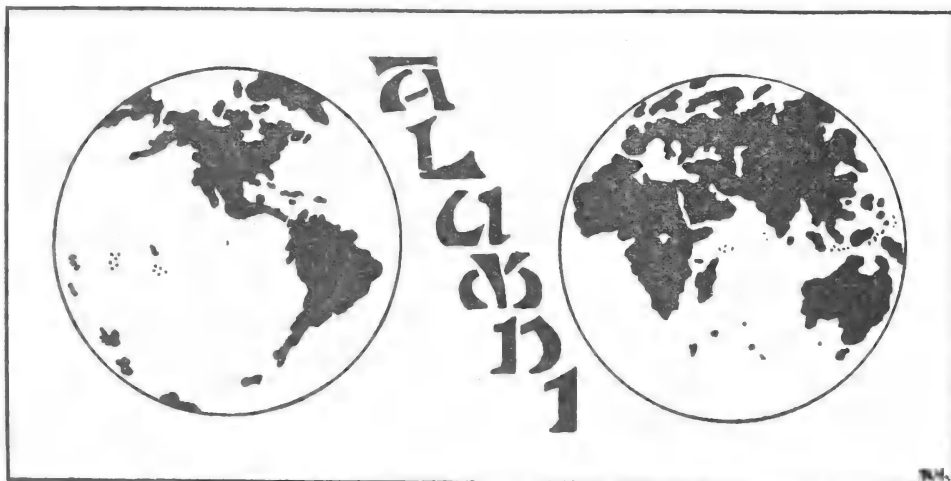
Congregational—2.

Plymouth Brethren.

Church of the Brethren—124.

EXCHANGES

THE ECHO sends this first number of the year to those school publications whose size and interests are similar to ours. We heartily solicit an exchange with every such paper. Our exchanges are carefully read and appreciated by the ECHO staff. Where we believe criticism and comment are helpful and within our ability to offer correctly we publish the same in this column.



1921 AT WORK

Bernice K. Gible may be addressed at La Verne College, La Verne, California, where she is assistant in the Department of Music. She likes the country and her work, and revels in the abundance of grapes and melons.

John Kaylor and his wife sail October fifth for India, splendid additions to our loyal Juniata family in that far away land.

John Montgomery still pays us visits on the Hill. His arrangements are made for commencement of his graduate work in the University of Pennsylvania.

Blair Bechtel is teaching in beautiful Sewickly, Pa. He writes enthusiastically of his work in that community of millionaires and people of note.

Ross Rhine is "busy" in his work at Frockville, Pa. He retains his interest in foot-ball and asks for reports of the game. Forwards his Echo Dollar to obtain the same in detail.

George Griffith, the former popular student, has become our popular assistant professor of Physics and Chemistry. In spite of the dignity of his position he is still the same old "Grif."

William Flory is "In Oil" with the Kansas and Gulf Co. Peppy as ever he writes that he is "getting over the world."

Jesse Emmert and his family are located at La Verne, California. He is Field Secretary of Religious Education representing the Church of the Brethren among the Pacific Coast States.

Ohio claims two of the graduates of Domestic Science. Marietta, Margaret Pettigrew and Englewood, Faith Studebaker.

Eva Minick fills a position in Mount Union High School and Salome Withers continues her work at J. C.

Once more a Juniatan takes a lead in the business world. Albert O. Horner, N. E. '99, was recently elected President of the North Side Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh.

Arnold M. Replogle, '13, has been appointed an assistant to United States Attorney Walter Lyon, in Western Pennsylvania.

Rachael E. Miller, '17, is practicing the worthy profession of teaching in Confluence, Pa., her home town.

Our versatile John C. Baker, '17, is now to be found at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mary Kirk, '19, is this year established at the Shippensburg State Normal School as a teacher of English and Assistant Librarian.

In Waynesboro, Helen Miller, '17, directs a High School class in Home Economics.

On August 31st, Rev. G. K. Walker conducted the funeral services of Virginia, the little daughter of Frank Ankeny, '14. The sympathy of the whole body of Juniata friends is extended the bereaved parents.

Accompanying his "Echo Dollar", George A. Crotsley, '19, tells of his position as Principal of the very lively High School of Honesdale, Pa.

Our apologies, but we feel that we couldn't parade a better bouquet for ourselves: "THE ECHO is beginning to be a most splendid college paper and the effort put forth is being appreciated." So wrote Meyers B. Horner, '13, Principal of the High School, Coraopolis, Pa., when he rolled his E. D. loyally our way.

From Rev. William Beery, Elgin, Illinois, came an E. D. note filled with "enjoyable memories of his sojourn on College Hill during Commencement Week."

Fred Foster—fondly remembered as "Soup"—has matriculated at Lafayette College.

Mr. Earl Dubbel, of Waynesboro, a former member of the College Faculty, spent several weeks with us. Evidently Juniata agrees with him, for he reports a gain of two pounds during his visit.

Dr. Geno E. Berry, '09, is resident physician in one of the large hospitals in Minneapolis. She fin-

ished her medical work in February of last year at Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago.

During her vacation in Denver, Miss Evans was privileged to chat over old times with several Juniataans who have answered the lure of the west. Among the number were Luther Gump, of basket-ball fame, who is located in Denver. She dined with Mr. and Mrs. Lashley. "Ed" is a successful lawyer of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Lashley will be remembered as Eleanor Starr, a favorite pianist of the college.

An Informal Juniata Gathering in Waynesboro

While on his vacation, Rev. G. K. Walker and his wife and children visited the home of W. Clay Wertz in Waynesboro, Pa. Monday evening, August 22d, Mrs. Dan Leshner, formerly Miss Ora Downey, arranged for a small Juniata gathering in the beautiful Leshner home. The music of the evening was furnished chiefly by Ted Ruthrauff. For the climax of a delightful social hour the Leshners provided bounteous refreshments.

The group that evening comprised Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leshner, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wertz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Downey, Ted Ruthrauff, Mr. and Mrs. William Widowson, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, Rev. and Mrs. G. K. Walker.

[Editor's Note: Does the quantity and content of this department of THE ECHO satisfy the Alumni readers of THE ECHO? We thought so. Well, we are going to do our best to make it the most efficient Alumni Column of any College Paper. What are you going to do to help? What do you suppose would happen if each Alumnus reading THE ECHO sent us just one small note this year?]



Foot ball practice started promptly with the opening of the school year. Enthusiasts were delighted to see some thirty men on the field the first evening of the 1921 season. In spite of the fact that there was no coach on the field to direct practice, the squad showed their old time pep by standing by the game for the first two weeks, at which time a coach was secured.

Juniata has a hard schedule this season, but she has mountains of hope. That, she always has had and always will have. The hopes this year are especially bright because many of last year's Varsity are in the game. The first practice showed the entire back field of J. C.'s initial team on the gridiron ready for work. Captain Donelson, quarter; Hanawalt, half; Snyder, full; Wolfgang, half. And on the line we find further reason for rejoicing Oller, Stein, Myers, Nolan, and Howe, all letter men are again holding down their part of the line. Moreover, we have loyal reserve veterans in Engle, "Dick" Snyder and Cunningham, also letter men, and Conrad, one of last year's good second string men.

A word must be said of the new material. Juniata will be able to put a heavier line on the field than

we presented the first year. Grove and Beckley will add much to the center area of the line. Nelson is showing the right stuff at guard. There is a wealth of material which needs only Coach Kichline's hard training to make seasoned players.

A week before the opening game with Dickinson, the squad was much disappointed to learn that the coach who was to take charge of Juniata's football, could not come. However the squad was not discouraged and there was no slacking in the workouts. We are sure that the men have been well repaid thru the coming of Coach R. C. Kichline. This aggressive looking little-big man was one of the mainstays of the crack Ursinus elevens of '12 to '16, and has the added experience of five years' coaching at Mansfield State Normal School. Coach Kichline is proving to be a real coach in every way. He is a fellow among fellows, a sportsman, a football player and a coach who knows football. In four days' practice he whipped the Varsity into condition to meet Dickinson with a respectable showing. Every man has confidence in the coach and every man is ready to follow his leadership thru the coming season.

Six games remain to be played, as follows:

Oct. 15.—Drexel, at Philadelphia.

Oct. 22.—Bellefonte Academy, at Bellefonte.

Oct. 29.—Albright, at Home.

Nov. 5.—Lebanon Valey, at Home.

Nov. 5.—Lebanon Valley, at Olean, N. Y.

Nov. 19.—Thiel College, at Home.

The First Game

Two defeats have been Juniata's lot up to the release of this ECHO. By another number we hope to have turned over a new leaf.

Dickinson College on their home gridiron on October first won for themselves a 43-0 victory. The Blue and Gold eleven gathered a number of first downs on their opponents, but an intercepted forward pass netted Dickinson a touchdown before the game was two minutes old. The inexperience of the Juniata men showed up sharply against Dickinson's slightly heavier team, whose every man was playing his third or fourth season as a letter man.

The Juniata defense stiffened in the second half and Dickinson pushed only three touchdowns over in that period. Cunningham and Grove were substituted, because of injuries, by Myers and Beckley. Donelson, J. C.'s captain and quarterback, played the stellar part in the Blue and Gold ranks. His punting very clearly out-classed the kicking of his opponents.

The first Juniata team to take the field in our second year of football was composed of : Cunningham, L. E.; Howe, L. T.; Nelson, L. G.; Stein, C.; Grove, R. G.; Oller, R. T.; Nolan, R. E.; Donelson, Q.; Snyder, F.; Wolfgang, R. H., and Hanawalt, L. H.

Home Game—Geneva College

On Saturday, October eighth, Juniata's first game of the season on the Athletic Field promised to be a snappier exhibition. The weather was much cooler and the period of training under Coach Kichline had doubled. But from the start the Juniata line seemed unequal to their opponents, who clearly outweighed them man to man. With grim spirit, however, they held Geneva to three touchdowns in the first half—the third one crossing J. C.'s line in the last minute of play. Meanwhile, Snyder, our star fullback, had been retired from the game in the first quarter by a blow on the head and Donelson followed in the second quarter with a wrenched knee. They were replaced by Dick Snyder and Conrad, but the Juniata offense was completely crippled.

In the second half the severe pounding of the Blue and Gold line sent four of the line men to the side lines with minor injuries. The substitutes struggled gamely, but Geneva managed, with the weakened opposition, to put over five touchdowns.

At one time exciting hopes of scoring rose on the Juniata side lines when Myers picked up a fumble and ran it to Geneva's 20 yard line. A short line pass completed to Hanawalt advanced the ball to the 15 yard line, but Juniata, crippled as the team then was, lost the ball on downs.

The end of the game found Juniata buried under a 54-0 score.

The same men started this game as had started the previous game, with the exception of Miller at L. G., instead of Nelson. Nelson later replaced Miller and other substitutions besides those mentioned were Grove for Howe at tackle and McCann for Grove at guard.



If you don't like the things we write
And wish them on the shelf,
Why don't you take your little pen
And write something yourself.

BIDS ADIEU

If money talks
As some folks tell,
To most of us
It says "farewell".

—VAUDEVILLE NEWS

Professor Kochel was overheard making the following observation:

"The girls here at Juniata surely have a choice of adjectives, 'grand', 'splendid', 'wonderful', 'spiffy'. Now take the word 'lovely'. Why, I never apply it to anything except—except—a Barber Pole."

A HOMER FOR HIM

"One way she's like an umpire,—My wife is," said Bill Prout;
"She never will believe that I am safe when I am out."

—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT

Mr. Miller (at dinner)—"I wish I had lived fifty years ago, before the world went crazy."

Mr. Orren—"Then mebbly the world would have gone crazy before it did."

CAPITALISTIC

"She isn't exactly pretty, but she has that indefinable something—"

"So I hear; her father has piles of it."

—JUDGE

"So you graduated from a barber's college, you say. What is your college yell?"

"Cut his lip, cut his jaw, leave his face raw, raw, raw!"

After a pep meeting a much impressed Freshie wistfully remarked: "Wish somebody would teach me that "Turkey-in-the-Straw"!"

REVERSE GEAR

"The lightning bug is a funny bird,
The poor thing has no mind;
It goes on stumbling thru the world
With its headlight on behind.

The baby weighed 400 oz.

'Twas dressed up in ribbons and floz.

The young brother smiled

As he threw out the child,

Remarking: "Let's see if it boz."

—HARVARD LAMPOON

CALL DRAFT

Strict Father—"If I should die you would have to beg for money."

Son—"It sure would come natural."

MICHIGAN GARGOYLE.

"Generally speaking, girls are—"

"Are what?"

"Generally speaking."

THE DOUBLE O

"What's the score, Jim?" she asked, arriving late at the game.

"Nothing to nothing."

"Oh, goody!" she exclaimed. "We haven't missed a thing!"

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN

The Only Question—"I wonder how many men will be made unhappy when I marry?"

"It all depends upon how many times you marry."

City Rube—"Please tell me how long cows should be milked?"

Hicks—"The same as short ones."

INVESTING FOR INCOME

Means something more than merely putting your money into an experiment. The person desiring an investment insuring steady income, liberal interest, return to Principal and Interest at maturity, can find no better investment than a Sessions First Mortgage on Improved Georgia Real Estate.

The Sessions Loan & Trust Company attend to all details necessary to safeguard your funds. We collect your Interest and Principal, and give you a complete service SERVICE IN THE FULL SENSE OF THE WORD. It means freedom from worry.

ACCUMULATIVE SAVING BOND

For the Wage Earners

The Sessions Accumulative Collateral Gold Mortgage Bonds is the ideal Systematic Plan of Savings. It enables you to save small monthly payments which earn the high interest rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is compounded annually. Send for the booklet explaining this Bond.

Many Savings Banks of the North and East, Insurance Companies and many of our Country's most conservative Investors are our clients.

The reason is obvious. Thirty three years without the loss of a Copper Cent to any of our clients have earned for us our slogan.

"Sessions Stands for Safety"

If further information is desired in regard to our Investments address the Home Office or Mr. J. A. Myers, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY MORTGAGE BANKERS

Drawer 365

Marietta, Ga.

CHOOSE THIS STORE TO-MORROW

There is every reason why you should and not a single reason why you shouldn't.

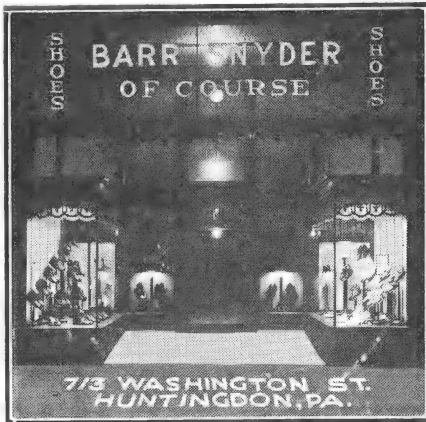
Our merchandise is fresh—our qualities are the highest—our prices are as fair as the lily—and our values are creating business we never knew existed.

And on top of these advantages comes the pride that goes with saying "Yes, I bought these clothes at

HAZLETT BROS.

The Home of Quality.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Millin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

**EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE**

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO.

**EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS**

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

HUPMOBILE

Fourth Street Garage
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

SILKS, SATIN, RIBBONS and
LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Washington St.—near Post Office.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

**SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.**



SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS

FOR SALE

IN

COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT

CONEY ISLAND WEINERS

OYSTERS A SPECIALTY

1215 Mifflin Street

D. E. Young, Prop'r



Spalding for Sport

Whether you play foot ball,
basket ball, or indulge in
any athletic sport, Spalding
implements will give most
satisfaction.

Send for catalogue

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., New York City

J. G. LESHER & SON Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St., HUNTINGDON, PA

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

We solicit the business of teachers
and students.

For identification have checks on
other banks O.K'd. at the College

Treasurer's Office.

Open Your Account
With Us.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

Raystown Water Power Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
923 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.

PAUL V. HEFFNER

General Merchant

Dealer in ALL KINDS OF LUMBER.

Mine Materials a Specialty.

1203 Mifflin St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

DIRTY LAUNDRY ?

See Noffsinger



Storage
Battery

514 MIFFLIN ST.

EXIDE

Service
Station

PHONE 32J

"Exide"
BATTERIES

Expert Recharging and Repairing for all Make Batteries

THE VALUE OF A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH

cannot be estimated in monetary terms. The true value lies in
its worth to yours and yours. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

Be Photographed on Your Birthday.

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers for all occasions.

WEAVER, the Florist

429 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Fourth Street Meat Market

Best	Prompt	Reasonable
Quality	Delivery	Prices

T. C. WAKEFIELD Prop.

Phone 82

Beautiful Design,
Thoroughly Modern,
Mechanically Correct.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HARRY A. MAYER

508 PENN STREET

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

This space will be used by the

Juniata Supply Company, Reg.

Dealers in

Coal, Wood and Builders Supplies

RAYMOND K. ADAMS, Mgr. & Tres.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S **SPECIALTY SHOP** **FOR** **SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GIRLS**

Specializing in Correct Apparel for Classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Services Cheerfully Rendered.
School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty
Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good looking moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets.

Philadelphia

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"



Buy Clothes made by
Hart Schaffner & Marx

You get perfect fit, the best
of style and long wear; if
you don't "money back"; the
new styles for fall are ready;
let us show you.

416 Penn
Street

ISENBERGS

Hunting-
don, Pa.

1921



The Gobbler

ISSUE OF

The Juniata Echo

NOVEMBER





On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S.A.

Good Shoes Are an Economy!

Good shoes are an economy! But when you get good
Shoes at a low price, then you have economy indeed!

Army Shoes, made on the Munson last are good
Shoes. They are neat, comfortable and durable. They
fit your feet. And they also fit your pocket book!

INSPECT OUR LINE.

Albert A. Naboisek

Army Goods Store

529 Penn Street (Opposite Blair Bldg.)

Huntingdon, Pa.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Gray hairs should cover
no Cares
Have you an Endowment?

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.
District Agts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S 5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

—HATS OF SPECIAL DESIGN—

and

GAGE, PHIPPS and NEW YORK
MODELS.

MADGE EVANS HATS for Little
Ladies at

Mrs. JANE EVANS

Successor to Mrs. Grimison.

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

Dr. W. C. WILSON—

DENTISTS

—Dr. C. RALPH WILSON
Radiographers.

Telephone 85.

509 Washington St.



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Tyson's Drug Store

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING

513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

BUICK

Sweet-Buick Sales Co.

JOHN HICKS

Meat Market

Saltzman's Restaurant

Automobiles for Hire.

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

MILK---The food of foods

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED
by

BENSON BROS.

CITY DAIRY 1013 Mifflin Street
Huntingdon, Penna.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality---That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY

DENTAL SURGEON

In the Diamond---By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

"DANDY DICK"

SOPHOMORE PLAY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13th

SMITH'S

HOME DRESSED MEATS
and GROCERIES

10th and Mifflin Sts.

EAT

FISHER'S BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



Why Is Iron Magnetic?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady,
N. Y.
95-1531 F

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1921.

No. 9

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor

SAIR McDOWELL '22

DWIGHT SNYDER '24

PEARL HESS '22, Associate Editor

BARBARA BRUMBAUGH '22

DONALD BRUMBAUGH '23

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager KERSEY MIERLEY '25, Advertising Mangr.

RALPH FOUSE, Assistant Advertising Manager

Circulation Managers

WALLACE HILL

JOHN STONE

JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

The fight is on and Juniata is enlisted in the fray! "Good English Week", a nation-wide movement, is to be observed on College Hill. The date and nature of the campaign has not been definitely decided upon, but the point of offensive is "English as she is spoke".

No one, faculty member or student, shall escape! Every Pennsylvania "Dutchism" and Down East localism will be attacked. It shall be decided for all time (?) if we "sit" or "set" at table, and if the powers that be "let" or "leave" us—have nights out. We may even consider coining a new word "lev" to clear up the latter difficult situation.

Be that as it may, the Echo stands firmly behind all efforts made in behalf of our "Mother Tongue". Juniata has ever stood for the cultural in education.

We believe that the power to express one's self in clear and simple words; to speak with ease and precision is the distinguishing mark of a cultured man or woman.

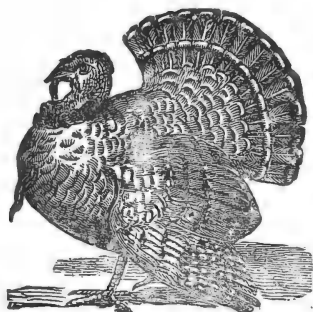
We believe that with care we may learn to speak elegantly, and with attention to the niceties of expression.

We believe that this is possible and profitable.

We believe we ought to try.

"We believe we will."

E. P. H.



That season has come when alike, in pursuance of a time-honored Juniata Custom, and in grateful recognition of a favoring faculty, it is proper that The Gobbler should summon the "Student Body" to a day of rest and merrymaking, of meditation upon "things to be grateful for," and of good eating.

"Foremost among our blessings is the return of peace and the approach to normal ways again." The year has finally brought forth the "Juniata College Ideals," after a long period of indefiniteness and speculation.

As we render thanks that the first reports are out, and rejoice in the fact that "they might have been worse," we petition moderation and wisdom to be granted to the faculty, in the grades they must hereafter record. May their hands be unsteady and their purposes weakened.

We have been raised up and preserved from the ravages of "creamed beef and prunes," "roast beef and beans," for which we are duly thankful. Thus far surviving, we believe we shall prove equal to a year of it.

And so it is fitting and proper that we "rejoice together." Now therefore, I, The Gobbler, official cryer of the Juniata Echo, hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of November, to be observed by the "Student Body" as the day of rest and good eating.

I urge that each one observe a week of fasting before said day, and I further urge that no one arise for breakfast, but reserve "room" for dinner. On the festal board a feast shall be spread; one day in the year shall ye be partakers of plenty.

"Much fowle" shall be killed, and being cunningly "filled" and roasted to the turn, shall be served with gravy, potatoes and "petite" peas. As relishes there shall be the sauce of the cranberry, olives and celery. And, ye shall be regaled with the toothsome pumpkin pie, coffee, mints and many dainties.

And, when ye shall have reached the stage of "feeling full", ye shall draw a long breath, and settle thyself comfortably in thy chair for the "Toasts".

For policy's sake ye shall begin with the Faculty and with masses of conglomerated phrase, and with vast expenditure of human voice, ye shall use all the subtleties of thy art in their praise.

With thy customary glee ye shall prattle of the verdant Freshman, every phrase refined and avoiding "vulgar absurd comparisons and awkward silly joking."

Leading characters on "the Hill" ye shall laud with "plain household phrase," "sentimental jelly and moral mincemeat."

And ye shall be glad and merry and thankful for the three hours thou art at the table. And dinner being ended ye shall rise and sing "Juniata's Praise" and then depart for the time-honored "walk around the block." And ye shall repent of thy much over-eating at leisure and in secret.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my foot, and caused to be affixed the approval of the Nymph Echo.

Done at the editorial desk in Room fifty-three, this thirty-first day of October, nineteen hundred and twenty-one and of the foundation of Juniata College the forty-sixth year.

(Signed) The Gobbler.

GOBBLES

Gobbled by the Gobbler Just Before the Axe Fell

The Hallowe'en Costume contest resulted in a dark horse victory—at least six of the nine chosen were rather shady.

Even a gentleman, notes The Gobbler, could hardly be expected to delay his dinner to witness a fashion parade at the door of the dining hall. The costumes may be charming, but the slow, measured pace of the graceful manikins is out of step with his appetite.

Poe's "Silence" has nothing on the "silence" of the Library. The latter far surpasses the former in general weird effect.

Life is short, says The Gobbler, so all the Alumni who vote aye on the Cleveland's Association's resolution send one dollar for THE ECHO. THE ECHO will count the votes.

Now that this year's Football team has laid a good nest of O's, it remains for some one to hatch out next year's gridders.

No, Geraldine, the Alfarata isn't an agricultural journal.

To find the H. C. S. (Highest Common Sense.)

The nonsense of two Freshmen X the bad sense of some Upper Classmen X the recents of the Faculty = incensed the Student Body + denied the innocence of the Seniors.

The Gobbler takes comfort in the fact that he isn't the only one to suffer a summary stop to his gobbling this week. Football training tables are not perpetual.

The Gobbler is not stricken dumb with the thought of an axe wielded by a strong arm, but as he gazes at the Pink and Blue hanging so high, oh so lofty above his head like the sword of Damocles, he feels a slight shiver. What chance for peace there!

A turkey may be "red", but The Gobbler is no Bolshevik. He doesn't believe in the Soviet rule of anything—even by a Faculty.

In double anticipation, The Gobbler requests that anyone inclined to disagree with him, communicate via the ouija service.

You got it wrong, Alexander. 9:45 is the time to fade away, not the time to present your card.

Should a Juniata recluse be marked with long locks or a shaven crown, is the next subject for discussion by the D. C. Town barbers, interviewed by The Gobbler, express indignation over so evident a thrust at their flourishing business among certain student patrons.

Dear Gobbler: Who are the Faculty on the Student Council?

Ans. The Gobbler would like to know, WHAT is the faculty of the Student Council?

The Gobbler perceives that the greatest activity of the student activities, lately, has been accepting resignations. He had been hoping for action soon, but had hardly expected such a promising beginning.

After all the discussion in the Public Lyceum there were still some who wondered what disarmament.

(At this the axe fell.)

The Gobbler Speaks His Mind

I.

Big ole Echo Gobbler, hopped on our desk
 one day
 To gobble college gossip, and secrets give
 away.
 To discuss the regulations of which there
 are a heap,
 (Say, the way he comprehens 'em would
 really make you weep),
 An' all us 'other 'Echo Staff' when meetin'
 all is done,
 We set aroun' the dingy desk, an have the
 mostest fun
 A' listenin' to the copy 'at Gobbler tells
 about,
 An' the Gobb-el-er 'I get you
 Ef you
 Don't

Watch

Out.

III.

An' one time a little girl 'ud allus laugh
 and grin,
 Makin' fun of every rule an' breakin' 'em
 like sin.
 An' onc't she burned some candles, because
 she didn't dare,
 'N'used canned heat n' played "ole maids",
 n' said she didn't care,
 'N danced n' kicked her heels, 'n turned to
 run 'n hide,
 'N there was her hall teacher, a standin' by
 her side.
 An' she got ten demerits, 'fore she knowed
 what she's about,
 Fur the Gobb-el-er 'I get you
 Ef you
 Don't

Watch

Out.

II.

Once they was a little boy went soun'
 asleep in class
 Jes' because the night afore he called upon
 a lass.
 They argeyed on theology, disturbin' all
 the hall
 'Till half past nine (oh, yes, it's true, Ole
 Gobbler heard it all),
 An' I reckon that the Club room's jes' the
 place your suit to press,
 They's lots of 'cozy sofys 'n a "sparkin'
 bench", I guess,
 But go to sleep in drama class,—the truth
 it will leak out,
 Fur the Gobb-el-er 'I get you
 Ef you
 Don't

Watch

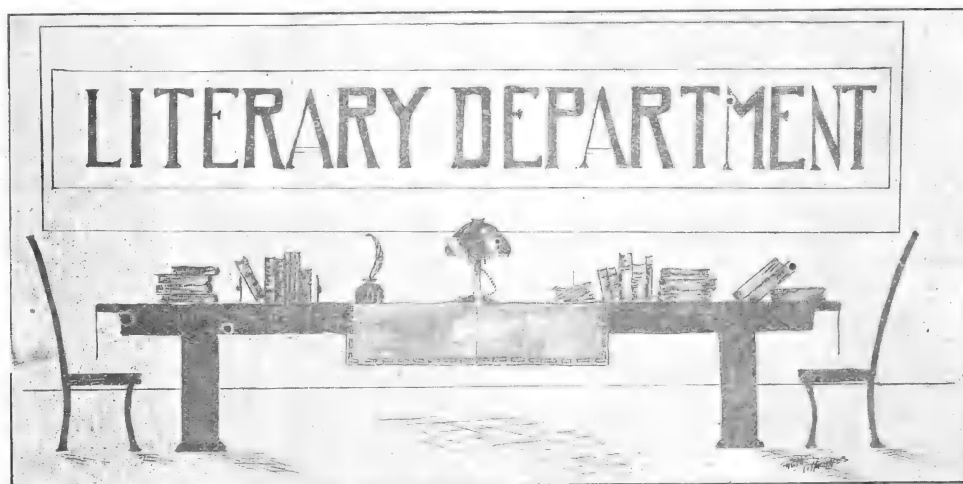
Out.

IV.

An' Echo Gobbler says, when the outlook's
 blue,
 An' the foot-ball score is O, n' a forrerd pass
 is due,
 An' you hear the yellin' quit, 's if it was
 Judgment Day,
 An' yer old time College pep is all squench-
 ed away,
 You better mind yer prexy, 'n yer teachers
 fond and dear,
 An' churish up yer team, n' yell n' howl n'
 cheer,
 An' allus hep the Freshies 'at clusters all
 about,
 Er the Gobb-el-er 'I get you
 Ef you
 Don't

Watch

Out.



[Editor's Note: This is the prize account of "Mountain Day", the author, Miss Dorothy Davis, '22, being awarded a handsome volume offered by President Brumbaugh.]

Br-r-r-r long and shrill rang Mr. Big Ben from Second Ladies' and hardly had his echo died away till the high, pure notes of the bugle call sounded on Fourth Hall of Founder's. We opened our eyes in wonder. Six o'clock! All of a sudden it dawned upon us that "the" day had arrived—the day of the fall outing!

We scrambled out of bed and raced to the window to see if the weather man was with us. Fog! Fog! Fog! We couldn't see a thing! But we weren't discouraged, because just then there was a loud pound on our door and someone called: "Get up! It's going to be a glorious day."

We hustled down to breakfast and just as hurriedly went to the street car track, where two cars were waiting for us. We all piled in, and it was such an unaccustomed occurrence that one of the street cars, imbued with some of our surplus hilarity, bumped into the car in front of it. No one suffered but the over-anxious car, whose light was completely smash-

ed. We arrived at the station in time to "catch" the best little train in the State—the H. and B. T. In spite of the crowd, unprecedented in its history, it managed to maintain sufficient equilibrium to jostle us to Marklesburg, a little town ten miles above our Juniata home.

The fog hadn't lifted much when we arrived, but we were in high spirits and didn't mind the cool reception tendered us by the strange country. We buttoned up our coat collars and began to hike to the Forge, a regular fairyland three miles out in the country. Some who wanted to save their strength for their alpine tasks ahead climbed into "Packard" trucks and rode the short distance.

No one but a Tennyson could describe the scene as the fog lazily climbed the surrounding mountains, allowing the blue sky to appear. Every tree and bush, robed in colors of marvelous hue, seemed to be just a wee bit happier than its neighbor who sparkled with joy in the early morning. Even the usual sombre-looking pines and spruce trees smiled a dewy welcome to us.

After following the little winding road through the hills and valleys we came to the Forge proper.

It was once owned by Ex-Governor Brumbaugh's father, and even after the State appropriated it for a forest reservation it did not lose its former name, "the Brumbaugh estate." Some day it's going to be a beautiful park.

At the foot of the mountains running in the four directions, nestles an old-fashioned stone house, occupied by a State forester. Here we stopped to take a rest. And rest it was! How one could ever intentionally or carelessly mar the beauty of this terrestrial paradise is beyond human comprehension. It made us want to forget everything but God and his wonderful gifts to us.

It wasn't many minutes until the people who were coming in automobiles arrived and our President announced that we'd all be given a sandwich as soon as the "eats" truck arrived. You may be sure its advent was greeted with undisguised enthusiasm. My, how good those sandwiches tasted! We felt like climbing Mt. Everest itself.

We then separated into three distinct parties, one going to Round Mountain, one to Copperas Rock and the other to Tilting Rock. Some of us wanted to "do the thing up brown", so we went to both Copperas and Tilting Rock. The ascent to the latter was so gradual that we scarcely knew that we were climbing, and great was our surprise when we reached the top and gazed into the ravine with its streams, which was so far below that it looked like a silken thread. Tilting Rock is just what its name signifies, an immense rock hanging, as it were, over the edge of a precipice at one side and extending back in the top of the mountain for yards. We started down the other side of the mountain, and the most beautiful sight greeted our eyes. Abbot's Run, a little mountain stream, after perhaps centuries of hard work, has cut its way through the mountain,

and as it falls over its moss covered steps it is a picture. With our neighbors' assistance we managed to slip, slide and jump down these fairy steps to the bottom. It was even a more exquisite view looking up than it had been from the top looking down. The water was as clear as crystal, and as it trickled and bounced from the shadows into the sunlight it was Joy itself.

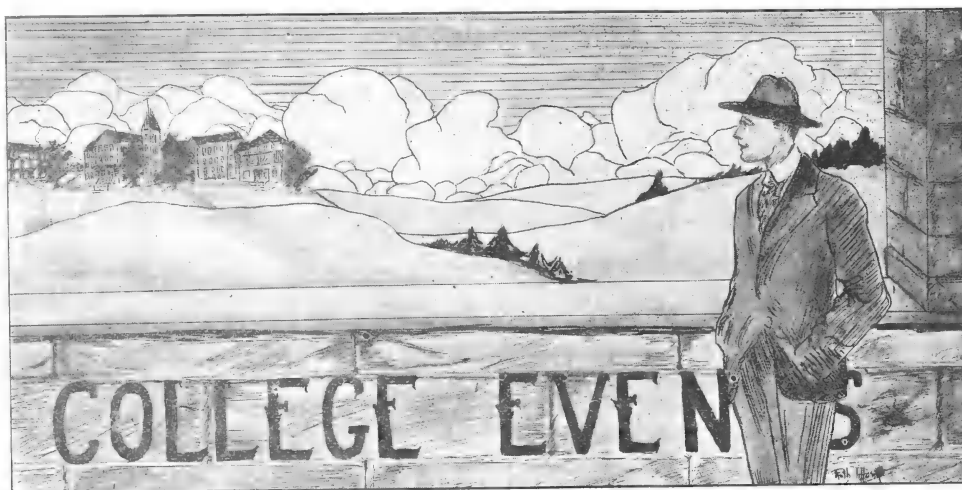
With some difficulty we managed to reach a little road formerly an old railway bed, at the foot of the opposite hill. It wound round and round the hills till it came to an immense rock, which bears the name of Copperas. No words can describe its beauty and still do justice to its massiveness. The top towers over the stream of Trough Creek, trying, as it were, to shade the opposite bank and shore as well as its own. To see the cave in the rocks we had to cross the creek on wabby, slippery stones. All was well until one of our professor's sons gently stepped into the stream and his father, not wishing to be outdone, followed suit in spite of the fact that he wore his best palm beach. We sang songs for a half hour or more, and then started for the old stone house primarily for a rest(?) and secondly for our dinner(?).

Of course we were tired and hungry! No one in this world can appreciate just how good Dr. T. T.'s coffee, cooking in the big pot, smelled. We fell into line and such a long, never-ending one as it was! At last we reached our steward, who, because we had been good, handed us the most delicious lunch ever. Our good friend, Mrs. Lister, stood near to see that none of her "timid" little urchins would be forgotten. Oh, yes, Dr. T. T.'s coffee tasted even better than it smelled.

After we had eaten until we felt like our former selves again, or, rather, until we didn't feel exactly natural, we began to hike to Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh's cottage, three

miles from the Forge. It was a fine old mountain road, protected on both sides by massive golden colored oaks and spruces. The rustic cottage is situated in a grove of young trees, and from the porch one can view the Raystown branch of the Juniata River. Prof. Brumbaugh's fire in his fire-place proved very inviting, and we all took a peep into the spacious living room.

At four-thirty a tired but happy bunch boarded the "special" at Marklesburg, and amid Halli-kannicks and To-ke-stas and Hail to Juniata we wended our way home. The houses of Huntingdon warned us to come out of our reverie, but we shall never forget our outing into the most picturesque bit of the Juniata Hills.



First Lecture Course Number

The College Lyceum Committee was very fortunate to secure Dr. Spaeth, Professor of English of Princeton University, to give one of his popular lectures to the student body and people of the town.

Dr. Spaeth gave his lecture on "American Ideals and European Civilization" on the evening of October 25th, in the College auditorium. The subject itself suggests the nature of the lecture, and Dr. Spaeth's treatment of it brought out the dependence of American thought and ideals upon European influences and explained how utterly impossible it is for Americans to live here independent of Europe. He had some telling illustrations, and these with his racy style added to the charm of his lecture.

The Hallowe'en Social

The Hallowe'en Social at Juniata is always one of the best of the year, but everyone says that the one held Saturday evening, October the 29th, was the peppiest, jolliest one ever. Never were there so many mysterious creatures seen dashing over the campus toward the "Gym". The "Gym" was decorated in the usual Hallowe'en style with pumpkins and corn stalks, and by 9 o'clock it was filled with all kinds of witches, ghosts, gypsies and every variety of niggers imaginable; in fact, niggers seemed to predominate that night.

The first half hour was spent in trying to find who was who, and while everyone marched around the "Gym" the judges tried to de-

cide who the winners of the prizes should be. Three prizes were offered and the six next best costumes received honorable mention, and all of these are to have individual pictures in the "Alfarata". The first prize was unanimously given to Bess, the little "French nigger"—Miss Howard, the second to the Gold-Dust twins, Misses Smith and French, and the third to Old Black Joe, who turned out to be Miss Douthett. After the awarding of these prizes the names of the six next best were read and they went to the platform to be approved by everyone—and such costumes as they were—they ranged from the Devil to an innocent **looking young girl (?)**.

The main features of the evening were stunts given by each of the classes. The Academy Seniors were the first on the list and they cleverly farced the tower-room scene from *Ivanhoe*. The Academy Juniors with their two negro singers and numerous ghosts flitting around the stage gave everyone a creepy feeling which lasted for the whole evening. A court scene with a breach of promise case was the setting of the Freshman stunt, and with such an able "female" jury the case was undoubtedly settled in the right way.

The College Sophomores gave a scene depicting the past and future of each of the College classes, and the Juniors gave a "shadowland" scene giving us a hint of events which were decidedly of the present.

The last stunt, "The Soldier's Pipe Dream", given by the Senior girls, was the most attractive of the evening. A soldier saw in his dreams the girls representing each nation (in costume), and like a true American soldier he chose from all these the American girl.

Still the "best was yet to come", for on one side of the room was a huge table stacked with pumpkin pies, doughnuts and apples, and

everyone had all they could eat.

Just before midnight everyone found their way back to the dorms, wishing for a Hallowe'en social like that one every week.

SENIOR MOUNTAIN DAY

Early Tuesday morning, October the twenty-fifth, the Seniors were seen, be-middied and be-leggined en mass. They boarded the train for Mapleton with their ultimate end—the top of Jack's Mountain.

Arriving at Mapleton, they found that the little old Ford "had rambled right along" and was awaiting them there, with plenty of "cats" and the smiling faces of Dr. and Mrs. Galen B. Royer within.

Deciding on a meeting place at the foot of the mountain, the class divided into three parties. Two of these parties started climbing by different routes over the stony face of Jack's Mountain.

It was a climb, but Dr. Royer, the biggest member of the class of '22, proved to be as good a climber as the rest of the boys.

The two parties united at the top, and after a brief survey of the wonderful panorama presented on that especially glorious October day, they began the descent together. Of course, accidents happened. They are to be expected. Part of Glad Lashley's garb will never be worn again and from henceforth, Jesse Stayer will be called "Safety Jesse", for it was he who produced the timely and "safety pins".

The third party was perhaps the most important of all—the cooks. Under the supervision of Mrs. Royer, the steaks were broiled over the open fire. Potatoes baked in the ashes, rolls, pickles, olives, fruit and everything was ready to eat, when the climbers returned.

For us, the life of a tramp,

For us, the gypsy's camp.

We love it.

For us, the mountain air.
For us, a life free from care
We covet.

The class returned to Mapleton about an hour before train time and was given permission to go through the sand factory. Here once again, Dot Davis fussed for something for her memory book, and was finally given some wet sand and a washer.

This Senior Day of Days, another worthy precedent added to the glory of '22, came to a joyous close with the arrival of a late afternoon train at Huntingdon. The class of '22 believes it one of the choicest days of their career, and that it shall likewise mean much to succeeding classes — the last full breath of the air of Juniata's Hills, so dear to them.

Hare and Hound Chase — Girls' Club

It was just the day for "a hare and hound chase"; one that awakens the love of the wild and calls forth the hunter with all his trappings. Yes, indeed, the day chosen by the Girls' Club for the chase was beautiful in every sense of the word—trees with rainbow foliage, the mountains with their stately picturesqueness, and the superb weather.

The five hares started from Round Top with a lead of twenty minutes. What a trail they left! Round and round, here and there, everywhere, the paper was strewn. In full cry go the hounds over hill and dale, thru thicket and swamp. With but one stop at the "White Farmhouse" to relieve their hanging tongues, the hounds race on 'round Lion's Back, thru the woods and the hares are spotted.

It was then and there that, as if by magic, appeared a crowd of jolly, tired girls, trudging thru "Echo Glen" back to Juniata. Loads of fun? I'll say so.

Echo Staff to Change in January

A fair number of promising candidates entered the Staff Contest held last month. The number did not include all of those students who, with natural ability, should have entered this field of student activity. It was, in spite of that fact, the largest and best contest for a number of years.

The retiring Editor and Staff are glad to announce the students whom they have elected to succeed them:

Calvert Ellis, Class of '23.

Catherine Brumbaugh, Class of '24.

Edward VanOrmer, Class of '24.

Hazel George, Class of '25.

Howard Keiper, Class of '25.

Ida Scofield, Class of '25.

At the same time the English Department wishes to announce the appointment of J. Donald Brumbaugh, '23, to succeed the present Editor of the Echo.

The new Editor and his staff will issue the February number of the Echo as their initial number, until then serving apprenticeship under the present staff.

Have You Started?

To write your short story for the Echo Short Story Contest which closes on the 4th of January? One thousand words is not much, but you must crowd them full of interest. Consult your English professor on the best method of treating your theme.

Don't forget the prizes: The Voice of the City, by O. Henry, and Selected Stories From Kipling.

The University of Pennsylvania has adopted the selective method of admitting freshmen. High School graduates will be admitted on certificate alone if they are in the upper half of their class. If they are in the lower fifty per cent they will be required to take the regular entrance examination, or an intelligence test.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

The Clubs and Disarmament

Early in October an invitation was received from the Secretary of the National Y. M. C. A. to send a representative to the New York Disarmament Conference of college men and women, and Mr. Hanawalt was chosen to represent Juniata. Upon his return he gave a complete report of the plans proposed by other colleges for impressing the opinion of the college mind upon the Disarmament Conference which convenes in Washington on Armistice Day.

In the meantime Miss Howard, chairman of the faculty literary committee, requested that on the evening of October 21 each Lyceum Club discuss the question in private session, crystalize its thought, and thru one of its members give its decision to the college group in public Lyceum on October 28.

Dr. VanOrmer presided at this public meeting.

Mr. Atkinson representing the Freshmen Club gave the decision that limitation of armament would be advisable because it would reduce taxes and make war less likely to occur.

Mr. Donald Brumbaugh gave as the opinion of the English Club that: First, it would be advisable for the great powers of the world, under the leadership of America and Great Britain, to reduce their armaments to the lowest possible point consistent with domestic safety, and second, that the college students of America ought to adopt and execute some plan to make their retirement effective in the coming conference.

Mr. Engle, of the Music Club, gave a report of the recent Weisbaden agreement, negotiated be-

tween France and Germany, and cited it as an example of the way in which former enemies could get together to promote the arts of peace, and believes that it is entirely possible for great powers to unite in a similar spirit of mutual understanding to bring about world peace.

Mr. Ira A. Holsopple, of the Science Club, naturally treated the subject scientifically. Armaments ought to be reduced, for it has been proven that the great inventions which are developed by war, are for the most part useful only in time of war.

The History and Social Science Club discussed the question in its ethical, economical and practical phases. Thru their representative, Mr. Christman, they gave their vote for limited armament.

Mr. Cunningham stated the sentiment of the Oriental Society as also in favor of limitation of armament.

Mr. Calvert Ellis, of the Debating Club, reviewed the present situation of world affairs, and concluded that the only plan for world peace must be based on the education of Christianity.

Quite a number of people spoke in the open forum which followed, and the final vote was taken in favor of limitation of armament. It was further decided that a committee be appointed to take up the question with other colleges and to keep it before the students of Juniata.

Upon the suggestion of Dr. VanOrmer, the audience engaged in a short season of prayer for Divine guidance in the decision of this question of international importance.

Y. W. C. A.

Juniata was represented at the Convention held in Philadelphia, November 10, 11 and 12 by Madolin Boorse, vice president of our local organization. The Y. W. is expecting great things from this meeting, where such subjects as Financial and Spiritual Needs were discussed.

Come buy a sandwich,
They're not dear.
Help swell the fund
For Eagles-Mere!

And the response was very hearty Saturday evening, November 5. We're hoping to send several girls to that wonderful convention next summer.

Send on your gifts,
From near and far
For a bigger, better
Christmas Bazaar.

Here's the place to display all your clever ideas. Remember that \$100 proceeds which went to relieve China sufferers last year. Let's make it more this year.

Y. M. C. A.

The Sunday evening meetings have been characterized by increasing attendance and interest. Two birthdays have been commemorated, that of Sir George Williams, the founder of the organization, October 11, and that of Theodore Roosevelt, October 27. Both programs were indeed inspiring.

November 6, Dr. Shively gave a very instructive address on "Spiritualism", showing the fallacy and the undesirability of the practice of the mysterious medium as advocated by its chief promoters. His concluding thought was that we need to get down to saner and more matter of fact things if we are going to accomplish anything in this life or the life to come.

The Cabinet is planning to launch two important movements on the campus, The Student Welfare Fund and Courses in Bible and Mission Study.

International Conference of Student Leaders in Switzerland

Representatives of the student bodies of twelve countries became signatories to a world student federation against alcohol in a three-day conference held the last of August at Lausanne, Switzerland.

The countries represented in the new federation are: Austria, Sweden, Switzerland, Esthonia, United States of America, Belgium, Germany, France, Great Britain, Holland, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia. This conference was called by the provisional Committee appointed in the summer of 1920 at Karlstad, Sweden, at a similar international meeting.

In framing the constitution of the new movement, the following items were provided: The name of the organization to be "The World Student Federation Against Alcoholism"; the object "to create, propagate and deepen among the students of the higher institutions of learning in all countries, the study of the causes, effects and prevention of alcoholism"; the membership to embrace all student societies in sympathy with the object; the officers to be chosen on a basis of personal abstinence from the use of beverage alcohol; meetings to be held once each two years; and an executive international committee to govern the affairs of the federation in the interim between the bi-yearly meetings.

The officers elected for the opening period are:

President: Dr. Courtenay C. Weeks, London, England.

Secretary: Otto van der Veen (University of Leiden), Amsterdam, Holland.

Treasurer and International Secretary: Harry S. Wagner, Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.

Member Executive Committee: Sigfrid Borgstrom (Uppsala University), Stockholm, Sweden.

Member Executive Committee: Robert Joos (University of Zurich), Zurich, Switzerland.

ITEMS AND PERSONALS

Annual Mountain Day, Oct. 16th.

Senior Mountain Day, Oct. 26th.

Little stamps of green,
Great big tags of blue.
I'm an Alfarata booster,
Tell me, friend! Are You?

To certain Juniors and to certain Sophomores the campus is the narrowest, the cramiest, the most blankety-blank place in existence, but—they like it.

Dr. Dupler (in Chapel): "All Ohioans, I think, have made good, present company excluded, of course!"

Jinks (later): "Dr. Dupler must have forgotten about me when he made that announcement in Chapel this morning."

Dr. Spaeth in his lecture became so warm toward the close, that he commenced to burn up; it even went so far that the smoke poured forth from his pockets. Some of the audience intimated calling the fire department, but the flame was soon extinguished without any external damage being done. He smothered the unruly safety (?) matches with his hand.

Dr. VanOrmer claims the children of Israel had to call a "mass meeting" to decide whether they would accept the ten commandments God had imposed upon them.

Don Brumbaugh (closing an eloquent speech in Chapel): "The sails are set, the anchor lifted, the winds are blowing your way, buy an ALFARATA." Needless to say, the speech ended abruptly.

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh was a guest of honor at the inauguration of Dr. Thomas, as President of Pennsylvania State College, on October 14.

Dr. VanOrmer has been engaged in institute work this fall in all parts of Pennsylvania. One week he spent a very pleasant time in Lebanon, Pa., and met many of Juniata's old Alumni.

One day recently Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh discovered to his consternation, when coming out of the Standing Stone Bank, that his car was stolen. After much excitement and anxiety up drove his car nicely washed. A garage boy, ordered to get a certain car and wash it, had gotten the Professor's car by mistake.

A suggestion—One pair of roller skates for one Helen Hess, in order that she may measure up more nearly to the standard of one Kersey Mierley.

On the day of the Penn State-Lehigh game a number of J. C. rooters went to State in state; others went to State and came home in another state. (If this is not clear ask Nelson, Brumbaugh and Fahrney.)

Design class—hunting costumes of different nations, in National Geographic:

Miss Langdon—Who's hunting Turkey?

Elizabeth Myers — Well, I'm "Hungary" enough. Give me Turkey.

Miss Evans was quite solicitous that her new gloves exactly match her new shoes. Can she be contemplating going "on all fours"?

Miss Howard has informed us that the reason a Frenchman eats only one egg for breakfast is because one egg is un oeuf.

President Brumbaugh (looking at his empty garage): "I wonder if those children are climbing trees again in my car."

Hazel George: "Prof. Kochel, are you a minister."

"No, or I should have married myself long ago."

Dr. Wagner: "You people had better wait; Dr. Brumbaugh is to teach History of Education this morning."

Jinks (rushing out after the rest): "We simply do not have time to wait for him."

"More Gobbler Gossip"

The Age of Regulations

Has really come to stay,

A nicely printed copy.

Is handed out each day.

Dorm Rules and Regulations

Were first to come in print.

Library Rules will follow

We heard somebody hint.

But best of all the Trio,

Pink and blue J. C. Ideals,

And soon 'twill be a Quartette

Coming—"Dos' and Don'ts" for meals.

Shark Miller commenting on the game with Drexel Institute verified in chapel the statement of the President that there was a very loyal group of Alumni in Philadelphia. The President then extended his heartiest thanks to Mr. Miller for saving his (the President's) reputation.

ROOSEVELT ADVOCATED THRIFT

Extravagance rots character; train youth away from it. On the other hand, the habit of saving money, while it stiffens the will, also brightens the energies. If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

President Brumbaugh besides attending and addressing the notable Alumni meetings in Cleveland and Pittsburgh during the past month, has also addressed two other groups in other places. One was the Convention of Registered Nurses of Central Penna. held at the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital in Huntingdon. The other was a Community Meeting at the Morrison's Cove Vocational School, Martinsburg, Pa.

Dr. C. C. Ellis was engaged in the following Teacher Institutes recently: Delaware County, Chester City and Towanda City.

Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh, our President, was a member of the Advisory Committee of the Third Annual Educational Congress of Pennsylvania held in the Capitol Building at Harrisburg, November 10, 11 and 12. The Rural Community School was the chief item of discussion at this Congress.

At the October meeting of the Civic Club, of Huntingdon, Prof. O. R. Myers, of the English Department, gave the address of the afternoon, his subject being, "Modern Drama".

Mrs. A. M. Kleppinger, of Dayton, Ohio, is spending several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. O. Perry Hoover at their residence on Mifflin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ressler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilt, of Altoona, spent several weeks at Atlantic City, in the early Fall.

Miss Besse Howard and Miss Helen Langdon, two of the members of the College Faculty, gave interesting talks on their trips abroad at the Huntingdon Chapter of the D. A. R. on October 21.

LIBRARY NOTES

"Of making books there is no end", but you will find many new and worth while ones included in the latest book order just received. Only a few can be listed here, but the rule of the library is "Ask and Ye shall receive":

J. L. Hurlbut—Story of Chautauqua.

An historical account of the Chautauqua movement with descriptive details of the region about Lake Chautauqua. Well illustrated and well written.

Dorothy Canfield—Brimming Cup.

A delightful picture of Vermont family life, of the hardworking reliable father and of the beautiful musician mother who eternally questions, "What's the use?"

Lytton Strachey—Queen Victoria.

A most readable account of Queen Victoria and famous men of her time, with a convincing portrait of the prince consort.

Horace Kephart — Our Southern Highlanders.

The author has given an intimate account of the mountaineers, a sympathetic and faithful description of their lives of hardship, giving their peculiar characteristics and speech, showing their blood feuds to be the result of their remoteness from civilization.

Christopher Morley—Parnassus on Wheels.

"A droll, engaging story, but so much more than just a droll story, one needs to read it to find out how many other kinds of things a droll story can be at the same time." Concerned with a quaint, whimsical professor and an inimitable vivacious lady of thirty-nine and their varied, entertaining adventures.

Louis Untermeyer—Modern American Poetry.

An exhaustive collection representing the work of eighty poets, fresh living, vigorous selections in a world of harsh reality.

John Galsworthy—To Let.

An unraveling of complications of English family life. Charm lies in the style and in the beauty of the love that gives instead of takes.

Recent newspaper comment makes known that the Literary Commission for the Nobel prize has recommended Thomas Hardy, English poet and novelist for the 1921 prize.

French critics claim that honor for Anatole France.

Come to the library and read Hardy's "Wessex Tales" and France's "Crime of Sylvester Bonnard", and make your own decision.

And now the Freshies have learned "How to Use Their Minds", and drink deeply of "What Can Literature Do For Me".

The 1922 Alfarata

Once again the dominant feature of student activities is the Alfarata. Instead of allowing another three-year interval to elapse between the publication of the last two editions, the College Junior class has decided that the good work must be kept in the fore, and that it is necessary for every real wide-awake school to have an Annual as the students' contribution to the spread of its prestige and fame.

The Staff this year, is as usual, composed of people new to the task of preparing an Annual; but together with the counsel of last year's Staff and an early start in the preparation for this year, it promises to be the most successful edition ever published.

It is a book which all loyal Juniataans should have in their library. By having a copy of this year's Alfarata you not only derive the direct benefit of having your college Annual to remind you of your college days, but it is one of the most effective advertising mediums that is known, representing the Institution in every possible phase and condition.

Subscribe at once for the new 1922 edition. The partial payment

plan provides for easy payments, so that the book is within reach of all, leaving no excuse to anybody for not owning an 1922 Alfarata.

Send your subscription at once to J. Harold Engle, Sales Manager, and put yourself in the ranks of those who are truly interested in their college.

The present Alfarata Staff is composed as follows:

H. Laurence Fahrney.....	Editor in Chief
J. Donald Brumbaugh.....	Business Manager
Jack Oller	Art Manager
Calvert Ellis	Advertising Manager
J. Harold Engle	Sales Manager
Ann Eshleman	Literary Editor
Madolin Boorse	Associate Editor
Mazie Riley	Feature Editor
Roy Wolfgang	Athletic Editor
Henry McCann	Ass. Adv. Manager
Celesta Wine	Theological Editor
Pearl Hess	Senior Editor
Lloyd Kreider	Sophomore Editor
Sterling Atkinson	Freshman Editor
Elizabeth Myers.....	Household Arts Editor
Richard Snyder	

..... Academy Junior and Senior Editor
 Harold M. Eby Staff Photographer
 The offices of Staff Artist, Commercial Editor, and Academy Freshman and Sophomore Editor have not as yet been filled, but will be announced at an early date.

THE RED CROSS AND THE COLLEGES

College men and women should feel it peculiarly their duty to support the American Red Cross in its forthcoming annual Roll Call, to be held November 11-24. For the Red Cross, from the beginning, has been supported and directed very largely by college men, because its aims and ideals are the aims and ideals which the training received in universities and colleges has taught them to honor and cherish—because it is constructive, and gives them the opportunity of applying those ideas practically.

The Red Cross needs support this year more than ever before. The war-time work was dramatic, picturesque; the peace-time work,

although just as indispensable, cannot arouse so intense a public interest. Work for the disabled soldiers, for the dependent children in Eastern and Central Europe, Disaster Relief preparedness, First Aid instruction, Public Health Nursing—these are not things in which the average man, untouched himself by misfortune, can find a thrilling interest.

It remains for the college men and women of the country, undergraduates and alumni, to work together to see that these things are not allowed to fail.

EXCHANGES

Thiel College will soon have completed a new gymnasium. This building is a splendid structure in every way and will be complete in every requirement.

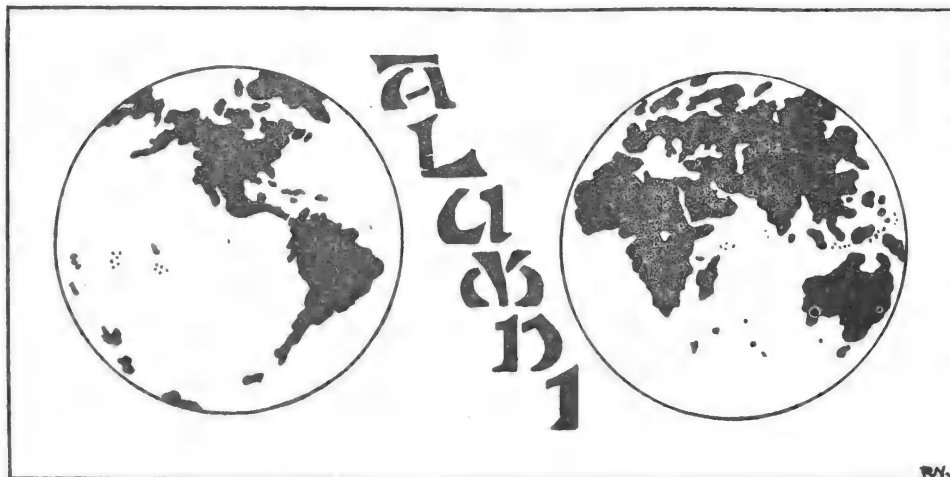
By the death of Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, Mount Union College lost one of her most famous Alumni. Senator P. C. Knox was graduated from Mount Union in 1872. For a number of years he served as a trustee for his college.

West Virginia University has a student body which is above the average height and weight of common men. The "Mountaineers" are of an unusually large physique, according to tests made.

The editorials of the "Ursinus Weekly" lead "Echo" to believe that the Freshmen and new students at Ursinus should be thoroughly educated into the ways and means of college life.

The "Susquehanna" brings to our table peppy reports of athletics in and about Selinsgrove, Pa.

We acknowledge and welcome into our exchange group "Oak Leaves" and the "Spectator" from middle west colleges, and "Campus Times" from the far west.



New Alumni Group Organizers

What promises to be one of the largest and liveliest of the Juniata Alumni Associations is the Northern Ohio Juniata Association born on the evening of October fifteenth. The movement for this organization had its conception in that right loyal group of Juniata Clevelanders of whom we are so proud.

L. L. Brenneman was the chairman and highly successful toastmaster of this initial banquet and evening which will now become an annual event of early October. President I. Harvey Brumbaugh was a guest of the Association and chief speaker. After a perfect dinner and a number of peppy and roundly applauded speeches, this energetic group proceeded to elect their officers and project several other important items of business. J. A. Crowell was named President and S. L. Brenneman became Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. A resolution recommending to the General Alumni Association that annual dues and a subscription to the Echo of one dollar should be levied, was a worthy movement in the right direction. A

scholarship for a student from this territory next year was voted by this Association also.

The register of those who attended this historic meeting as reported to THE ECHO is as follows:

Clevelanders:

Mr. and Mrs. George Replogle.
Rev. Harry Bergen.
Joseph Landis.
Miss Lena Adams.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ankeny.
A. Brown Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crowell.
Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Reber.
Dr. and Mrs. Gary Myers.
Henry Harley.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Zigler.
L. L. Brenneman.

Others:

Mr. and Mrs. Guy K. Beach, of Akron.
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hanawalt, of Akron.
Miss Virginia Bixler, of Hartville.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brumbaugh, of Hartville.
Mrs. E. L. Hang, of Canton, and two sons.
Mrs. Donald Eckis, of Canton.
Dr. A. J. Culler, of Hiram.
Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Fisher, of New Philadelphia.

Among the instructors in the Huntingdon County Teachers' Institute was W. P. Harley, '11, who for a number of years has held the position of Principal of the Mt. Union Schools. This year, however, he is at the Shippensburg State Normal School, having been elected head of the Training School. His highly successful experience as a supervisor of public schools has fitted him exceptionally well for this new position.

John M. Pittinger, '02, just returned this year from missionary service at Ahwa, India, had expected to spend the year in graduate study in the Juniata Divinity School, but his health necessitated his spending his time at his home at Pleasant Hill, Ohio, where the good Buckeye climate is urging him rapidly to physical perfection.

A. J. Culler, '02, who had resigned his place on the Faculty of McPherson College, and as pastor of the Brethren Church of McPherson to go to China, was prevented by conditions in China. He has this Fall taken the position of Dean of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio.

Dana C. Eckert, '12, another Juniatan in the educational field of service, is now Assistant Principal of Latimer Junior High School in Pittsburgh.

Ross D. Murphy, '12, for some time Acting President of Blue Ridge College, has recently become President of the College by action of its Trustees. This action confirms the position of another Juniata Alumnus at the head of higher institutions of learning, adding to an already worthy number.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Wardlow, '12, the one well known as a former J. C. physical director and the latter as a teacher of Voice at Juniata, are comfortably situated in New York City, where Mr. Wardlow is engaged in the Com-

mercial side of the shipping industry. He entered this line of business during the War and was for a time stationed in London.

After completing a course in Engineering at State College, Vernaldo H. Harshbarger, '13, tried out the possibilities of the Oklahoma Oil Fields. He was gaining much valuable experience, but the Keystone State called to him or else his wife, once Mary Fisher, '13—at any rate they are now living in West Chester, in her native County of Chester. A branch of the Automobile industry engages Mr. Harshbarger's attention there.

Charles L. Isenberg, '14, now happily wedded, is teaching at Coraopolis, Pa., where he is associated with his old Juniata chum, Myers Horner, '13.

Elma Free, '12, and Nellie Free, '15, of Huntingdon, sailed from England on Armistice Day after some four months spent in study at the University of Grenoble, France. At the first of the year they take up their work at the High Schools of Detroit, Mich. Their study of French included some delightful trips about the country and in its great city.

J. Quinter Holsopple, '20, is now utilizing his year of experience in the class room as a teacher, in special study of Psychology in the Graduate Schools of the Johns-Hopkins University.

Little Miriam Lashley, who just recently came to Mr. Edmund Lashley, '11, and Mrs. Eleanor Starr Lashley, of Tulsa, Okla., has red hair like her mother's, so the Echo hears.

J. Leonard Gaunt, Acad., '07, was one whose career was considerably altered by the War. From a schoolmaster, he changed to a Captain in the Intelligence Service, ranking high in his service during the War. Now he makes Bonds his interest in his office in Syracuse, N. Y.

Wm. S. Livingood, Acad., '18, writes that he is successful in coaching the Oxford, N. C., High School football team and expects his team to carry off the State Championship.

Ira W. Miller is to be found with his family in Wilmington, N. C., where he serves the Federal Government with the title of Deputy Collector and Inspector of Customs. The past years have seen Mr. Miller in various capacities in the far points of the nation. The present position is one he is enjoying in a large measure.

From the far State of Montana came a delightful letter signed E. R. Fockler, '20. It told of a summer spent touring the Black Hills of South Dakota in a Ford and later playing ball with a semi-pro base ball team. But now he has returned to the class room as Principal of the New Modern Little High School of Columbia Falls, where he finds many opportunities to enjoy the magnificent scenery there in the midst of the "playground of the nation."

The enthusiastic reception of the football team at the Drexel game was due to the fact that Mr. Rowland L. Howe, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, learning of the game at the eleventh hour, sent out notices to all the members, who rallied in fine shape to cheer the team.

John Pittinger and his good wife recently made a most substantial contribution to the Endowment Fund of the College without solicitation. If every graduate of the College would do as well for the fund, in proportion to his ability, as these two devoted Alumni, who have spent all of their productive years on the mission field of India, the goal would be more than assured.

The Student Friendship Fund

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, speaking to the students of America about their relief work among the students of Europe, says:

"The hope of the future in Europe lies in the education of the coming generation, and it is certainly a privilege if in America we can help at least to feed and clothe the young men and women of these devastated lands so that they may pursue their studies without the gnawing anxiety in their hearts as to where or how they can obtain sufficient food to keep them barely alive."

Doctor Hibben states the purpose of the Student Friendship Fund—to preserve the life and efficiency of Europe's future leaders. The Student Friendship Fund is promoted by the World's Student Christian Federation, the same organization which administered the student aid in Europe in co-operation with the American Relief Administration at the request of Herbert Hoover. To continue that work \$500,000 will be necessary.

A glance at the daily papers shows how desperate is the shortage of food, clothing and fuel in central and eastern Europe. How much heavier these hardships fall on students, sacrificing everything to secure education, is immeasurable.

That European students wield an influence with their governments such as has never been enjoyed by those in America is an established fact, but it is hard for us to realize here the tremendously important place they play in the present and future destinies of their nations.

In view of this it is evident that the feeling of gratitude toward the students of America established through movements like the Student Friendship Fund will be a powerful instrument in promoting better understanding between nations.



Drexel Institute 13—Juniata 0

What we must consider our most shameful defeat, from the point of view that with victory many times in our hands we failed to put it over, was the game in Philadelphia on October 15th. This game was played on the excellent Strawbridge and Clothier Gridiron with Drexel Institute as opponents. A first feature of the game was the good number of Juniata Alumni spectators, whose rousing cheers were worthy of a victorious eleven.

This was the first game in which Captain Donelson, previously Juniata's mainstay, was unable to play, due to an injured knee received in the Geneva game. Halfback Hanawalt acted as Captain, but the absence of the experienced leader was sorely felt.

Fumbling was frequent on the part of both teams. Juniata apparently advanced the ball with ease. Indeed, for three quarters, J. C. played on enemy territory, but they repeatedly failed to put it across when within scoring distance. Drexel scored in the last few minutes of play in each half. The fourth quarter witnessed a miserable slump in the Blue and Gold ranks.

Meloy and Snyder showed marked offensive ability in the back

field, but the line failed to stiffen to the defense. Had the fighting spirit since demonstrated against stronger opponents been released, the result would have been reversed.

Bellefonte 64—Juniata 0

On Saturday, October 22nd, Kichline's Warriors journeyed to Bellefonte with high hopes and great expectations of coming home with the scalp. But alas! "Pride goeth before a fall". With several varsity men out of the lineup because of injuries, among whom was our able general, quarterback Donelson, the team seemed to have lost not only in physical stamina, but in morale too. At only one brief five minutes of the game did our fellows stage a come-back, and that availed them nothing.

Bellefonte had a much heavier team, but one which we should have held. They started off with a rush, however, and the score at the end of the quarters was respectively 23, 30, 37, 64, showing that they slowed up at no time in the game. In the first quarter Bellefonte made a spectacular forty-five yard run for a touchdown.

Such of our veterans as Hanawalt, Dwight Snyder, Oller and Howe did their best to stem the

tide, but in vain. The game brought the lesson home only too well that raw material, in one year, does not make foot ball machinery, and that Juniata must keep her eyes open for football men and offer them some inducement to come here.

Albright 41—Juniata 0.

On the short end of the score again.

When Albright received the kick-off on Saturday, the 29th of October, our boys again seemed stage frightened and seemed to play listless football for one half while Albright was gathering 34 points.

In the first minutes of play, Miller, the Albright quarterback, had a clear field to a touchdown around his own right end.

Poor tackling and lack of punch on the part of the Blue and Gold kept the score piling up.

Then with new inspiration, Juniata started the second half and held Albright to one touchdown during this entire half.

Meloy, J. C.'s quarterback, showed more in this game than any other individual, running the ball well and tackling with deadly accuracy, and thereby saving Juniata from a heavier beating.

When our entire team gets this whole-hearted fighting spirit, we'll be winners—we'll match evenly with the teams of our schedule and bear victory with us occasionally.

Despite this defeat, we are consoled by the fact that they did not trim us by a 77-0 score as last year, and that in a year or two, we shall be giving to Albright what she has administered to us in the last two years.

Doris Myers, '19, after attending the Summer School Session of Cornell University, has this year established herself in the High School at Rockwood, Pa.

Lebanon Valley 34—Juniata 0

The Juniata College football team showed an entire reversal of form when they held the Lebanon Valley team to 34 points on Saturday, the 5th of November. Yes, the score is large, but when we consider the size, experience and other natural advantages which the opponents enjoyed, we can get pleasure from the result.

The J. C. boys showed a fight against L. V. which was sadly lacking in the previous game, and since L. V. had to fight for every inch of the way, it was an ideal game from the spectator's point of view. The score is no indication of the battle that was staged.

Twice did Juniata work the ball to within five yards of Lebanon Valley's goal, but lacked the required punch to score.

Against a much heavier team, however, Kichline's men did remarkably well.

The entire backfield was alert, on the defense and adequately plugged the holes in the Blue and Gold line where it looked as though Lebanon Valley would make ground.

The line played stellar ball also. Probably Oller and Stein deserve a large share of the glory for this work.

No conspicuous stars illumined our team, but each in his place helped defend the colors of our institution.

If the team continues this fight we might really look forward to a victory here before our season ends.

The English Girls' Hockey Team defeated the Philadelphia team, October 22, in the second match of their American tour. In their first match the English players also won, defeating the 1920 All-Philadelphia Eleven, 16-1.



A Sad Tale of Noncents

One day a Sophie, feeling fine,
Took his girlie out to dine.
The place was very swell—you bet!
The kind, where ladies have lorgnettes,
And make you feel like a two-cent piece,
As if your clothes were out of crease.
They ate lots and lots without relaxation,
For Hattie, you see, was on a vacation.
The meal passed on and 'twas time to de-
part

When the Soph, began to feel sick at heart.
He fumbled around in his pockets so deep
But not a cent to be found his bill to meet.
What should he do? Let his girl know?
Ah, rather to prison he would go.
But who do you think saved the day?
Why, a dear little Freshie happened that
way

And paid the bill—in the usual way!

—I. M. S. '25.

ACTIVE SPIRITS

Pastor—You seem a bright and dutiful child. I presume your dear mother attends to your spiritual training.

Little Oliver—You said it! She spanks me with her ouija board.

—Houston Post

WELL! WELL!

Willie — Mother, my Sunday school teacher never takes a bath.

Mother—Why, Willie, who told you that?

Willie—She did. She said she never did anything in private that she wouldn't do in public.

—Michigan Gargoyle

A Septem of Sophomore Sophistries

1. The scops sang at the courts and were written down by bards.
2. Caedmon was the first man that ever signed his name.
3. Layoman wrote the Brut and was a writer.
4. A satire satirizes.
5. A bestiary is the allegorical form of an animal.
6. A satire contains much carasim (sarcasm).
7. Caesar came to Britian in 54 B. C. and the Romans first came into Britian in 449 A. D.

NOT SO CATCHING

"I hear your father is ill."

"Yes, quite ill."

"Contagious disease?"

"I hope not; the doctor says it's over-work."

—Carnegie Puppet

RAZZY RETORT

Doctor—Your profession doesn't make angels out of men, does it?

Lawyer—No! We leave that to the doctors.

—Atlantic City Union

WISED UP A BIT

Borrows—Sorry, old chap, but I am looking for a little financial succor, again.

Bangs—You'll have to hunt further. I am not the little financial sucker I used to be.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

With Due Respect to R. K.

If you can do your work when all about
you
Are raising Cain and wanting you to join;
If you can see them go to shows without
you,
And know they're going on your borrowed
coin;
If you can cut, or take a short vacation,
If you can flunk, and still make A's your
aim;
If you can meet with honors and probation
And treat these two imposters just the
same;
Or walk with Profs. nor lose the common
touch;
If you can write exams whose marks won't
hurt you,
Or wheedle Profs., and yet not say too
much;
If you can bear to find the themes you've
fashioned
Twisted about and made a sight to see,
Then take them up and write with pen
impassioned
And hand them back to get another D;
If you can fill that fleeting little minute
With sixty seconds worth of Knowledge
won—
Yours is the Yard and everything that's in
it,
And what's more, you'll graduate, my son!!

Dedicated to the Freshman Class

Six weeks, two score and
eight days ago, our class brought
forth in this college a most highly
accomplished gathering of illus-
trious students conceived in mis-
chief and dedicated to the propo-
sition that all Freshmen will be
Freshmen.

We are now engaged in a great
war with ignorance, testing wheth-
er this class or any other so con-
ceived can long survive. The world
will little note nor long remember
what study we casually do here,
but it can never forget what
pranks were fashioned here.

It is for the survivors rather to
be here dedicated anew to the
great unfinished work for which
our classmates have so gladly tak-

en their full share of demerits. We
therefore resolve that mischief
shall not perish from the school
room and college. That education
of the student, for the student and
by the student shall not die, but
have a new birth in the verdant
simplicity of the Freshies.

X. Y. Z.

How much did Philadelphia Pa?
Whose grass did K. C. Mo?
How many eggs did New Orleans La?
How much does Cleveland O?

What was it made Chicago Ill?
'Twas Washington D. C.
She wooed Tacoma Wash, in spite
Of a Maryland Md.

When Hartford and New Haven Conn
What reuben did they soak?
Could Noah build a Little Rock Ark
If he had no Guthrie Ok?

We call Minneapolis Minn,
Why not Annapolis Ann?
If you can't tell the reason
I'll bet Topeka Kan.

But now you speak of ladies what
A Butte Montana is.
If I could borrow Memphis Tenn
Id treat that Jackson Miss.

Would Denver Colo cop because
Ottumwa Isa dore
And, though my Portland Me doth love
I threw my Portland Ore.

—Lippincott's.

Enterprising Alfarata Salesman
—"O, sure you want to subscribe
for the Alfarata!"

Absorbed Student—"Really, I
have so much to do, I can't find
time to read it."

Coach Kichline speaks with a
double tongue when he remarks,
"You can penalize a man for
'pushing', but he can 'hold' all he
wants to."

INVESTING FOR INCOME

Means something more than merely putting your money into an experiment. The person desiring an investment insuring steady income, liberal interest. return to Principal and Interest at maturity, can find no better investment than a Sessions First Mortgage on Improved Georgia Real Estate. The Sessions Loan & Trust Company attend to all details necessary to safeguard your funds. We collect your Interest and Principal, and give you a complete service —SERVICE IN THE FULL SENSE OF THE WORD. It means freedom from worry.

ACCUMULATIVE SAVING BOND

For the Wage Earners

The Sessions Accumulative Collateral Gold Mortgage Bonds is the ideal Systematic Plan of Savings. It enables you to save small monthly payments which earn the high interest rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is compounded annually. Send for the booklet explaining this Bond.

Many Savings Banks of the North and East, Insurance Companies and many of our Country's most conservative Investors are our clients.

The reason is obvious. Thirty three years without the loss of a Copper Cent to any of our clients have earned for us our slogan.

"Sessions Stands for Safety"

If further information is desired in regard to our Investments address the Home Office or Mr. J. A. Myers, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY MORTGAGE BANKERS

Drawer 365

Marietta, Ga.

CHOOSE THIS STORE TO-MORROW

There is every reason why you should and not a single reason why you shouldn't.

Our merchandise is fresh—our qualities are the highest —our prices are as fair as the lily—and our values are creating business we never knew existed.

And on top of these advantages comes the pride that goes with saying "Yes, I bought these clothes at

HAZLETT BROS.

The Home of Quality.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT

CONEY ISLAND WEINERS

1215 Mifflin Street

OYSTERS A SPECIALTY

D. E. Young, Prop'r



Spalding for Sport

Whether you play foot ball,
basket ball, or indulge in
any athletic sport, Spalding
implements will give most
satisfaction.

Send for catalogue

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., New York City

J. G. LESHER & SON Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St., HUNTINGDON, PA

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.
The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

We solicit the business of teachers
and students.

For identification have checks on
other banks O.K'd. at the College
Treasurer's Office.

Open Your Account
With Us.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

Raystown Water Power Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert F. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

BALDWIN, The Tailor---

uses only the best materials and workmanship
and the BEST is the CHEAPEST. :: ::

ALWAYS

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

Dentist

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends
will find this store well equipped to
take care of their needs in all the
many lines of goods we handle. Ev-
erything is of the best standard goods,
and our personal guarantee of satis-
faction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

AFRICA BROS.

SPORTING GOODS
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

**Complete line of
HARDWARE**

519 Penn Street
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30
years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class
city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.

PAUL V. HEFFNER

General Merchant

Dealer in ALL KINDS OF LUMBER.

Mine Materials a Specialty.

1203 Mifflin St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

DIRTY LAUNDRY ?

See Noffsinger



Storage
Battery

514 MIFFLIN ST.

EXIDE

Service
Station

PHONE 32J

"Exide"
BATTERIES

Expert Recharging and Repairing for all Make Batteries

THE VALUE OF A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH

cannot be estimated in monetary terms. The true value lies in
its worth to yours and yours. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

Be Photographed on Your Birthday.

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers for all occasions.

WEAVER, the Florist

429 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Fourth Street Meat Market

Best

Prompt

Reasonable

Quality

Delivery

Prices

T. C. WAKEFIELD Prop.

Phone 82

BEAUTIFUL DESIGN,
THOROUGHLY MODERN,
MECHANICALLY CORRECT.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HARRY A. MAYER

508 PENN STREET

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

.. Dan P. Skopelitis

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

423 Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

Willard Batteries

Hood Tires

"The Cream of Creams"

CLEAN — PURE — DELICIOUS

MONTGOMERY'S

LOGAN'S MILLINERY

IN THE "DIAMOND"

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bell Phone 152R

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

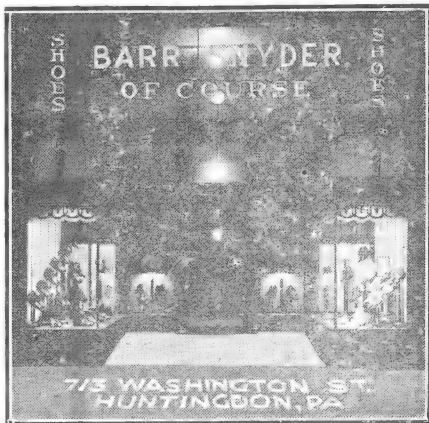
Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONS "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

HUPMOBILE

Fourth Street Garage
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

SILKS, SATIN, RIBBONS and
LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Washington St.—near Post Office.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



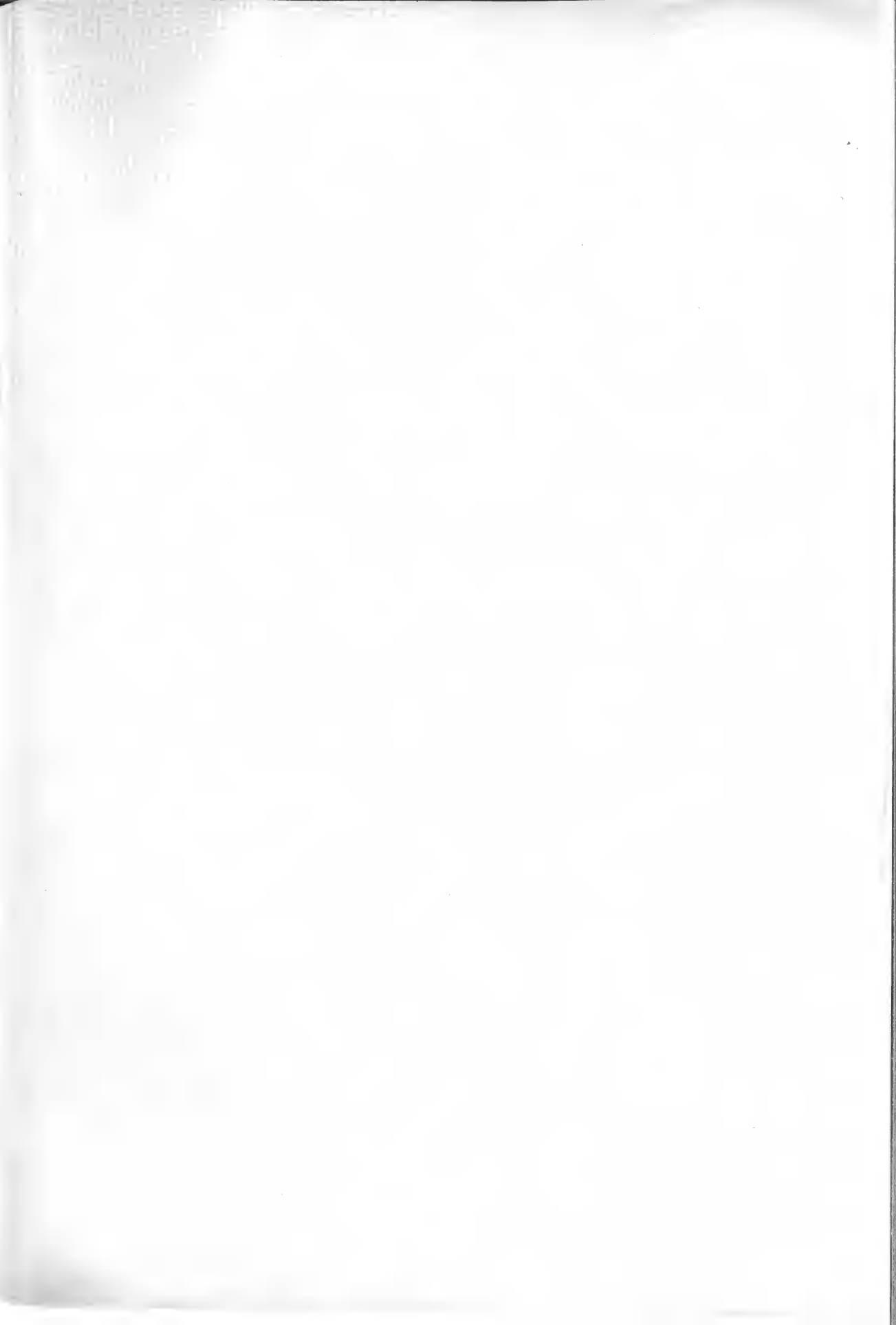
SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS

FOR SALE

IN

COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Clothes made by Hart Schaffner & Marx are economical. If they are not—"Money Back".

416 Penn
Street

ISENBERGS

Harting-
don, Pa.

Sumata Echo

*The Holly brings cheer tho North Winds blow
The Mistletoe---stolen meetings
Now star-light, fire-light, love-light glow
And 'Echo' brings Yule Tide Greetings*



DECEMBER.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College.

TRY AN ADVENTURE
IN
GOOD FOODS

Stylish - up - to - the - Minute Clothing and Furnishings

The kind that College students like best.

Also conservative styles for men of quiet taste.

The best of everything at moderate prices.

Tell the clerk you are a College student; it will be to your advantage.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th & Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

P. S.—We show a nice line of Hosiery, Umbrellas and Handkerchiefs for Ladies.

BALDWIN, The Tailor---

uses only the best materials and workmanship
and the BEST is the CHEAPEST. :-: :-:

ALWAYS

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

Dentist

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends
will find this store well equipped to
take care of their needs in all the
many lines of goods we handle. Ev-
erything is of the best standard goods,
and our personal guarantee of satis-
faction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

AFRICA BROS.

SPORTING GOODS

and

Athletic Equipment

of all kinds

**Complete line of
HARDWARE**

519 Penn Street
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30
years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class
city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S.A.

Merry Chrístms
AND A
Happy New Year



Army Goods Store

529 Penn Street (Opposite Blair Bldg.)

Huntingdon, Pa.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Gray hairs should cover
no Cares
Have you an Endowment?

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agts.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S 5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

—HATS OF SPECIAL DESIGN—

and

GAGE, PHIPPS and NEW YORK
MODELS.

MADGE EVANS HATS for Little
Ladies at

Mrs. JANE EVANS

Successor to Mrs. Grimison.

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1591 Main Street

Phone 285M.

Dr. W. C. WILSON—

DENTISTS

—Dr. C. RALPH WILSON
Radiographers.

Telephone 85.

503 Washington St.



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Tyson's Drug Store

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

MRS. E. G. SMITH

**ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING**

513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

BUICK

Sweet-Buick Sales Co.

JOHN HICKS

Meat Market

Saltzman's Restaurant

Automobiles for Hire.

**WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING**

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

MILK---The food of foods

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

BENSON BROS.

CITY DAIRY

1013 Mifflin Street

Huntingdon, Penna.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality---That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY

DENTAL SURGEON

**In the Diamond---By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.**

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts.

Phone 126R

"DANDY DICK"

SOPHOMORE PLAY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13th

SMITH'S

HOME DRESSED MEATS

and GROCERIES

10th and Mifflin Sts.

EAT

FISHER'S BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

- Dan P. Skopelitis

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

423 Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

Willard Batteries

Hood Tires

"The Cream of Creams"

CLEAN — PURE — DELICIOUS

MONTGOMERY'S

LOGAN'S MILLINERY

IN THE "DIAMOND"

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bell Phone 152R

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

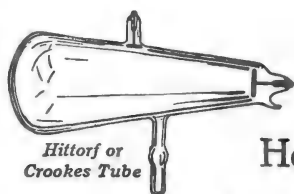
Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



How Were X-Rays Discovered?

SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady,
N. Y.

95-460-FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXI

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1921.

No. 10

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor

PEARL HESS '22, Associate Editor

SAIR McDOWELL '22

BARBARA BRUMBAUGH '22

DWIGHT SNYDER '24

DONALD BRUMBAUGH '23

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager KERSEY MIERLEY '25 Advertising Mangr.

RALPH FOUSE, Assistant Advertising Manager

Circulation Managers

WALLACE HILL

JOHN STONE

JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

As we await the dawn of another Christmas Day, we realize that this is an age pregnant with the destinies of nations yet to be. We are

“Wandering between two worlds—one dead,
The other powerless to be born.”

Shaken and searched by the throes of war, the birth-pangs of universal peace have come upon us. Our common purpose is to extinguish forever unhappy hates, and within us is the urge to bring about the “federation of the world.”

Actuated by that blessed fellow-feeling which makes one wondrous kind, our President was moved to call the now famous Disarmament Conference. In his heart of hearts he knew,

“Concord can never join
Minds so divided.”

To the Conference come the “well-languaged Daniels” of the world, whose word interprets the pulsing heart-beats of the nations they represent. And over all broods the spirit of Truth, ambassador of the Prince of Peace.

Freely, frankly, truthfully, nations “reason” together.” Their decisions “he who runs may read.”

And now we face the question, “What will constitute the success of the Conference?”

To me it lies not in the scrapping of battleships nor “the beating of swords into plough-shares.” It lies much deeper.

The victory is a moral one; the dawning of international understanding, and of the age of the brotherhood of mankind.

The Conference will go down into history as the first step toward that “Golden Age”, when nations

“hold Companionship in peace

With honour, as in war.”

It is the star-burst of the long-expected morn of “Peace on Earth.”

—E. P. H.

THE ECHOETTE

Vol. I.

DECEMBER, 1921

No. 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

PAUL STAYER
(Pat) ROBERT PATRICK

(Ted) ELLIS WILT
(Dick) RICHARD SNYDER

The ECHOETTE is published "in the meantime, in between time", by the Juniata Academy.



ACADEMY AND BUSINESS STUDENTS

EDITORIALS

Christmas?

Just what does the thought of Christmas mean to the students of Juniata? The thought of the well earned and long looked for vacation is probably foremost in our minds. How it thrills us to look forward to the time when our baggage is all packed and we are waiting for the train to come. How slow it is in coming and how slow after we are aboard. Then we have a mind picture of the home folks waiting to receive us and of the old familiar sights of home. They never meant so much to us until we were separated from them for a while. The days come and go, but every minute is a busy and a happy one. Then comes that meal of meals, Mother's Christmas Dinner. The memory of it clings to our minds through many a weary round of fish, cheese, grapes and all the other distinctive dishes of the dining room at J. C. Soon our vacation is over and it is time to go back. The thought of this rather chills us, but it really is not so bad, for we have made dear friends there whom we are glad to see again.

But friends, are these the only things of which we should think? Should we not put some thought to the real spirit of this great day? Too often we young people especially are inclined to think too much of life and too little of the things that are lasting. It is a beautiful thing to give gifts to our loved ones, and we appreciate it very much when we receive from them, but do we remember that greatest gift ever given to man on this earth? That gift which **One** died to give us—Eternal Life. I

say, do we remember it enough and realize its true worth to us? Were it not for this promise made so certain to us, what would life hold for mankind!

So let us, friends, as we think of the good times of the approaching holiday, let our thoughts return frequently to Him of whom this day is a commemoration. —P. S.

The Academy's Part in Juniata's Athletics

There are always Academy boys on the varsity squads at Juniata. In football, basketball and track there are unfailingly found "preps" of real worth, from which will develop varsity players by and by who will contribute strength to the team because of their being there. Altho the inexperience and youth of the "preps" generally eliminates them from the varsity basketball teams, they are always found on all other varsity line-ups. This fact does not argue for the weakness of the J. C.'s. teams, but for the ability of the preparatory men who play on them.

The gymnasium and second teams, which are made up in large part of Academy students, are the principle source of material for future varsities.

Thus the opportunity which the College holds out for the Academy makes for a higher standard of preparatory athletics, for the privilege of playing on a College team is one which few preparatory and high school athletes enjoy. And a higher standard of athletics must be maintained than at most academies and high schools, for if our men are not up to the standard of college athletes they will have no

opportunity to play in the major sports.

Some time, and we hope in the near future, when the Academy has grown to sufficient size to warrant it, there will be at J. C., academy athletics. Then and only then will the worth of "prep" athletes be fully appreciated.

The Academy recognizes and

makes use of the opportunity to play intercollegiate sports, and they endeavor to show their appreciation in their willingness to fill substitute and second team positions which college men are prone to drop as soon as they find out that they can not make the varsity.

—R. P.

LITERARY

The First Year at School

Juniata College,
Huntingdon, Pa.,
December 5, 1921.

Dear Bud:

As you requested in your last letter, I will endeavor to tell you something of my life at Juniata from the day I left home a year ago until now.

After deciding that I should go to school somewhere, the question arose, where should I go? I had never been far from home and did not care to get too far away, though the thought of traveling about and seeing the sights of the world was rather exciting, to say the least. A week before the opening of the regular school year, a friend suggested that I go to Juniata College and he recommended it to me in such a way that I was impatient for the coming of the next week when I would see this place, already awe-inspiring and wonderful in my imagination.

At last the morning came and I launched out into the world, at first full of confidence, which soon turned to a feeling of misgiving and uneasiness, as I got aboard the train for my first ride that was to take me away from friends and home and all that is dear to the heart of a country boy. But soon

the novelty of riding and the visions of flitting landscapes drew me from the past to the present and the future. I was very rudely awakened from this reverie by the harsh salutation, "All tickets, please," and say, I never knew that a suit of clothes contained so many pockets, but after searching all of them a few times, I found it; and only those who have had a similar experience can appreciate my relief.

At the sight of every town or village I imagined that it was to be my destination, but at last came Huntingdon.

Say, Bud, this was some big town when I first saw it; the tall stern looking buildings that seemed to frown upon me as I passed beneath their shadow. The bewildering streets and the big yellow street car that wended its solitary way through the maze of traffic and climbed wearily what I soon learned was College Hill, made a great impression upon me.

My first sight of the ivy-covered walls, surrounded by many leafy trees and a large shadowy lawn (they call it a campus), within which was to be my home, thrilled me with pleasure, but as I entered these busy yet quiet halls and saw the dignified professors encircled by inquiring students, I was at a

loss what to do or where to go. For a few minutes I felt quite sick at heart, when a fellow who seemed perfectly at home, kindly introduced me into the mysteries of the registration office and faculty room, and then led me up long flights of stairs to a little room on Fourth.

Gee, Bud, that room certainly looked like a box compared to the old room at home. It isn't so bad now. You'd be surprised to see how much it holds.

I passed the beginning days without much encouragement, except from one college student who made it his duty to go through the halls and cheer up the drooping spirits of the homesick Academy boys. This act of kindness by "Doc" spoke well for the spirit of the school and made at least one more Juniata follower.

The first three weeks went like so many years, and at the end of that time I was certain that if I didn't soon get home I wouldn't recognize it when I did. But when I finally arrived there I was very much surprised to find everything nearly the same as when I left, and no one seemed to have noticed my long absence.

The next four weeks until Christmas were filled with more or less studying and classes in which Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh played the leading role. Every student enrolled in the Academy knows "J. H." and will long remember him as one of his or her teachers.

The winter days seemed long and spring far away with very little to break the monotony of daily routine, but gym classes and basket ball, which did not come often enough.

During those stormy months a letter from home reached its highest value. At the cry of "Mail" doors would open and eager, expectant faces would glance up and down the halls, only to be drawn in again as their last hope went glimmering. Or, perhaps, if he

were one of the lucky ones, he would immediately have a war dance, or quietly go a corner and read it. I have since found out that the kind of actions to follow would depend upon whom the letter was from.

It would not do to forget the music that was always floating through the halls. The variety was unlimited, though usually the continuous thumping of a piano was foremost. There were amateur players of almost every known instrument, and when they got together there were certainly some heart-rending sounds heard.

At last the few lingering touches of winter were erased and spring was here with all its promises and glory, and best of all, the long looked for vacation.

Again I found myself on the train that was carrying me back to my studies and friends of the previous year. I did not lose my ticket this time. I had acquired a confidence that was not to come and go as a breath. The distance was not so great and the large town of Huntingdon had assumed natural proportions in my eyes. The street car had become a dinky and the streets were no longer awe-some ways of traffic.

Perhaps you do not realize how much it means to return to J. C. and meet your friends and "buddies" of the year before. Then, it is a rare treat to stand around at ease and watch the expression on the faces of the new students as they move about and feel as you did just one year before. How easy it is then to show some lost, down-hearted fellow around and get acquainted with the surroundings when you know exactly how he feels and how much he appreciates a friend in need.

So here I am, Bud, on my second year, and everything's fine except the Latin classes.

Your pal,
At J. C. Academy.

Academy Events

Items & Personals

Senior Hike

Did we have a Senior Hike? Well, we surely did. You'll say, "Oh, they all do," but they all **don't**; that is, not the kind we had.

It was a delightful October day, and we were all agreed to walk over to Fern Glen. The time for starting was three-thirty, and after summoning all and with Miss Myers as chaperone, not forgetting to mention our being plentifully provided with eats, we set out upon our trip with light hearts and song. The walk over past the Reformatory to Fern Glen was truly enjoyable to all, even to those burdened with the eatables, and we arrived in time to see the sunset.

In a very short time dusk began to creep over the valley and a slight chill into the air, so it was with joy that we aided our valiant men (?) in building a roaring fire. How we enjoyed toasting wieners and marshmallows! Oh, the cheerfulness of the crackling fire! We were all so happy that we sang songs; foolish ones, perhaps, but nevertheless permitting us to express our appreciation of everything.

After all the marshmallows were gone and the last "doggie" roasted, it was with no small regret that "we folded our tents like the Arabs and silently stole away". That is to say, we cleared away the last tiny specks of our glorious bonfire and started toward home all thoroughly happy and contented. Do you wonder that that playtime will be one of the pleasantest memories of our school year? —E. H.

Owing to the absence of the switch buttons on fourth Founders, Prof. Kochel had to find a new combination for turning out the lights. Necessity is the mother of invention.

With the passing of last year's Senior class of the Academy went the last echo of the Wahneeta Literary Society.

The Fourth Floor "Club Room" begs to excuse its uncleanly appearance by the absence of George Ewing, who was visiting his parents at home and his friends at Mt. Union over the week end.

We do not know the cause for Miss Metz's carrying her Psychology text to Geometry class. There is one probable solution—not a difficult psychological problem however.

Donald Kauffman, of the Academy class of '20, made Fourth Founders his headquarters for a visit to Moore St. over the week end.

James Maxwell Ward's visit at home over the week end resulted in a loss of five pounds of his estimable person. We fear the consequences of a Christmas vacation.

From other sources we learned of our most loquacious hunter, Cloyd Strayer, that he recently came so unexpectedly upon a sitting rabbit that he had to back away in order to fire—and then missed him with both barrels.

We wonder what explanation Rev. Utts made to the Uttlets when he brought forth a pack of books instead of the doll which he had packed in his suitcase before leaving J. C.

Prof. McKee to Mr. Cunningham: "Name some works of Dickens."

Cunmy—"Oliver Twist and Picnic Papers."

To Santa Claus, Esq.

Academy, Juniata College,
Huntingdon, Pa.

Dear Santa:

As Christmas is coming and we have been good children, we want to write to you and give you our orders for our stockings. If it does not inconvenience you too much, we would like to have a train of recognition in all the athletics and activities of the school, in which we take part. We would also relish a bag of lights all night, because it is rather awkward when the lights go out in the middle of a sentence. It would also please us very much if you would bring us a few boxes of liberty to go out at any time. We often need it, especially when Professor Kochel is out.

And Santa, if it does not cut you too short for yourself, we need badly a little of your stock of bluff to use in our recitations. It is really very embarrassing to go to class and be forced to say that you do not know your lesson.

And dear Santa, if you have any influence with the faculty, please intercede for us concerning the burdensome amount of work and the great number of classes with which we are daily harrassed. Our conception of a full day would be, no classes before 10:05, as it is too soon after breakfast. Neither should we have any from 10:05 till 12:05, because it is too near lunch time. From 1:30 to 3:30 we should have a few classes providing there

are either no matinees or no money.

And now, dear Santa, because we do not wish to ask for more than we deserve. We will leave the rest to you. Please be prompt and bring plenty of everything, as we are great in number.

Hoping that you will take all of this to heart the right way, we are,

Your friends forever,
The Academy.

Pat (at a Senior Class meeting): Let me remind you that class dues are now in order.

Dick: Let me suggest that we change it to a rain.

Pat: Kerr, what, shape is a kiss?

Martha: I don't know, but give me one and we will call it square.

Donald Grubb: Bill, what was the name of your girl last night?

Mr. Stayer: Miss Dippery. Why?

Grubb (misunderstanding): Miss Dipper? Then you must be the handle.

A Difficult Task

The village grocery assembly was discussing the sudden death of a neighbor who had left a rather helpless family.

"And the worst of it is," said old Uncle Bill, "that there isn't one of those boys that has the head to fill the old man's shoes."

Friend: "Is it a risky operation?"

Doctor's Wife: "Yes, very. James is not at all sure he'll get paid for it."

He: "How long have you been engaged?"

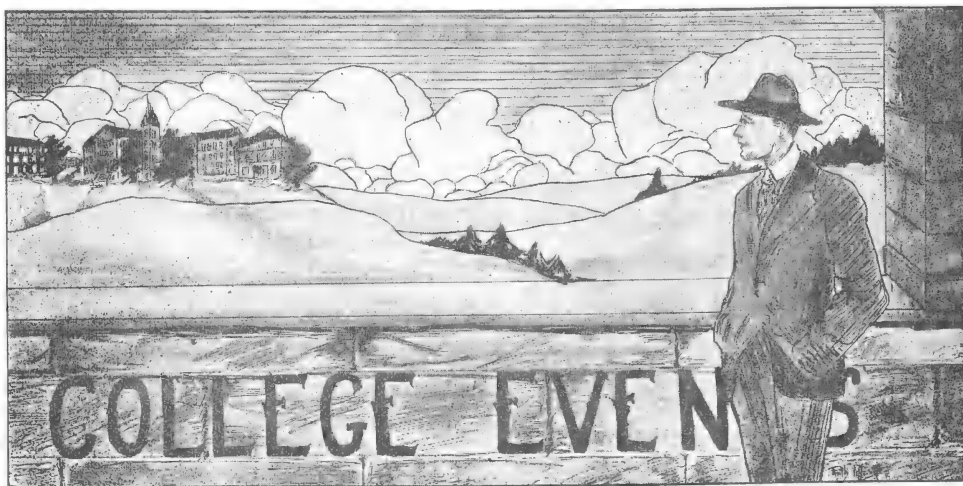
She: "This time or altogether?"

Correct Again

Landlady: "Sir, I think you had better board elsewhere."

Impudent Student: "Oh, yes. I had occasionally."

—Brown Ball.



Armistice Day

Armistice Day at Juniata was celebrated by granting a half holiday to students and enjoying a most delightful evening in the auditorium. At this time Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh gave an address, showing clearly the necessity of celebrating a day of such significance as Armistice Day.

The program was as follows:

Invocation	Rev. D. E. Masters
Hymn—America	Carey
Chorus—Song of Peace	Sullivan
Introductory Remarks	
.....	Pres. I. Harvey Brumbaugh
Address	Hon. Martin G. Brumbaugh
Hymn—God of Our Fathers	Warren
Benediction	Rev. S. F. Forgeus

The Football Banquet

Football brings to Juniata another innovation, the Football Banquet. Thru the thotful spirit of the Y. M. C. A. and the co-operation of the College, a splendid banquet-dinner was given in honor of the 1921 Football Squad. The affair which took place in the College Dining Hall followed the closing game of the season with Theil College.

At seven o'clock most of the men

of the College and Academy had gathered in the dining hall, ready for the promised "spread". The table arrangement was unique. The tables shaped the letter E; those tables making up the upright portion of the letter being reserved for speakers, faculty guests and the the guests of especial honor, the captain and the coach. Around the tables forming the middle appendage sat the football squad. The other tables on either side furnished places for the guests.

Shall we mention the meal itself before telling of the speeches that followed? There was no man who would have missed it. After the pie a la mode, the first real signal announcing that training was over, Prof. McKee fulfilling the office of toastmaster, started off the linguistic program. Mr. Henry McCann, president of the Y., made the opening talk in which he welcomed all the men. Next in line came speeches from Captain Donelson and Manager Holsopple.

After a song by all the men, President Brumbaugh gave one of the best and most appropriate addresses that could have been given to a team that had suffered the reverses which were the lot of the 1921 team. In his talk he pointed

out that altho the team had won no victory as far as scores show, they had won victories as relates to clean and manly sport. These remarks were echoed by Dr. Ellis and Dr. Van Ormer. They expressed their appreciation of the work of the squad. Dr. Ellis stated that thru their type of play, the 1921 team had established a standard of sport that could not be surpassed by any future team even tho that team should win all the games.

A burst of applause followed the toastmaster's introduction of Coach Kichline. The coach expressed brilliant prospects and a glorious future in store for the coming Juniata football teams and sat down amid the rousing sounds of Tok-i-sta.

So passed into history the First Annual Football Banquet.

Lyceum Number

On Wednesday evening, November 30, Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous novelist and philosopher, Tolstoy, delighted a large audience of students and town people by giving one of his most interesting lectures on the conditions of present day Russia. His account of the causes and conditions of the unsettled life in Russia made clear many questions heretofore doubtful in our minds. For example he gave the action of the Bolsheviks for the past few years in the following vivid sentence:

"The Bolsheviks have taken the living body of Russia, dissected it, and now when death is almost inevitable, they realize their mistake." To this he prophesied that, "One year hence Bolshevism will be overthrown and forgotten."

This talk was supplemented by interesting glimpses into the life of his father. The proceeds from these lectures by Count Tolstoy go directly toward the relief of the famine stricken people of Russia.

Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day at Juniata is an occasion to which all students look forward, for it stands as the one day between the opening of school and Christmas on which all cares and daily routine are set aside.

Our Thanksgiving Day this year dawned gray and rainy as far as the external world was concerned; but within the college walls hearts were happy and at nine o'clock a praise service under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. was held in the chapel. Many of the students and faculty members attended this service. No further program was arranged for the morning, and during this period many found time to get their "naps out". Some Y. W. girls delivered baskets to several needy families of the town.

Then at one o'clock came the dinner. And such a meal!

The menu was as follows:

Grapefruit	
Celery	Olives
Roast Turkey with Bread Filling	
Giblet Sauce	
Cranberry Sauce	
Glazed Sweet Potatoes	
Baked Pumpkin	
Fruit Salad	
Mince Pie	
Nuts	Coffee
Toastmaster	Prof. I. D. Kochel
College Hills	Marion Cleveland
Birds	J. Donald Brumbaugh
Not Whither but Whence	Ida Scofield
The Squad	Edward Van Ormer
Gobble Gobble	Edith Hartman
Summum Bonum	Preston Hanawalt
Alma Mater	

After the dinner was over the Club rooms were opened until five o'clock. At this hour a most interesting basket-ball game was played between the Sophs and Freshmen with a result of 33-11 in favor of the Sophs. After this came a short social time with ice cream "and everything"—all in the gym.

At eight-thirty in the chapel Dr. Baker, of Berkley, California, gave a most interesting talk about his experience as chaplain in the Senate at the time of Hiram Johnson's governorship. In this talk he also related a few interesting incidents occurring during his pastorate at various places in California.

With a day so full of interesting events it is needless to say that this Thanksgiving was quite equal to the traditions of Juniata's enjoyable Turkey Day.

The Cantata

On the evening of December fifth, the College Chorus of fifty-five voices gave the Cantata "The Rose Maiden", by Frederick H. Cowen, in the auditorium. Under the direction of Professor Rowland the Cantata proved a splendid success. The soloists of the evening were Mrs. F. B. Ward, soprano; Miss Martha Stayer, contralto; Miss Lydia Withers, soprano, and Mr. D. O. Slyter, of Mt. Union, baritone.

The chorus work was especially fine, and with the assistance of these excellent artists the Cantata was one of the best ever given at Juniata.

An eleven piece orchestra, with Mr. Winston Lyle at the piano, accompanied the singers in a very able manner.

The "Rose Maiden" was one of the most enjoyable musical events of the year, and has set a high standard for future productions of its kind. Everyone appreciates Prof. Rowland's interest and work in this production.

Bible Institute Announced

The Annual Bible Institute of Juniata College will be held February 6th-10th, 1922. The very best lecturers and instructors are being secured for the occasion.

Among those already engaged is Dr. James M. Gray, of Chicago. Everybody should begin now to make preparations to attend.

Worthy Gift to the College

There has recently appeared in the Library a singular, plaster-cast head which has aroused the attention and admiration of everyone, to say nothing of its added interest to our Library. The head is a copy of "The Teacher", which is an ideal conception created without a model by Miss Sarah J. Eddy, of Rhode Island. "The Teacher" was presented to the College by the artist through the medium of Rev. W. J. Nyce, of Pottstown, an ardent friend of the institution.

Miss Eddy, now 70 years of age, is a painter and modeler of reputation and held in considerable personal esteem among all her numerous acquaintances. Children are here favorite theme, and besides interpreting child life so truly on canvas or in clay she has published several books for children. Her activities are many and varied, but all expressive of her motto, which is "Kindness and good-will to all."

Harvard University is trying a novel method of enabling students to fix historical data in their minds, by having them sing songs which were popular at the period under consideration. For example, when the class reaches the subject of the Boston tea party, airs that were popular at that time will be sung.

Frank Aydelotte is the new president of Swarthmore College. Following a distinguished career at Harvard, he was elected to a Rhodes Scholarship. He has served as Professor of English in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and as Secretary of the Alumni Association of American Rhodes Scholars.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

The report of the Y. W. C. A. convention, held at Philadelphia, November 11, 12 and 13, was given by our representative, Madoline Boorse. The message she brought to us was inspirational and greatly enjoyed by all. The chief theme presented was Woman's Place in the World of Affairs.

In accordance with the National Y. W. C. A., our local organization has adopted a new constitution embodying the "personal basis" of membership.

The Social Service Committee felt fully repaid for its efforts when its members received the heart-felt thanks of the four families to whom dinners were carried.

Mrs. Royer's famous peanut brittle and pop-corn were favorites, vieing with the cheese and weiner sandwiches in the sale held in Room 52, November 22d, to help increase our funds for the baskets.

Our representatives to the Volunteer Convention at Princeton were Eva Statler and Mazie Riley.

Letters are being sent out reminding our friends of the annual Bazaar to be held December 16th. We are hoping and planning for a successful sale.

The Student Volunteer Band

The Student Volunteer Band has held meetings of special interest during the month of November, and an evening was devoted to the subject, "The Power of the Prayer Life". At this time "Side-lights From the Life of George Muller" and "God's Faithfulness to Sister Abigail" were presented. On the 22nd foreign volunteers told of Af-

rica's great need of the Christ. In studying India the society was most fortunate to have among the speakers a volunteer who told of life as he observed it while a boy in the compound.

The program committee wishes to thank the students as well as the volunteers for their co-operation and prayers in making these meetings a blessing.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meetings of the Y. M. C. A. during the past month have been very helpful. We make special mention of those at which Doctor Hoover and Professor George Griffith directed the thot. The last mentioned meeting was one of a special missionary presentation. The needs of the foreign fields and the necessity of young men seeking God's will in their life work were effectively presented.

The program was especially appropriate preceding the Princeton Student Volunteer Conference. Our representatives at Princeton were Jesse Stayer and Grant Weaver.

The program committee has very promising plans for future meetings, and we anticipate for Juniata a bigger and better Y. M. C. A. fruitage.

MERE INCIDENT

There was a commotion in one of the New York east side movie palaces a little while ago. People down front got frightened and rose to push their way out, but the excitement subsided when an usher announced: "It's all right. Keep your seats. There's nothing wrong—only a gentleman hit a lady."

"Topics of the Day" Films.

English Club.

The English Club was highly favored on the evening of November 18th by the presence of Miss Howard, head of the French Department. Miss Howard spent her summer vacation abroad and provided excellent entertainment by accounts of her travels.

Unlike most lecturers of this nature the speaker eliminated the tiresome details of itinerary and gave us in an intensely interesting manner, interspersed with many flashes of humor, a vivid description of the many places she visited and of the people she met along the way.

The large audience of club members, friends and visitors, was exceptionally attentive as they listened to the speaker relate her experiences with the social formalities and "tame sports" of England, and to her appreciation of the once great culture and civilization of France.

Her closing word was a plea for consideration for France and a message of warning not to unproportionally direct our thought and labor to material things, but to perpetuate the finer qualities found in art and letters.

Debate

Juniata has always stood in the front ranks in debate and all endeavor is being made to make this year one of the best in the history of the institution.

The Lyceum, under whose direction debate has long been conducted, has laid all plans for the try out, and judging from the number and ability of the candidates, this contest promises to be not only the best literary program held thus far in the term, but one of the crowning events of the entire college year. At that time all those gifted in the forensic art will match their arguments in the Juniata for-

um, and from this display of diligent research, sharp rebuttal, and polished oratory, the Varsity debate team and captain will be chosen.

It shall then be the duty of each student to rally to the support of the chosen debaters and instill in them the Juniata "pep" which will ever bring us on to Victory.

EXCHANGES

Echo gives a word of welcome to each and every "other" college paper that found its way to our exchange shelf. There are many newcomers, among which are the following: "Kentucky Kernel", "Bethany Harbinger", "Maine Campus", "Defiance Collegian", "Campus", "Tattler" and "Green and White".

One of the largest extension programs attempted by an American university has been launched by Ohio Wesleyan University. The work will begin next fall and will be continued for ten years. At the end of this time this university will be one of the finest and best equipped in the country.

—"Spectator".

Be it ever so homely, there's no face like your own.

"Bethel Collegian".

McPherson College is launching a big campaign for funds to build a new Science Hall.

The Nobel prize in chemistry for 1920 was awarded to Prof. Walther Nernst, of the University of Berlin, by the Swedish Academy. The 1921 prize in literature went to Anatole France, the noted French author.

—"Bucknellian".

The University of Maine is the first of the four colleges of Maine to institute and incorporate in its athletic records a clause which will not allow Freshmen to participate in any form of athletics.

Football men as a whole, at the University of Colorado, average higher in scholarship than men who do not go out for athletics, according to figures made public by the registrar's office of that institution. The men of the entire school averaged 74.81, while the letter men averaged 77.32 for the year 1920-21.

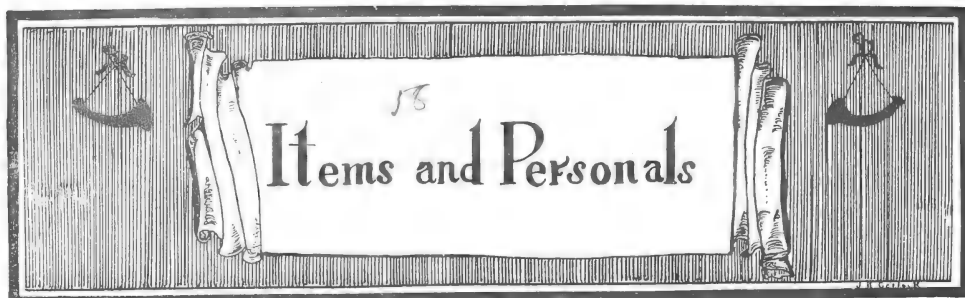
—"Holcad".

The Albright "Bulletin" comes to us in different form. As this pub-

lication tends more in the direction of news than of literary, their new form seems very appropriate. We congratulate the "Bulletin" staff for the way in which their articles of college news and events are handled.

The "Red and Green", Salem College, seems to be greatly overburdened with advertisements.

All of our old friends, most of them by a special Thanksgiving issue, bring to us welcome news and doings of their respective schools. We wish to make especial mention of the "Oak Leaves". We have nothing but praise for the last issue.



Merry Xmas!

Poppy Day!

Doughnut Day!

Red Cross Drive! Now!

Football season is over. Center of interest shifts to the Gym, where the basketball team is getting ready for action.

Many of our young men are taking advantage of the hunting season and are scouring the hills for game. Wild turkey and squirrels have made their appearance in the dining room as a result.

John Royer, former J. C. student, has returned home after completing a course in the Detroit Automobile School.

Misses Helen Beery and Thalia Hershey spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. E. Nagey, of Myersdale. Mrs. Nagey was formerly Orpha Myers.

Miss Mary C. Douthett, teacher of piano, accompanied Mr. Wells, the well known tenor of West Virginia, at State College on November 5th.

Miss Dorothy Davis attended a house party at the E. V. Fraternity House, of State College.

Quite a few of our young men and women, representatives of various associations, attended the Volunteer Convention at Princeton on December 2nd.

Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and Dr. T. T. Myers conducted a Bible Institute in the Brother's Valley Congregation in Somerset County, during the Thanksgiving season.

Rev. R. S. Replogle, a trustee of the College, with his family is moving from Scalp Level to Oaks, Pa., where he assumes the pastorate of the Green Tree Church. They spent a short time in college visiting their son Vernon.

Miss Rosenberger had as her guest over Thanksgiving her friend, Miss Ruth Hodson, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Frances McClymonds, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wright, over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. I. H. Brumbaugh and her daughter Barbara spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Brumbaugh's parents in Boston, Mass.

Marie, when new man entered class—"Here's an empty chair by me."

"You can't hatch brains over night. You must sit on the nest every day. You will be surprised to find what a fine gosling you will be."

Thru the efforts of Dr. Wagner, new equipment has been added to the chemical laboratory. The most recent addition is a new ventilating fan, operating two new hoods.

One way to keep others off your toes is to be on them yourself.

Chapel Chimes

Prof. McKee—"I am going to ask you to buy poppies from our pretty lasses. Don't go down town to buy them. I would like to get names of volunteers who will sell poppies."

Dr. Hollister, representing the State Department of Health in his particular field of dentistry, gave us a chapel talk on the care of teeth on Nov. 8. (Accidentally, perhaps), he said: "I don't believe any young lady would want any young man to call on her if his mouth was not in the right shape."

Nov. 11, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, President of the Board of Trustees, conducted chapel exercises. He gave us a short talk in commemoration of Armistice Day.

Dr. Frank E. Baker, pastor of the College Avenue Methodist Church, of Berkley, California, and a former Juniatian, conducted chapel exercises, Nov. 17. In a short talk he emphasized the fact that one must get rid of the thorns of sin in order to be happy.

"The Seniors on Christmas"

Fred Beckley, sucking a piece of stick candy.

Hugh Beckley, walking "Bare-foot" in the snow.

Helen Beery, longing for the land of the Golden Sunshine and ('nough said).

Elizabeth Boyd, visiting Lionier, Pa.

Bertha Brower, studying French in Spring City.

Barbara Brumbaugh, actually getting enough sleep.

Dorothy Davis, giving "Vic" something to do.

Preston Hanawalt, taking care of "little things".

Thalia Hershey, refusing to see

Sieber.

Pearl Hess, working on the Echo.

Lester Hess, thinking of the South, just over the Mason and Dixon line.

Mildred Hetrick, writing Christmas in Latin.

Paul Holsinger, looking for Juniata, or more exactly, Moore St.

Richard Judy, making just one more bet—that New Year's Day comes on Sunday.

Marie Kimmell, making candy.

Bruce Landis, headed toward the home of pretzels and (we all know).

Gladys Lashley, just dreaming.

Sair MacDowell, reading lessons on "How To Grow Thin".

Leon Myers, selling Hups, and incidentally trying to buy a pretty precious thing.

Stanley Noffsinger, spending his first Christmas in his own "home".

Jesse Stayer, hunting martins in Lancaster Co.

Charles Wine trying to convince his father that he actually could lie enough to become a doctor.

Orlena Wolgemuth, eating a Christmas dinner which leaves an impression.

LIBRARY NOTES

And It Came to Pass—

It was a salubrious day in the lower regions, one conducive of rest and quiet. But there was great commotion in the region of the river Styx. The shades of the departed were in an unwonted state of excitement. Old Charon had just anchored his boat to the Stygian Shore, and a motley company was disembarking. Pale, haggard, tottering, they staggered toward the astounded shades.

"By the Immortal Gods!" thundered Pluto. "What beings are ye and from whence do ye come?"

"We be students of Juniata College, situated 'mid the everlasting

hills, 'oh the blue Juniata', in the State of Pennsylvania. Much outside reading hath made us mad. We are martyrs to the cause of getting educated," faltered one.

"But hear ye, oh Father Pluto, each one's story and judge of our worthiness to enter the delights of the Elysian fields."

"It is so decreed. Say on!"

"Hear ye first my tale," came a plaintive wail from a shade, into the top of whose head was deeply wedged a little blue book emblazoned with letters of snow, "Kitson—How to Use Your Mind."

"My feet be weary, treading the brick way to the library, my voice cracked by much asking, 'May I have Kitson at five?' and my ears deafened by the oft repeated, 'It's already engaged.'"

"Worthy art thou, oh Freshman, of eternal rest in verdancy!"

And now to the fore pushes a strange figure, bearing bottles of vari-colored inks, pens, pencils, rulers, notebooks and large jugs of vinegar.

"'Breese' hath made of me an 'Angell'. Now I have become a 'Hunter' of a 'Witmers' Psychology. Analyze me, and judge if I be not worthy of eternal experimentation."

"Thou hast suffered and art worthy of naught 'Ellis (else)' save peace."

"Be still a minute; let me get you," came in worried tones from a shade, who with eyes glued to a microscope was frantically searching the ground, oblivious to everyone. "Dr. Dupler says you have tentacles, but you're never, never still." Then recovering and smiling vacantly, "O, may I be the en'Gager' of 'Coulter'. Perhaps if I knew how, I could 'Park-er'—this euglena y' know—and my professor would say, 'he 'Haswell' done.'"

"A sad case of Biology," said Pluto. "Enter, worthy one."

And now appear a whole troop of shades, bent and loaded down

with tomes of mighty size and weight. Some brandish shiny probes, like swords, prepared to work on the sins of society, terrestrial or otherwise.

"We investigate the 'Social Problems' of 'Towne' and 'Cool-ey', digest marriage and divorce, nor allow it to 'Blackmar' us. 'Seager' are we for learning, we pray you to send for our guide and 'Ward'er that we may pursue our studies assiduously."

"It shall be done, that no more students may suffer like abominations," cried Pluto.

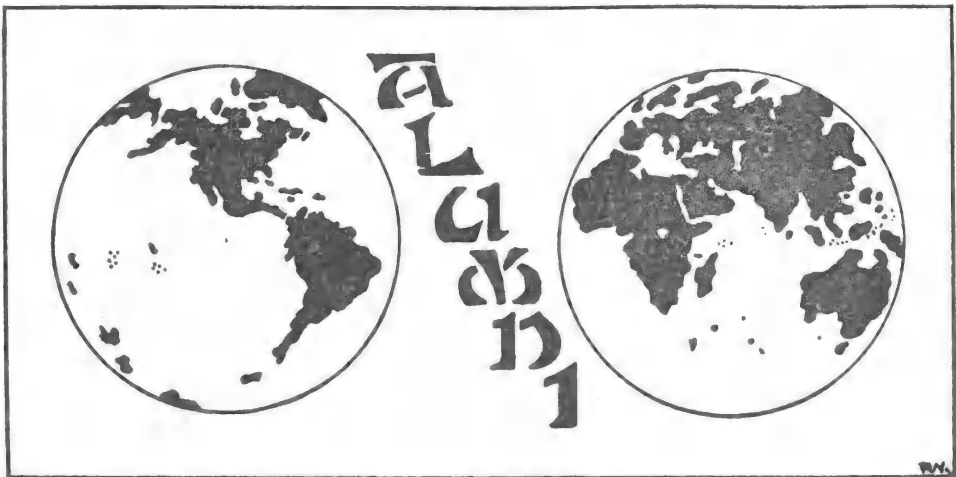
"And who art thou?" queried the great God of a timid blue-clad shade, hovering on the edge of the crowd desperately clinging to a rubber stamp, a green ink pad and a sheaf of blue and yellow cards.

"I am the long suffering librarian, general information bureau, dictionary and encyclopaedia combined. Hectic days pass by, till as Tennyson I feel like breaking the sacred silence of my domain, shrieking, 'Behold, you know not

anything.' It is my duty to serve the 'dear public,' to keep a class of twenty equally distributed among two reserve books and keep sweet. My chief delight is to abstract fines for overdue books, and to practice a silent 'sh-h'!" Losing consciousness of her changed state, and nodding her head crowned with a nimbus of dusky hair, she continued. "Yes, 'Baker's' are reserved. One on girl's hall, one on boys. Call at nine, after the library is closed, and remember, "All reserves in at eight o'clock.'"

"Almost thou persuadest me to cry, 'Lord, what fools do mortals be,'" mused Pluto. "But yet we trust that somehow good will be the final goal of ill', so enter, oh worthy Juniatiens, into eternal rest!"

"The world is too much with us, late and soon"—forget thy former life of mental rack and wreck, and enjoy this region of bliss, 'shade-y' proofs of 'What Can Literature Do For Me.'
—E. P. H.



Alfred Crotsley, '18, is located for the present year in Honesdale, Pa., as principal of the High School.

W. D. Rummel, N. E., '17, is successful in his new position as cashier of the First National Bank of Jerome, Pa.

Rev. S. S. Blough, N. E. '93, now of Decatur, Ill., writes that he will always be interested in the Echo.

Stella Calvin, Academy, '16, is in training at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

This note accompanied a dollar bill received by Miss Walker from E. D. Nininger, of Roanoke, Va.:

"Thanksgiving Day is a page of history, and we fortunately have gobbled the gobbler, but here's a patch of "green" to lend a bit of promise of Springtime to the bleak winter days."

Wake up! Listen to what A. H. Allison, of Carlisle, Pa., writes: "I have been unable to get much information concerning the whereabouts of the members of the GOOD OLD CLASS OF 1912. This year will be the 10th annual reunion year and I am very much interested in returning to meet the 'Old Timers.'"

Earl E. Speicher, '14, after being graduated from the Crozer Theological Seminary, was for several years a teacher in Daleville College, Pa., serving last year as Acting President of that Institution. For the present year he has gone to the University of Chicago to continue his study in the Graduate School.

Rev. Herman B. Heisey, Sac. Lit., '11, as Pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Lewistown, Pa., is one of the most active leaders of religious work in that community. In addition to maintaining a well working organization of his own people, he is active in community affairs and fills a number of engagements as a lecturer.

Among the former Juniataans who spent Thanksgiving at their Alma Mater, were John Groh, '20, and Landis Baker, Academy, '20.

Rev. Mahlon J. Weaver, Sac. Lit., '05, who has been a successful pastor of different churches in Middle Pennsylvania, including the Roaring Springs Congregation, his last charge in this vicinity, has moved to Illinois, where he is pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Elgin. He is in close touch with the activities of the church because the Publication and Missionary interests are centered in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiffler, of South Fork, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Paul Owen, November the fourth. Mrs. Stiffler was formerly Sarah Keller, N. E., '14.

Homer F. Sanger, Normal English '02, and former member of Juniata Faculty, is being kept in close touch with the work of the medical profession, employed for a time as Secretary for the American Medical Association. He was later put in charge of the free Dispensary in connection with the Ruch Medical College, of Chicago, and more recently has been recalled by the American Medical Association to a place with the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals. His new position is of national scope and includes a survey to be made of all the dispensaries, clinics, groups of doctors and other organizations that provide treatment for ambulatory cases. This new position is a vote of confidence in Homer Sanger's organizing and administrative ability. His many friends are glad for the recognition that has come because of his ability and worth.

KINDA TIMID

Barber—Your hair is coming out on top, sir.

Sensitive Victim—Then for goodness' sake be quiet! If you start talking, it will probably crawl back again.

—London Answers.

Reunion and Banquet of Juniata Alumni in Pittsburgh

For several years graduates and old students of Juniata in the Pittsburgh district have maintained an active organization. Usually there has been a winter meeting with a gathering around the festive board, but this year the Association has had two gatherings, the one in June, when a large group gathered in one of the city parks and had all the events that go with a good picnic. The winter meeting was held November 4th, and the program prepared by Arnold Replogle, president of the local Alumni, '13. The number of Juniata people whom he called together were evidence that he would make a good advance agent for any organization. The executive committee co-operated well and Dr. I. D. Metzger secured the use of rooms in the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, a splendid type of Institutional church.

Old friends greeted each other in the social room of the church, ad-

journing to the banquet room where, in the midst of very attractive surroundings, a splendid dinner was served by one of the societies of the church. The group then adjourned to the social room, where Carman C. Johnson became master of ceremonies. After an illness of a year his old friends were pleased to see him looking so well, and especially to have him "come back" as he did in his remarks about the old College and in his introduction of the speakers. He kept things moving just as he used to do in presiding over any college function. There were vocal and instrumental solos, readings and the three main addresses by Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, Principal of the Slippery Rock State Normal School; Rev. David Dunn, pastor of a large church in Turtle Creek, and President Brumbaugh. Each one presented Juniata from a different angle, but it was distinctly "Juniata", and it was with increased devotion to the College that the party sang "Hail to Juniata" as the closing of the happy evening.



When the final whistle of the Thiel College game blew on College Field, the lights were turned off on the football season at Juniata.

True it is that we did not win a

game, but when we consider the facts of our inexperience at the game, our smaller squad and lack of weight, coupled with the fact that we entered upon a very difficult schedule where we lost men in

the early games, and were hand-capped throughout the season, we could not expect to be winners.

From the standpoint of scores, our season was not a success, but when we consider that the team, meeting reverses in every game, battered and bruised, waded thru the full schedule, we know that they gave everything that they could give to continue the recognized college game of football at Juniata.

Therefore, we might say that our season was a success. It brought us to our next season and established more firmly that sport which develops the spirit of students, and the real attitude of college life more than any other sport.

With the close of football, we were immediately ushered into the basketball season, where our prospects are considerably brighter than for football.

With the return of four of last year's varsity team and the addition of other stars to our squad besides the very competent and hard working second team men of last year, we can look forward to a successful team.

Captain Oller, guard of last year, is showing rare form for so early in the season, and will undoubtedly be a very large factor in keeping opponents' scores from mounting into high numbers.

Wolfgang, the other guard of last year, is also on the job, and all our students are aware of the calibre of basketball which he exhibits.

Donelson, at left forward, is as clever as ever, and has developed even a keener eye for two-pointers than ever before.

Engle, the other forward of last year, is all in shape and with a keen eye and much speed, should give a good brand of wares.

He is pushed for his position by Hoffman, who played two years on the Albright College team, which took the State championship of the

colleges for two years. He is also a very good foul shot.

Shaute, of Mansfield Normal, a six-footer, has taken the place of our old reliable Griffith at center, and fits in well with the rest. He has a keen eye and is fast, so we can count on him for big things.

Holsinger, last year's scrub team center, is better than ever and will surely be an asset to our varsity as a substitute if he doesn't make a regular berth.

Then Snyder has shown so much improvement since he started at basketball that he has won his way to the varsity squad as a guard.

Beckley and Conrad are two very good forwards and deserve watching.

The team plays its first college game at State December 15th, and by that time should show just about enough to give State a very good game.

Here's hoping.

—Coach Kichline.

St. Bonaventure 12—Juniata 0

Armistice Day was the occasion of many events of patriotic and community interest at Olean, N. Y. Not the least of the attractions was the game played in the afternoon between Juniata College's blue-clad fighters and the heavy eleven of St. Bonaventure College. Falling snow and a rain-soaked gridiron added to the naturally severe demands of the game.

Before a very large holiday crowd both teams started the game with great zest. A great number of the spectators encouraged the Blue and Gold aggregation with hearty cheers. In a short time the field assumed the aspect of a gigantic pigsty and the players wallowing in the black ooze became indistinguishable. Runs and open plays were obviously worthless. Juniata aggressively held the St. Bonas in mid-field during the first quarter. In the second period,

the once brown-clad team uncorked a shift-and-charge rush which netted a six point tally before Coach Kichline's line organized a defense. They did, however, put a stop to it and the slipping, sliding game continued until the last period, when J. C.'s opponents in defiance of all reason started an aerial attack which took them in a succession of miraculous plays from their own thirty-yard line to another touchdown. Rapidly falling darkness was the omen and cover of this period. Juniata failed in offensive energy, but credit must be given the offensive work as well as the defensive of half-back Meloy. The Blue and Gold backs gave a very good exhibition of tackling under unfavorable conditions. The score, of course, was a disappointment to the Blue and Gold supporters.

Thiel 6—Juniata 0

At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 19th, as the referee's whistle blew, the Juniata Football Squad tore down the field, their teeth set and their minds made up to hold Thiel at any cost and if possible to score. All the regulars were in the lineup and the hopes of team and student body alike were running high.

The determined fighting spirit of our men soon made itself evident, for although Thiel was a much heavier team, they could not gain a decided advantage. Time and again they battered our line, but it held. Their end runs, passes and kicks all fell short of helping them to score. Alas! the other side of the tale. The Blue and Gold could not penetrate Thiel's territory with sufficient persistency to score. The mud and wind made it impossible for either team to punt with any advantage. So ended the first and second periods, Thiel 0—Juniata 0.

The fatal third period came and

with its coming Thiel made a score. Kichline's players were slowly pushed back toward their goal, and by some means or other, a Thiel back, pulling down the ball on a short pass within our ten-yard line, managed to trip and fall with the ball about two inches over the goal line. Thiel failed to make the kick and the score stood Thiel 6—Juniata 0.

The J. C. men were bound that Thiel should not score again, and three times our team held Thiel for downs within the five-yard line. In the last period our backs made several long runs for considerable gains; but because they were not made in near succession they were of no assistance in helping us to score and the game ended Thiel 6—Juniata 0.

In this game the men played more like an efficient football machine than they have any preceding game. We are proud of them and the spirit they have shown, as they have worked against almost insurmountable difficulties all season.

The team that entered the field in this last game of the season was as follows:

George Nolan	-----	R. End
Jack Oller	-----	R. Tackle
Walter Grove	-----	R. Guard
Paul Stein	-----	Center
Miller	-----	L. Guard
Lloyd Howe	-----	L. Tackle
Hoffman	-----	L. End
Meloy	-----	L. Half
Edwin Donelson (Cap.)	-----	Qtr. Back
Dwight Snyder	-----	Full Back
Preston Hanawalt	-----	R. Half

The substitutes were: 3rd, Hoffman for Hanawalt, Rosensteel for Hoffman; 4th, McCann for Miller, Hanawalt for Hoffman, Nelson for Howe.

There's a hitch in every wedding.

People who jump at conclusions often scare the best ones away.



This is the dear, glad season
May Christmas you enthuse!
And for this very reason
These jingles you amuse!

Broadway Hits a la Juniata

The Circle—Oh, those campus limits!

The First Year—Just ask the Freshies about that.

The White Mouse—We've plenty of mice, but—white(?).

We Girls—Oh, you "fourth Ladies".

Golden Days—Those days of quizzes.

Get Together—That "privilege" of open club-rooms.

The Easiest Way—Use a trot !?!?

Conflict—That delicious event causing us to take Math. when we wanted Campusology.

The Passing Show—The Senior Class.

After the Show—The Sugar Bowl.

Little words of wisdom
Many words of bluff,
Make our profs all tell us,
"Sit down, there, that's enough."
—Dome.

Professor Ward's History Class

"What is meant by investiture, Miss Bell?"

"Well, ah-er-a . . ."

"Very good, you take it up from that point, Aichelman."

Why, Sair!

Sair McDowell—"Let me carry that bundle,—no one would be surprised to see me with anything!"

Lest We Forget!

Perhaps it is necessary to call attention to the rare treat which was granted us on November 17. Several of the J. C. ladies came to dinner with their ears actually exposed.

Who, Kersey?

As Kersey was going out one night His mother questioned, "Whither?" And "K" not wishing to deceive With blushes, answered, "With her!"

Another Kicker

Marion—"George was the goal of my ambition, but—"

Marie—"But what?"

Marion—"Father kicked the goal."
—Sun Dodger.

The Automobile Imparts Good Advice

"Brighten up," says the Headlight.

"Don't be a knocker," says the Cylinder.

"Keep cool," says the Fan.

"Don't blow too much," says the Horn.

"Be a good mixer," says the Carburetor.

"Avoid friction," says the Bearing.

"Re-tire early," says the Casing.
 "Cut out the noise," says the Muffler.

"Be a good fellow," says the Wheel.

"A quick turnover is what counts," says the Crank.

"One good turn deserves another," says the Connecting Rod.

—Scientific Humor.

Words of Wisdom For Students

In case of fire, open the window and see the fire-escape.

Silence is golden when you are unable to think of an answer.

The proper (?) way to begin an After-Dinner Speech—

"I shall detain you only"—

"As I look about me"—

"I had not intended to—"

"It is indeed, a great pleasure—"

In case of extreme headache, thrust the head through a window, and the pane will immediately disappear.

Before saying "unprepared", try a "bluff"; it often (?) works and is worth taking a chance on.

Never let study interfere with your education.

He's Lucky—We Never Do

Jiggs: "Prof. Dingus has at last discovered the missing link."

Jaggs: "Where did he find it?"

Jiggs: "Under the bureau, I understand."

—Scientific Humor.

Shocking!

Hello Girl—Some of the things said over the wires are not fit for me to hear.

Liberman—Aw, you can't expect to work around electricity and not get shocked.

—London Telegraph (England).

The Retort Crushing

Traffic Cop: "Say you! Didn't you see me wave at you?"

Mirandy: "Yes, you fresh thing. And if Henry were here he'd paste you one for it."

—Sun Dodger.

"What a time we all had on the nineteenth of November!

The banquet, I'm sure, all boys shall remember,

But lest we'd forget just this smart little jest,

The boys were all having a dandy old time,
 So some girls on first ladies just fell into line,

—And so this is the way—

That it happened—they say.

Some boys from Dayton, Miss Hershey to see,

And my! how she came down those steps—three by three!

"Do I look all right?"—"Indeed, very well."

"But just who are they—please do tell!"

"No, no, dearie; just run down,

They're just some lads from Ohio town."

So she flew on down in great expectation

But soon it was changed to bitter vexation,

For the fellows from Dayton were only two girls

Who'd dressed in men's clothing and tucked up their curls.

Then the stunt was tried on another girl, too.

But never you mind—it all was good fun
 And made some theme for this tale to be spun.

But you bad wicked girls take this advice,

Be good hereafter, and act real nice—

Just think of the heart pangs you gave to your prey

Who expected their lovers from so far away."

CUTTING REMARKS

Barber (wielding scissors over head of man in chair)—Shall I go over it again?

Victim (bored into semi-slumber)—No, I heard every word the first time.

—Mass. Tech. Voo Doo.

"What is a pessimist?"

"He's a guy that complains because his bank roll is so thick that it breaks the stitches of his wallet."

—Punch Bowl.

"I hear some of these profs. lead a fast life."

"I doubt it. None of them passed me this year."

—Gargoyle.

INVESTING FOR INCOME

Means something more than merely putting your money into an experiment. The person desiring an investment insuring steady income, liberal interest. return to Principal and Interest at maturity, can find no better investment than a Sessions First Mortgage on Improved Georgia Real Estate.

The Sessions Loan & Trust Company attend to all details necessary to safeguard your funds. We collect your Interest and Principal, and give you a complete service —SERVICE IN THE FULL SENSE OF THE WORD. It means freedom from worry.

ACCUMULATIVE SAVING BOND

For the Wage Earners

The Sessions Accumulative Collateral Gold Mortgage Bonds is the ideal Systematic Plan of Savings. It enables you to save small monthly payments which earn the high interest rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is compounded annually. Send for the booklet explaining this Bond.

Many Savings Banks of the North and East, Insurance Companies and many of our Country's most conservative Investors are our clients.

The reason is obvious. Thirty three years without the loss of a Copper Cent to any of our clients have earned for us our slogan.

"Sessions Stands for Safety"

If further information is desired in regard to our Investments address the Home Office or Mr. J. A. Myers, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY MORTGAGE BANKERS

Drawer 365

Marietta, Ga.

CHOOSE THIS STORE TO-MORROW

There is every reason why you should and not a single reason why you shouldn't.

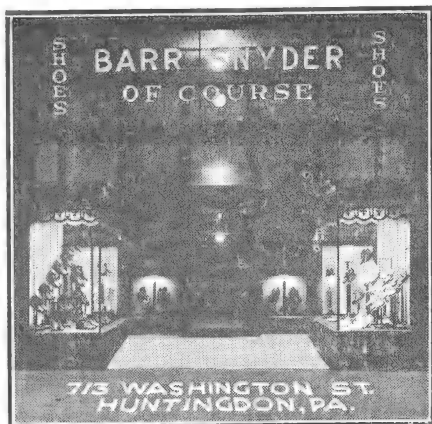
Our merchandise is fresh—our qualities are the highest—our prices are as fair as the lily—and our values are creating business we never knew existed.

And on top of these advantages comes the pride that goes with saying "Yes, I bought these clothes at

HAZLETT BROS.

The Home of Quality.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



FRANK WESTBROOK

705 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

HUPMOBILE

Fourth Street Garage
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

SILKS, SATIN, RIBBONS and
LADIES' FURNISHINGS
Washington St.—near Post Office.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOM ROOM

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

YOUNG'S RESTAURANT

CONEY ISLAND WEINERS

OYSTERS A SPECIALTY

1215 Mifflin Street

D. E. Young, Prop'r



Spalding for Sport

Whether you play foot ball,
basket ball, or indulge in
any athletic sport, Spalding
implements will give most
satisfaction.

Send for catalogue

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., New York City

J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

We solicit the business of teachers
and students.

For identification have checks on
other banks O.K'd. at the College
Treasurer's Office.

Open Your Account
With Us.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

**EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT**

**Raystown Water Power
Company**

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**LIGHT POWER
SERVICE**

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
**423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.**

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.

PAUL V. HEFFNER

General Merchant
Dealer in ALL KINDS OF LUMBER.
Mine Materials a Specialty.
1203 Mifflin St. Huntingdon, Pa.

DIRTY LAUNDRY ?

See Noffsinger



Storage
Battery
514 MIFFLIN ST.

EXIDE

Service
Station
PHONE 32J

"Exide"
BATTERIES

Expert Recharging and Repairing for all Make Batteries

THE VALUE OF A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH

cannot be estimated in monetary terms. The true value lies in
its worth to yours and yours. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

Be Photographed on Your Birthday.

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers for all occasions.

WEAVER, the Florist

429 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Fourth Street Meat Market

Best	Prompt	Reasonable
Quality	Delivery	Prices

T. C. WAKEFIELD Prop.

Phone 82

BEAUTIFUL DESIGN,
THOROUGHLY MODERN,
MECHANICALLY CORRECT.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HARRY A. MAYER

508 PENN STREET

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

This space will be used by the

Juniata Supply Company, Reg.

Dealers in

Coal, Wood and Builders Supplies

RAYMOND K. ADAMS, Mgr. & Tres.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S **SPECIALTY SHOP** **FOR** **SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GIRLS**

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered.
School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty
Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets.

Philadelphia

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Clothes made by Hart Schaffner &
Marx are economical. If they are
not—"Money Back".

416 Penn
Street

ISENBERGS

Hunting-
don, Pa.

Junata School

CURTAIN NUMBER



JANUARY, 1922

HUNTINGDON, PA.

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College.

TRY AN ADVENTURE

IN

GOOD FOODS

Stylish - up - to - the - Minute Clothing and Furnishings

The kind that College students like best.

Also conservative styles for men of quiet taste.

The best of everything at moderate prices.

Tell the clerk you are a College student; it will be to your advantage.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th & Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

P. S.—We show a nice line of Hosiery, Umbrellas and Handkerchiefs for Ladies.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S.A.

FOR WINTER SPORTS

YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN WARM OUTER GARMENTS
SUCH AS SWEATERS, SLIP-OVERS, WOOL SHIRTS,
BREECHES, LEGGINGS, ARMY JERKINS, SHOES, ETC.,
CAN BEST BE SUPPLIED HERE AT LOW PRICES.

Army Goods Store

529 Penn Street (Opposite Blair Bldg.)

Huntingdon, Pa.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Gray hairs should cover
no Cares
Have you an Endowment?

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agts.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S 5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

—HATS OF SPECIAL DESIGN—

and

GAGE, PHIPPS and NEW YORK
MODELS.

MADGE EVANS HATS for Little
Ladies at

Mrs. JANE EVANS

Successor to Mrs. Grimison.

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

Dr. W. C. WILSON—

DENTISTS

—Dr. C. RALPH WILSON

Radiographers.

Telephone 85.

509 Washington St.



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Tyson's Drug Store

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

J. B. BROWN
Jeweler

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

BUICK
Sweet-Buick Sales Co.

JOHN HICKS
Meat Market

Saltzman's Restaurant
Automobiles for Hire.

**WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING**
Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.
Men's Suits, Fifty cents.
QUICK SERVICE
M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

MILK---The food of foods
CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED
by
BENSON BROS.
CITY DAIRY 1013 Mifflin Street
Huntingdon, Penna.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES
Quality—That's us.
HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY
DENTAL SURGEON
In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

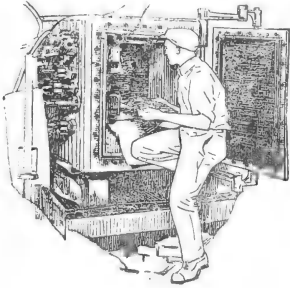
Evans' Furniture Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

"DANDY DICK"
SOPHOMORE PLAY
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13th

SMITH'S
HOME DRESSED MEATS
and GROCERIES
10th and Mifflin Sts.

EAT
FISHER'S BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



What Is a Vacuum Furnace?

IN an ordinary furnace materials burn or combine with the oxygen of the air. Melt zinc, cadmium, or lead in an ordinary furnace and a scum of "dross" appears, an impurity formed by the oxygen. You see it in the lead pots that plumbers use.

In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been exploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of oxidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

Discover new facts, add to the sum total of human knowledge, and sooner or later, in many unexpected ways, practical results will follow.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.
95-454FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JANUARY, 1922.

No. 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRESTON HANAWALT '22, Editor

SAIR McDOWELL '22

DWIGHT SNYDER '24

PEARL HESS '22, Associate Editor

BARBARA BRUMBAUGH '22

DONALD BRUMBAUGH '23

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager KERSEY MIERLEY '25 Advertising Mangr.

RALPH FOUSE, Assistant Advertising Manager

Circulation Managers

WALLACE HILL

JOHN STONE

JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

"Hi, there, old Iron Tongue, peel off that grouch. I've got some entertainment for you." The Nymph's sudden entrance carried a puff of crisp January air into the stuffy Belfry of Founder's Tower.

"It's about time," grudgingly spoke the Tower Bell. "This place

—"

"It's a good show called 'The Second Semester,' chanted Echo. "Aw! That show! I saw—" disdain blared in his tones, but with practiced tongue the Clever Nymph cut him short, "You're thinking of the 'Follies of 1921.' This is a 1922 show just opening. Let me tell you about it. First there's a song and dance act by 'The Ausflug.'"

"I remember it," struck in the Bell, with a ring of enthusiasm. "A mighty popular act. Had trouble with the management and wasn't staged last year."

"Better than ever this year," added the Nymph, and continued, "The story centers on Alfarata, a beautiful girl, whose cruel guardian, Alumni, won't let her go out with the boys or give her money for pretty clothes. She gets Valentine Pary, Academy Senior Play, Junior Play and the Oratorical Twins, and they win the old boy over. Then we sing the Spring Vacation Chorus."

"We!" Surprise made His Sonacy sound almost cheerful.

"Oh, yes. I sing in the Chorus—third row, third from left end," explained Modest Echo. "Then Alumni sings the 'Alumni Number' (which is a great favorite) on Founder's Day and lets Alfarata go out among the gay boys, the Seniors. The last act, the Baseball and Track Season, is a great success. Alfarata falls in love with Commencement, the Seniors give a last Reception, then pack their Diplomas and leave Alfarata and Commencement to live happy ever after. What do you think of that—an all star cast directed by the Student-Faculty Council, the music by Juniata Spirit. It's sure to make a hit with the New Editor as press agent."

Joyous Echo paused breathlessly and the Bronze One clattered with resounding strokes. "'The Second Semester' is the show I've been waiting for," he rang out. "Up with the Curtain."



The New Echo Staff

(From Left to Right)

Kersey Mierly

Calvert Ellis, James Weimer, Hazel George, Edward Van Ormer
Catharine Brumbaugh

Howard Keiper, J. Donald Brumbaugh, Myrtle Walker, Ida Scofield, John Stone
(Not appearing in the picture)

Dwight Snyder, Ralph Fouse, Wallace Hill

Greetings and Salutations!

Trite tho it be, "it is with great pleasure that we present" the new Staff to our Echo Readers. Into their capable hands we entrust the Echo, believing that they will keep it ringing true.

We bequeath to them all of our joys and none of our great worries, all of our successes and none of our failures.

We bespeak for them the co-operation and support of you, our readers, that which has been of so much help to us along the inky way of Echoing.

What they may lack in experience they make up in "wim, wigor and witality."

And so we believe the curtain rises on a new era of prosperity for Echo.

Those of us who answer this our final curtain call, can but wish for those assuming the leading role Bon Voyage and the best of luck.

Curtain Calls

The Echo "Blue Book" Issue.

All the Alumni, who contributed to the several Alumni numbers under our regime.

A call for those blissful Summer School Days and the Vacation Number.

Will all those who contributed to THE ECHO unsolicited please answer the curtain.

Likewise all who renewed their subscriptions to this publication, unreminded, are tendered an ovation.

(These last two groups may possibly have to appear by divisions, as the stage will accommodate only a limited number.)

The roar of rattles calls for the "Baby Issue". Upon closer examination we find that the rattles are being shaken by the proud parents.

"The Gobbler" is re-called for a second cooking. This bird was too tough for the intellectual carving knives.

 Bouquets

— (Thrown as the Curtain Falls.) —

American Beauties to the poet-author of sundry clever parodies on our pages.

Rare Orchids to the Exchange Editors who have said nice things about us.

Cabbage and Hen Fruit to the reader who doesn't see the point to our jokes and burlesques.

We regret to announce a slight accident to the author of our one and only original joke (We've forgotten just what it was). He was hit on the head by the descending Curtain. Recovery is feared.

Echo Editors Look Backward

I remember, I remember,
The old room, fifty-three,
The shaky chairs, the dingy desk,
"The Staff", with "Me and Thee".
They never came a mite too soon,
And pined to get away.
No new ideas ever brot,
And none they bore away.

I remember, I remember,
The frantic search for news,
"I-tems" and "Smiles", "College E-vents"
(For instance—"moving pews")
And then the long, protracted task
To get the copy set.
No single typist is in sight.
O, I remember yet.

I remember, I remember,
The "galleys" pink or white.
Our pencils blue, the ink of red,
Which made of them a sight.
The snipping shears, the pot of paste,
The column rule, and all
The fears and qualms "the dummy" caused
'Tis awful to recall.

I remember, I remember,
The Echo, "out at last",
The keen delight to read it o'er
When all the work was past.
To know that we had done our best,
O, was it not a joy?
It brings a thrill which hoary time,
Nay, nothing, can destroy!

E. P. H.

(With apologies to Hood.)

Bible study has new emphasis in colleges and in public schools. Harvard University requires that all students majoring in English or in Modern Languages must pass a general examination in King James' version.—Journal of Education.

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him.—Franklin.

MODERN MIRACLE PLAY

Characters of the Play in Order of Appearance

EDITOR IN CHIEF

COLLEGE EVENTS EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

ALUMNI EDITOR

LITERARY EDITOR

ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR

SMILES EDITOR

BUSINESS MANAGER

ATHLETIC EDITOR

CIRCULATION MGRS.

The Curtain Rises

First—in some place high, if it may be, the Editor speaks to the assembled Staff.

EDITOR (with bombast).

I who have this paper wrought
First and last, and all of nought,
I see ye folk, in mien and thought
Are sunken deep within.

Therefore, ye, my servants free
Who thotful art, as I can see
An "Echo" sone thou shalt make me
Of news not dry or lighte.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR (meekly).

Ah, Chief, I thank thee loud and still
That to me, art in such will,
Thy bydding, Chief, I shall fulfill
As ye shall sothlie fynde.

(With haughty (hot-y) air.)

Have done, yow Staff, or great or small,
Helpe, for ought that may befall
To work this Echo, one and all,
As He hath bydden us doe.

LITERARY EDITOR—

A story have I, by my crowne,
Clever as any in this towne,
About a monk in cowl of browne
For to goe theretoe.

SMILES EDITOR—

I have some satire, wonder kene
To byte well, as may be seen.
Jokes all local, as I ween
No paper them can claim.

ATHLETIC EDITOR—

Loud and long I make my din
Of games hard fought and teams that win.
Goe and work, my "copy's in",
All neatly planned and writ.

ITEMS & PERSONALS EDITOR—

And I bring some "Items" toe,
For I nothing else may doe.
Women be weake to undergoe
Any great "travaille".

COLLEGE EVENTS EDITOR—

I'm on time, by chapel clock
"Events" are in, ye dare not "knock".
None are idle in this flock,
Nor now may any fayle.

ALUMNI EDITOR—

Long since I gathered news with which
Alumni bonds to closer stitch,
And interest rouse to highest pitch,
Behold I give it thee.

ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR—

And I have gathered news right here
On College Hill, and never fear
But I'm on time, the first this year,
And that is now well seen.

Then the Editor beginneth to form the Echo—and speakeh the Editor:

EDITOR—

Now, by my faith, I will begin
To make this paper, and therein
I think I'll praise and honor win
As is my due.

All this news I'll overcast
With my keen eye, and at the last
This "issue" comes to stand the blast
Of critics sharp.

With cover white, and caption neat,
I all demands for "finish" meet,
And sayles it forth mid concord sweet,
This Echo's at an end.

Then shall they be silent for a little space, then looking around the Business Manager shall say:

BUSINESS MANAGER—

Now 5 days are fullie gone,
A crier send I forth anone,
To announce in loudest tone,
"The Echo is on sale."

Then she shall send forth one circulation manager from her right hand.

BUSINESS MANAGER—

Goe and grant where'er ye be
Subscriptions may be given thee.
But for thy aid, as well ye see,
Another I will send.

Then she shall send forth another, from her left hand.

BUSINESS MANAGER—

Thou art most meek of all thy race,
In 52 go take thy place,
And may the public doe thee grace,
I will that it so be.

EPILOGUE (Swan-Song, spoken by the Editor-in-Chief).

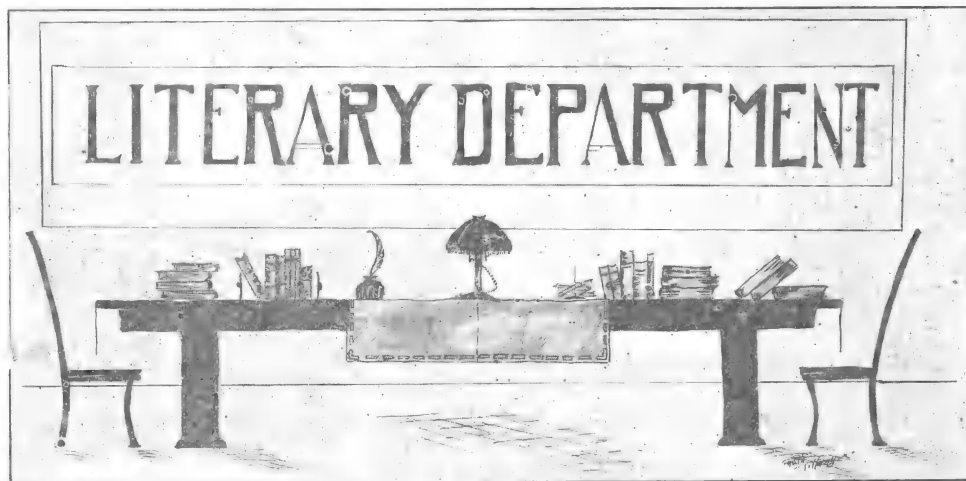
My blessing now I give thee here,
O Echo, made in such manere.
Thy lyke shall never more appeare,
And now farewell, my darling deere.

CURTAIN.

Press Notice (There is much in this Juniata Miracle to jar on modern feelings. The humor is by no means kept within bounds, and the satiric element is negligible. The characters are most indistinct and inconsistently developed. The episode is unnatural and serves to distort character. It is above all "modern"; a unique phenomenon in Juniata literature.)



The Editor and Senior members of the Staff who are retiring with the release of this issue of THE ECHO are on in expressing our deep appreciation of the hearty co-operation and kind indulgence for the past two years of our associates, readers, and contributors among the Alumni and students. We urge a similar consideration for our successors in their resolve to carry THE ECHO on to higher and better standards.



THE FIRST PRIZE STORY

Deep In the Heart of a Woods

Hazel George, '25

I was riding rapidly thru the little village of Woodmont—the supply station and post-office for the surrounding country within a ten-mile radius—when someone called out gruffly:

"Hey, missus!"

I turned my head and found that the salute was addressed to me. I rode over to the store and stopped. The call came from a man standing on the porch of the postoffice, who appeared to be even a poor apology for a tramp and who continued after a second in the same tone:

"Be ye one of them gals down there at that cabin?"

I meant to tell him that I was, but before I had spoken a half dozen words he opened the post-office door and literally yelled:

"Here she is, Sam! Here she is! I found her!"

I was somewhat amazed at the proceedings, but in a few seconds "Sam" emerged from the store waving a letter, which he handed to me with a deep bow. My fear of being held up immediately fled, I took the letter, thanked him and

rode on. Still I was somewhat surprised at receiving the letter, for I always dropped all correspondence when I came to the cabin in the north woods along the Hudson, and Father received his mail at a town about thirty miles away. My first thought was that it was for Phoebe, my pal, who, because of her mother's recent death had sought quiet and rest by accompanying Father and me to the cabin for the winter.

Father, in these later years, had turned trapper and for the past three years had allowed me to spend the winters with him in the cabin. Most of my time was spent in hunting, riding and skating, and this winter I had Phoebe to enjoy it with me.

Upon opening the letter I read: Dear Marian:

Each letter I receive from Phoebe tells me little, but of frequent trips alone thru the woods with her rifle, and no hint of what she does. I am becoming somewhat anxious about her. You know, as well as I, Phoebe's high strung nature and her lack of interest in life lately. Please for my sake do not let her roam with a gun if she is unaccompanied.

Anxiously,
Jack.

I was astonished and hastened my horse. Certainly I knew Phoebe's loneliness since her six year old brother had been kidnaped a year ago, which incident had brought about her mother's death. Did Jack, Phoebe's older brother, think that she might try to end her life here in these woods? The thot, new and almost unbelievable, made my blood run cold. I resolved that on the morrow I would secretly follow Phoebe.

I arrived at the cabin and while putting away my horse I gave Father the letter to read and told him what I intended to do. Then we went gaily into the kitchen to warm by the fire. Phoebe seemed much her old self during the evening meal and I would have thot that she was throwing off her despondency had not the suggestions of the letter haunted me. Perhaps she was happy because she had made some firm resolution for the morrow!

The next morning Phoebe got her rifle and started out.

"I may not be back until late. I've decided to walk today. Bye-bye," she waved as she left the cabin.

Walking instead of riding! All her actions seemed to convince me that my suspicions were verified.

Some minutes later I got my gun, put on a large fur cap, so that my face was scarcely discernable, and followed her. Step by step I cautiously picked my way, keeping a safe distance behind her. For about one-half hour we walked in this manner. Then she suddenly entered a very tiny log hut. Seeing that the only window to the front was nailed shut and feeling confident that I could not be seen, I stealthily approached the door and listened. I heard Phoebe's voice among several others, but could not understand the conversation. I must get Phoebe out of there, for I could not remember of any one ever living in that hut before. I decided

to knock and pose as a stranger seeking my father's cabin. Certainly someone would open the door that I might get a glimpse of the interior.

I was thankful for the large fur cap, for now my features could not be distinguished as masculine or feminine. I knocked rather loudly. A large, rough woman in old garments came to the door and in anything but civil tones asked what I wanted. I inquired the way to Mr. Carlton's cabin. At the same time I noticed that no one was in the room which served as a bed room. She answered me in the same gruff way, replying that she was not the guide-post of that country and was about to close the door in my face when I heard Phoebe say, "I will be glad to direct you." I caught a glimpse of her stooping over, perhaps for good-bye. Then I turned my back so that she would not recognize me in front of her hostess. Then the door slammed and I heard her say, "This way, sir."

"Phoebe, for goodness sake, what does all this mean?" I questioned.

It was her turn to be surprised when she recognized me, but in one second she cried out in a tragic voice:

"I've found him! David—there in that cottage—those people don't know who he is and do not want him; he was left there last winter, they say. Oh, Marian! How will I get him with Mother gone and Father abroad."

So this was where she went each day—to see that lost brother of hers.

"Don't worry about that, Phoebe dear. Father will have him for you very shortly. Come! Let's hurry to the house and write Jack."

So Harrowing

Roberta—"Don't you think her voice ought to be cultivated?"

Robert—"No, I think it should be harvested."



The Philadelphia Male Quartet

On Wednesday evening, December 21st, the closing night of the term, a large number of students and friends from the town were privileged to hear one of the best concerts ever given at the college.

The Lyceum Committee were indeed fortunate to secure the Philadelphia Male Quartet. Each member of the quartet is an accomplished soloist and their accompanist played several selections.

The varied program, consisting of classical familiar and popular selections was one which delighted everyone, and the quartet responded generously with encores.

Each soloist was an artist, but the baritone seemed especially popular.

PROGRAM

1. Soldiers' Chorus—(Faust) Gounod
2. Tenor Solo—Hymn of the Night.....
..... Campbell-Tipton
3. (a) Lullaby Brahms
 (b) The Musical Trust Hadley
 (c) Annie Laurie.....Arranged by Geibel
4. Piano Solo Selected
5. Baritone Solo—The Pipes O'Gordon's
 Men Hammond
6. (a) Deep River Burleigh
 (b) Swing Along Cook
7. Tenor Solo—(a) At Dawning.....Cadman
 (b) Songs of Flowers.....Lane
8. (a) On the Sea Dudley Buck
 (b) De Coppah Moon Shelley
 (c) Toreador Song (Carmen).....Bizet
9. Bass Solo—Blow! Blow! Thou Win-
 ter Wind Sargeant
10. The Song Day Closes Sullivan

Illustrated Lecture on the Orient

Dr. Heckerman, of Bedford, Pa., gave an illustrated lecture on his trip through the Orient at the time of the World's Sunday School Convention in Japan, in the College Chapel on Saturday evening, January 7th. Mr. Heckerman had a great many beautiful slides, and these with the many interesting experiences of his trip, gave everyone a splendid description of the life in the Orient.

Sophomore Play

On Tuesday, December 13, the Sophomore class of the College presented in the college auditorium, Sir Arthur Pinero's three act farce-comedy, "Dandy Dick."

The play was directed by Prof. Wilbur McKee and was quite a success from all standpoints. The plot centered around "Dandy Dick", a race horse, which the audience was not permitted to view. The most dominant feature toward the success of the play was the fact that each character suited perfectly his or her part.

Misses Hyer, Stayer and Messrs. Van Ormer and Nelson deserve special mention because of the naturalness of their acting. The rendition of the entire play was easy, but the action was rapid and without hesitancy.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Salome—Daughter of Dean Jedd.....	Helen Grove
Sheba—Her Younger Sister	Catherine Brumbaugh
Blore—Butler at the Deanery	Dorsey Seese
Mr. Darbey—Of the King's Regiment.....	Glenn Norris
Major Tarver—A British Officer	Robert Conrad
The Very Rev. Augustin Jedd, D.D—Dean of St. Marvells.....	Edward Van Ormer
Georgiana Tidman—A Sporting Widow— Sister to Dean Jedd	Lorine Hyer
Sir Tristram Mardon—A Sporting Baronet	Almon Nelson
Hatcham—Groom in Mardon's Stables.....	George Christman
Hannah Topping—Wife of Noah Topping	Martha Stayer
Noah Topping—Constable of St. Marvells	Ralph Brumbaugh

Debate Tryout

On the evenings of the nineteenth and twentieth of December the Lyceum Debate try-outs were held. In spite of the fact that this event occurred during the last week of the fall term, and at a very busy time, a very good crowd attended both programs. The large number of contestants, and the able manner in which they presented their material and refuted their opponent's arguments, and the audiences delighted by their efforts, all are proofs of the increasing debate spirit.

The contestants are as follows:—Madolin Boorse, George Christman, Lois Detweiler, Calvert Ellis, Mildred Hale, Preston Hanawalt, Tobias Henry, MacLaren Heider, Thalia Hershey, Lorine Hyer, Jessie Kimmel, Ralph Krepps, Kersey Meirley, Wilfred Neff, Glen Norris, Stanley Stroup, Edward Van Ormer, J. E. Wardle and Grant Weaver.

The Judges: Pres. Brumbaugh, Prof. O. R. Meyers, Prof. W. K. McKee, Miss Howard and Dr.

Shively, chose the following to compose the ladies' team:—Captain, Madolin Boorse; Lois Detweiler, Lorine Hyer.

Alternate:—Thalia Hershey.

The following squad of men were chosen:—

Calvert Ellis,
Preston Hanawalt,
Tobias Henry,
Kersey Mierley,
Glen Norris,
Stanley Stroup,
Edward Van Ormer,
J. E. Wardle.

"Hunting Big Game in the Rocks"

On the evening of January tenth, Mr. Arthur S. Coggeshall gave a most instructive and entertaining lecture on "Hunting Big Game in the Rocks". He told how the skeletons of such prehistoric animals as the Dinosaurs, Brontosaurus, Stegasaurus, Triceratops and Pterodactyl were discovered and the process they underwent before being set up as mounted specimens in the museums. He gave us a short sketch of the life of each animal, all of which belonged to the lizard family, and had a motion picture machine been available he would have pictured to us a fight between two of these terrifying mammoths.

Pictures of the camp life of the "bone diggers" on the western plains and mountains made us think of the life of the gold digger of half a century ago. Indeed, Mr. Coggeshall told of some thrilling encounters which the bone prospectors of the nineties experienced with the Indians who believed they were disturbing the remains of their ancestors. Hunting these fossil remains is the special work of Mr. Coggeshall, who is connected with the Carnegie museum of Pittsburgh and in this field, practically new to many of us, he proved a very competent lecturer and offered much enjoyment.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. for the new year has been started with an impetus characteristic of organizations that have a work and a message worthwhile. We were very fortunate in having in our midst Dr. George Irving, International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. His masterful thot provoking and heart-touching messages surely have been a blessing and a power for good. He discussed the problems and temptations of college men in such a way as to make his hearers face up to the great problems of life with a resolve to meet them with Christ and thus win.

An immediate result of these meetings was the starting of prayer groups in addition to the regular "morning watch" services in the Boys' Club Room.

Our first regular Sunday evening meeting, January 8th, was conducted in a "round table" fashion where a number of the fellows with Dr. T. T. Myers and Dr. Dupler testified to the messages they gathered during the meetings Dr. Irving had with us.

Our organization in co-operation with the other religious organizations of the school is launching a drive in support of the Student Friendship Fund for Student Relief. Thus far we have been quite successful in this good work.

Y. W. C. A.

The Bazaar is over! Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented by our friends as well as boxes of most delicious candy. The Y. W. sends sincerest thanks to all. The large pine tree in the center of the Gymnasium, the smaller ones on the stage, and the red and

green crepe paper decorations of the booths, inspired the spirit of Christmas within us. Yes, we worked! But we felt repaid when our treasurer reported almost \$100 clear money from the sale. Several most worthy causes have been suggested to which it might be presented, but at the present time no definite decision has been made.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet in special session pledged \$135 to the "Student Fellowship drive" at present being carried on in the colleges of our land.

At our regular meeting Sunday evening, January 8th, Mrs. T. T. Myers gave us a most helpful and interesting talk on the subject "Yourself".

Our "Xmas to the Orphans" did not end this year with our usual gifts to them in their "Home". Under the leadership of the Social Service Committee the girls are "adopting an orphan", trying to bring a bit of happiness into their little lives by a Sunday afternoon walk, a pleasant word and personal interest in them.

We are also visiting in the homes of the older people of the town, singing, reading or talking, as desired, in some way trying to leave a ray of sunshine and receiving much help ourselves.

The Social Service Committee is also planning a way by which we may get in closer touch with the industrial girls of the town. We feel sure much good would come from our uniting our interests and efforts in life's problems. Will you not pray for the success of the effort, whereby we can make Christ more real in our own lives, as well as in those of our "sisters" by "The Personal Touch"?

The Volunteer Band

The Volunteer Band sent two deputations out during the fall term. The first party, composed of Misses Bolinger and Statler and Messrs Seese and Noffsinger conducted services at Windber, Scalp Level and Rummel, November 19th and 20th. The second party, composed of Misses George and Detweiler and Messrs. Keiper and Freed spent December 10th and 11th at Maple Springs, Hooversville, and Viewmont, where programs were given. The Band hopes to do more of this work later in the year and thus carry the missionary spirit to the various churches of the district.

At the opening meeting of the new year Dr. T. T. Myers gave us a very instructive talk on "Watch Your Emphasis." The suggestions were very timely given at the opening of our New Year's effort.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club made its first trip from December 30th to January 4th. Programs were given at the following places: Rummel, Scalp Level, Walnut Grove Church, Roxbury Church, Church Grove, Jerome, Windber, and the Memorial Hospital of Johnstown.

The club, under the leadership of Prof. Rowland, gave programs of high grade and entertaining qualities. Ralph Wolfgang, of Tyrone, an alumnus of the college and now Professor of History and Social Sciences in the Tyrone High School, featured in the program as a very entertaining and amusing reader.

The much appreciated hospitality of our friends in these localities not only makes such trips possible, but shows the fine spirit of loyalty to their college that our people have.

The club is expecting to make other trips during the school year. After the mid-year examinations the regular practice periods will be observed. The achievements thus far and present indications speak well for a successful season.

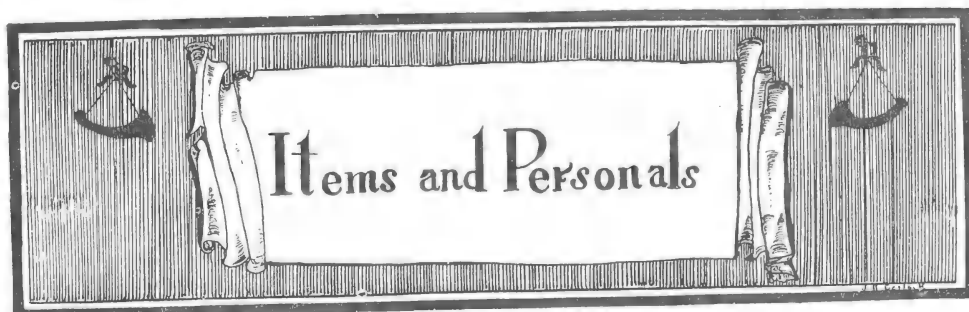
The Science Club

Just a few evenings before the Holiday Vacation began, the Science Club, that unknown quantity of the Lyceum Clubs, staged an admirable private program to which they maneuvered as their guests, those of the Freshmen who were eligible for membership in their club. The program was snappy and intensely interesting, and with the further subtle inducement of a rousing party in which "Tommy" Wolfgang, of former Juniata fame, and choice refreshments played a leading part, we have no doubt that most of the favored Freshmen made the great decision.

The officers of the club must be complimented on the originality of the plan and its success. The program featured Glen Norris, in an elucidating talk on the "Principle of Wireless Telegraphy and Telepathy," stereoptican presentation and comment on "Local Flora and Fauna" by Dr. Dupler, and Dr. Wagner's highly startling illustrations of "Chemical Wonders."

Ten Point Financial Creed

- First—Work and earn.
- Second—Make a budget.
- Third—Record expenditures.
- Fourth—Have a bank account.
- Fifth—Carry life insurance.
- Sixth—Own your own home.
- Seventh—Make a will.
- Eighth—Invest in real estate.
- Ninth—Pay your bills promptly.
- Tenth—Share with others.



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Blue Books Appear!

Curtain Drops!

During the vacation the Typewriting Department received ten new tables, which makes all their equipment of a uniform size.

The new apartment house was completed with the installation of the heating plant and plumbing system. These apartments are occupied by the Wardle, Ulrich, Blough and Shober families.

Students fondly term it "The Love Nest".

Prof. W. J. Swigart has moved into his new home, located next door to his former residence. His son Paul and family occupy his former home, along with Prof. George Griffith and his family.

Mr. DeWitt Miller, a student in the School of Theology, has been preaching for some time in Germany Valley.

The College before the Holidays had some literature printed for the benefit of its students, and of its friends. Besides "Some Do's and Don'ts", and "College Ideals" noted in previous issues of the Echo a folder was gotten out, giving the dates of the different number of the Lyceum Course, the basket-ball dates at home, along with an announcement of the Bible Term, and the dates of the Oratorical contests. One of these folders will be

sent to anyone desiring such, upon application to the President.

The class rooms are found warm in the morning and the dormitories are kept warm in the evening. Thanks to the night fireman!

Among the members of the Juniata Faculty who attended the Annual Assembly of the State Educational Association at Altoona were President Brumbaugh, Dr. Ellis, Dr. T. T. Myers, and Miss Evans.

Dr. Van Ormer conducted a Bible Institute in the Coventry Brethren Church, Pottstown, Pa., over the week end of December 31st.

Profs. Ward and McKee and their wives spent the Holidays in the Buckeye State visiting their parents.

Miss Helen Beery acted as a substitute teacher in the Martinsburg Vocational School the week before Christmas.

A new student has arrived on the hill a son, Paul Harvey, of Prof. George Griffith!

The best of all the pre-holiday festivities was the little party given by Miss Myrtle Walker to the ladies of the Echo Staff and their lady friends, Monday evening, December 19.

A peep into Room 109 on Third Ladies about 10:30 that evening would have proved that Echo "reportresses" are but children after

all. They thoroly enjoyed the "Christmasy" atmosphere, Santa Claus, the tree, n' everything, and especially the "goodies".

The guests of honor were Miss Evans, Miss Howard and "Deborah"—but here we draw the Curtain.

Chapel Chimes

On December 9, Mr. Knox, of Chicago, Ill., Secretary of Religious Education of the International Sunday School Association, gave a short address, the theme of which was, "Greater is he that ruleth his own soul than he who taketh a city."

On December 14, Rev. Swigart, a former Treasurer of the College, conducted chapel exercises. He also gave an account of the convening of Congress and his trip to Washington during the Armament Conference.

January 6, Rev. George Irving, here in the interest of the Y. M. C. A., gave a short discussion of how the war had changed the dictionary, dwelling on the words duty, sacrifice and excuse.

January 5, Rev. Fred Anthony, former J. C. student, and now a pastor of a church in Western Pennsylvania, pointed out to us the changes which have taken place in Juniata during the last 27 years.

"Jolly the fellow who's down to-day,
Give him a smile for his sorrow—
The world sometimes has a funny way,
And you may be down tomorrow."

A Juniata Freshman says that one thing which makes him admire a mother's love and marvel at it, is a photograph of himself, taken at the age of eleven.

BIBLE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

February 6-10, 1922

Some of Those Who Will Serve

Dr. James M. Gray, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Norton, of the Belgian Mission. Mr. and Mrs. Norton have just arrived from abroad.

Prof. H. K. Ober, formerly of Elizabethtown College, now of Columbia University, N. Y.

Mr. W. G. Landis, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, Philadelphia.

Elder Charles D. Bonsack, Secretary of the General Mission Board and Director of the Forward Movement of the Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill.

PROGRAM

Monday, February 6

7:30 p. m.—**Dr. I. H. Brumbaugh**.....
.....Opening Address
8:00 p. m.—**Elder Charles D. Bonsack**.....
.....Three Consciousnesses Necessary for
.....Aggressive Christian Work.

Tuesday, February 7

8:45 a. m.—**Dr. T. T. Myers**
.....The Epistle to the Ephesians
9:45 a. m.—Chapel Service.
10:05 a. m.—**Elder Bonsack**
.....The Program of the Local Church
11:05 a. m.—**Dr. A. B. Van Ormer**.....
.....Where Reason and Faith Function
1:30 p. m.—**Dr. Galen B. Royer**.....
.....Some Problems of the Vacation Church
.....Schools.
2:15 p. m.—**Dr. C. C. Ellis**
.....The Religion of "Religious Psychology"
3:15 p. m.—**Dr. James M. Gray**.....
.....What Is Meant by Verbal Inspiration?
7:15 p. m.—Devotional.
7:30 p. m.—**Elder Bonsack**
.....Underlying Principles of Missionary Success.
8:15 p. m.—**Dr. Gray**
.....The Bible and Its Critics

Wednesday, February 8

- 8:45 a. m.—Dr. Ellis
 A Platform of Religious Education
 9:45 a. m.—Chapel.
 10:05 a. m.—Prof. H. K. Ober
 Teaching Without Telling
 11:05 a. m.—Elder Bonsack
 The Importance of the Christian Home
 1:30 p. m.—Prof. Ober
 Making Ideals Real
 2:15 p. m.—Dr. Gray
 The Epistle to the Romans
 3:15 p. m.—Dr. Myers Ephesians
 7:15 p. m.—Devotional.
 7:30 p. m.—Dr. Gray Romans
 8:15 p. m.—Prof. Ober
 Illustrated Lecture—Tokio

Thursday, February 9

- 8:45 a. m.—Mr. W. G. Landis
 Religious Education a Necessity
 9:45 a. m.—Chapel.
 10:05 a. m.—Dr. Gray Romans
 11:05 a. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Norton.
 1:30 p. m.—Mr. Landis
 The Four Square Worker
 2:15 p. m.—The Nortons.
 3:15 p. m.—Dr. Gray Romans
 7:15 p. m.—Devotional.
 7:30 p. m.—The Nortons.
 8:15 p. m.—Mr. Landis
 The Plains of Ono

Friday, February 10

- 9:45 a. m.—Chapel.
 10:05 a. m.—Round Table Discussion and
 Echo Meeting.....Led by Dr. T. T. Myers

Tuition and lodging are free. Meals will be served at the College at a reasonable cost. Application should be made at once for lodging.

Character has been defined as the sum of an individual's choices, and choice is determined by the ideals which the individual has developed. One of the ways in which ideals are most easily acquired and developed is through the consideration of the characters presented in literature and history.—Peter A. Mortenson.

Lecture Notes

One Fresh.—“They say the Professor is sick today.”

Other Fresh.—“Thasso! What is the complaint?”

First Fresh.—“No complaint. Everybody is satisfied.”

Dr. Dupler (explaining the difference between organic and inorganic matter)—“Now for example—let's suppose I am a clod. I am dead, dull, and lifeless. See? I am a clod. But now I run and jump. What am I now?”

Jinx (in the rear)—“A clod-hopper.”

Dr. Ellis (in Psychology)—“Miss Riley, what was that you were laughing about?”

Miss Riley—“Oh, nothing! My face slipped.”

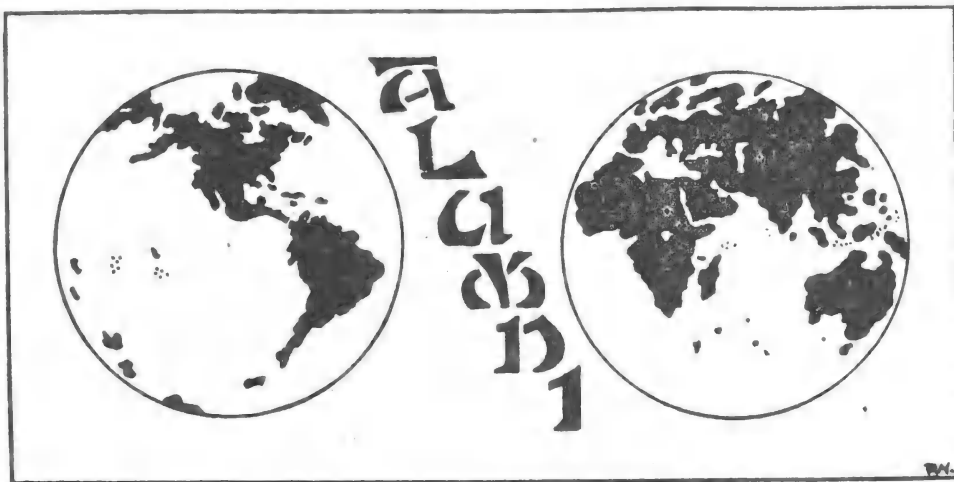
The Results of the Short Story Contest

We may say without exaggeration that the competition in this contest was a thousand times greater than in the contest we announced two years ago. There were no entries in the first contest, and this year's announcement brought forth five entries, for which we are duely grateful.

However we leave the question with the loyal students of our institution as to whether our one and only student publication should be justly proud of such a response to the announcement of a short story contest—the only contest of its nature held on the campus.

The first prize, “The Voice of the City,” O. Henry, offered by President Brumbaugh, has been awarded to Miss Hazel George for the story published in this issue.

The second prize, “Selected Stories” from Kipling, offered by Prof. O. R. Myers, has been awarded to Miss Miriam Dugan for a story entitled, “The Pedigree Papers.”



Miss Vera Adaline Gibbons and James Steele Kline, '16, were married Saturday, December 24, at "The Little Church Around the Corner", New York City. The bride is a graduate of the Ann Morgan School of Art, Chicago, and the groom of Juniata College and Columbia Law School. He is now a member of the New York Bar and is practicing law in New York City, where they will make their home.

Miss Bertha Evans, N. E. '98, teaching in Bradford, Pa., spent the Holiday vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Evans, of this city.

The annual meetings of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, held at Altoona during the Holiday vacation, attracted a number of Juniata Alumni who are engaged in educational work. Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Dr. C. C. Ellis and Dr. T. T. Myers and Miss Lillian Evans represented the faculty at these meetings.

On Thursday evening, December 29, a group of the Alumni gathered in the "Green Parrot" Tea Room and took dinner together, sang college songs and enjoyed an evening in a pleasant, informal way.

Edgar Diehm, '17, called on his Juniata friends on the Hill during the Holidays. Mr. Diehm is teaching in a High School in Youngstown, Ohio, and is also taking an active interest in church work. He preaches on Sunday to a congregation near Poland, Ohio, from which many Juniata students have come.

On Saturday, December 31st, Mr. Leon F. Beery, Academy and Music, '07, and Miss Marian Fessenden were married at Chicago, Ill. They will be at home after January 15th at LaCrosse, Wisconsin. The Echo extends congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

The Echo is always glad to hear from the loyal Juniataans all over the country. This time a letter comes from the far state of Washington from J. E. Hostetler, N. E., '05, telling of his interest in his Alma Mater and his work out there. He is enjoying life on a ranch in the fertile valley of Yakima and is successful in carrying on a milk route in that valley. He extends his best wishes to all his Juniata friends.

Cupid was indeed a busy worker during the Christmas Holidays. On Christmas Eve, December 24th,

Mr. Harry S. Baer, '15, and Miss Tillie Wiggins were married at Uniontown, Pa. The friends at Juniata wish them a long and happy married life.

Irvin Van Dyke, '06, has given up the profession of teaching temporarily and is devoting his time and interests to a small country place at Winona Lake, Ind.

Mr. W. S. Livengood, Academy '18, and wife (nee Martha Cupp), Oxford, N. C., announce the arrival of a daughter, Mary Therese, December 15, 1921.

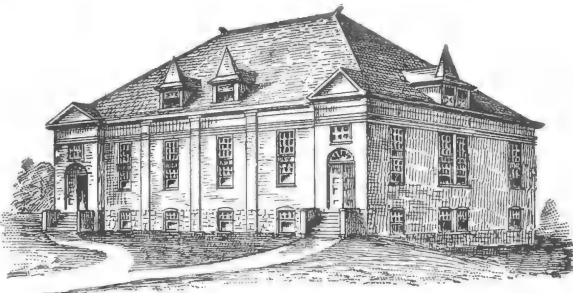
Mr. Charles H. Welch, '05, who since graduation has been engaged in newspaper work and for several years editor of the Mt. Union

Times, has recently been appointed postmaster of that city. The Echo extends congratulations to Mr. Welch in his new appointment.

Carrie Weddle, Academy, '06, now writes to her Juniata friends under the name of Mrs. Albert Wilgus, Fletcher, Ohio.

Miss Elsie Mentzer, Music, '16, and Mr. D. Frank Cave, were married December 28th at the 28th St. Church of the Brethren, Altoona, Pa. The happy pair will be at home to their many friends at Luray, Va.

Miss Mabel Funk, of the class of '19, is now teaching in the High School of San Diego, California.



BASKET BALL

1921-22 Basketball Season Opens

On December 7th the Juniata Basketball Quintet played the opening game of the season with the Hollidaysburg Y. M. C. A. team as the opponents. This being the first game, our men were somewhat slow in forming into a smoothly running machine. However, while the first half was still young they began to find each other and the basket as well. The half ended 20-8 in our favor.

Our men feeling more confident of themselves began the second half in a very different manner. Team work and accurate shooting were the features of their playing. This resulted in their leaving the visitors so far in the rear that Coach Kichline sent several substi-

tutes into the lineup, and the game took on more of the nature of a practice game. When the time-keeper's whistle blew we held the long end of a 44-17 score.

Juniata—44		Hollidaysburg Y. M. C. A.—17	
Donelson F	McCurdy F
Hoffman F	Lorsuch F
Shaute C	E. Young C
Wolfgang G	Lingafelt G
Oller—Capt. G	Douglas G
Engle F	Hunter F
Snyder G	B. Young G
Holsinger C	Weir C
Field Goals—Donelson 6, Hoffman 2, Shaute 3, Engle 3, Wolfgang 1, McCurdy 1, Lorsuch 1, Lingafelt 1.			
Fouls—McCurdy 11 out of 16, Hoffman 4 out of 7, Donelson 8 out of 10.			
Referee—Neff.			

Altoona Overland Club Defeated

On December 12th the Altoona Overland Club came out on our floor with a team which was bent on going home with the bacon, but J. C. was just a little too much for them, and so they returned home empty handed. As soon as the first whistle blew the Overlands started off with a jump and kept on jumping until the first half ended 17-15 in their favor.

At the start of the second half, things seemed to waver just a little bit. The Overlands continued to move. But our men did not stay behind long. A spark of that "Juniata Fight" began to show itself. Time and again we tied the score; but we got no further. The game was drawing to a close. Were we going to let a game slip out of our hands like that? Our boys answered that question for us. The spark burst into a flame and the good old "Juniata Fight" won the game 34-30.

Juniata—34	Altoona Overland Club—30
Donelson F	Benson F
Hoffman F	Sweitzer F
Shaute C	Knepley C
Wolfgang G	Piper G
Oller G	Means G

Baker, Van Zandt

Field Goals—Benson 4, Means 4, Shaute 4, Donelson 3, Knepley 2, Hoffman 1.

Fouls—Benson 10 out of 12, Hoffman 18 out of 28.

Referee—Wagner.

Tyrone "Y." Defeated in Rough Game

On December 17th Tyrone Y. W. C. A. treated us to one of the roughest games of basketball we have had on our home floor in years. They seemed to have the idea that if they could not win a game by skill they could win by using brute tactics. In spite of this our men held them to the small side of a 14-11 score in the first half.

As if they had not done enough in the first half they began the second half with redoubled roughness. Such conduct on the part of independent and semi-professional teams makes it doubtful whether Juniata should continue to schedule those teams who have everything to gain and nothing to lose. The good foul shooting of Hoffman and the timely entrance, in the second half, of Engle, our fast forward of last year, were the things which saved the day for us, ending the game with the score of 31-25 in favor of Juniata.

Juniata has always stood for clean sport and always will. Our men are to be complimented on the calm and manly way they received the actions of the opponents and on the clean, hard game they played.

Juniata—31	Tyrone Y. W. C. A.—25
Hoffman F	Holden F
Donelson F	Twerkes F
Shaute C	La Porte C
Wolfgang G	Woolmer G
Oller G	Morrison G
Engle F	Castrano F

Field Goals—Donelson 3, Twerkes 3, Engle 3, Pa Porte 2, Holden 1, Morrison 1, Shaute 1, Wolfgang 1.

Fouls—Twerkes 11 out of 22, Hoffman 15 out of 20.

Referee—Wagner.

Penn State Trims Juniata

Juniata met her first defeat at the hands of Penn State on the latter's floor on Thursday, December 15th.

Our hopes of victory were stronger than usual, but Penn State was far underestimated, for she presented a fast and smooth working aggregation despite its newness.

Either our team was considerably slower than usual or Penn State's team was so fast that during the second half our team lost their scoring ability and were left behind.

The game at the outset looked as if it would be close all the way, and during the first half, it seemed as if either team had a good chance to win, but the disastrous second half left us on the tail end of the score—. Our first defeat of the season.

We learned a lot from that game and we hope that we may profit by our mistakes in the coming games, which we look forward to with considerable confidence.

The game closed with the score almost identical with that of last year in proportions, though slightly smaller in figures, 16-48.

Juniata 16	State 48
Hoffman F	Reed F
Donelson F	Miller F
Shaute C	Shair C
Wolfgang G	Loeffler G
Oller G	Koehler G
Engle F	

Field Goals: Hoffman 2, Donelson, Engle, Miller 9, Reed 4, Shair 2, Loeffler 2, Koehler 3.

Free Throws: Hoffman 8 of 13 Reed 8 of 13.

The Basketball Managers, Fred Beckley, '22, and Jack Oller, '23, have planned an elaborate and worthy schedule for the Blue and Gold team this year. It has not been in shape to publish previously, but we submit here the remainder of the schedule:

Feb. 1—Franklin & Marshall	Away
Feb. 2—Ursinus	(Pending) Away
Feb. 3—Gettysburg	----- Away
Feb. 4—Bucknell	Away
Feb. 9—Canesius	(Pending) Home
Feb. 10—Bethany	Home
Feb. 14—Drexel	Away
Feb. 15—Lebanon Valley	Away
Feb. 16—Albright	

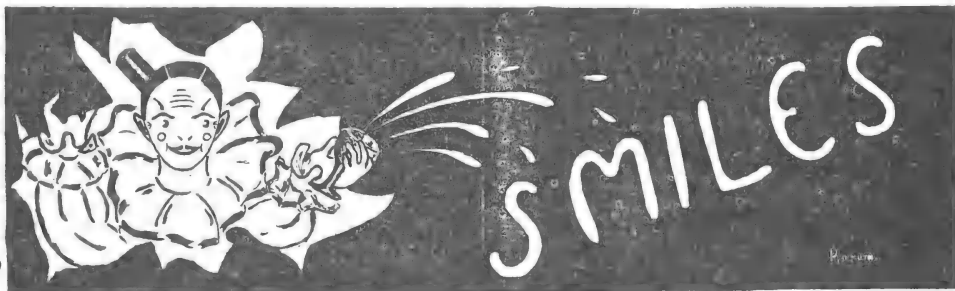
Feb. 21—Open	Away
Feb. 23—Westminster	Home
Feb. 26—Geneva	Away
Mar. 1—Waynesburg	Away
Mar. 2—Sara Heinzhouse	Away
Mar. 7—Open	Home
Mar. 11—Alumnae	Home

LIBRARY NOTES

Books People Are Reading

The books named in the following list are all comparatively recent, and they are all books which the demand has proved are interesting to the general reader. The Library makes no claim that these are the best of the recent books; it simply suggests them as books which have some value and general interest.

Crowding Memories	Mrs. Aldrich
The Mirrors of Downing Street	Anon
The Mirrors of Washington	Anon
Margot Asquith: An Autobiography	
The Americanization of Edward Bok	Bok
Autobiography	Carnegie
Moon Calf	Dell
Abraham Lincoln	Drinkwater
The Brimming Cup	D. Canfield
Roaming Through the West Indies	Franck
Now It Can Be Told	Gibbs
Growth of the Soil	Hamsun
If Winter Comes	Hutchinson
Peace Negotiations	Lansing
Main Street	Lewis
Galusha the Magnificent	Lincoln
White Shadows in the South Seas	O'Brien
An American Idyll	Parker
My Brother, Theodore Roosevelt	Robinson
Back to Methuselah	Shaw
Queen Victoria	Strachey
Alice Adams	Tarkington
Outline of History—2 vol.	Wells
Age of Innocence	Wharton
The Story of Opal	Whitley
A Straight Deal, or the Ancient Grudge	Wister



Here's the Echo's wish for the year
To all its readers, Health and
good cheer,
And many a meeting with old
Dame Fortune,
But never a one with her daughter
Misfortune.

Now, What Did She Mean?

(The day we returned from the
Christmas holidays.)

"Well, Miss Barefoot, I suppose
you had many a reminder of Juni-
ata during your vacation."

Miss Barefoot—"Oh, yes—but
not a great variety."

A Freshie stood on the burning
deck,

But so far as we can learn,
He was not hurt the smallest bit;
He was too green to burn.

Miriam Clark—"Say, Miriam,
have I enough powder on my
nose?"

Miriam Dugan—"Oh, yes, I sup-
pose so, but I never could see why
anyone should want to wear the
smell of a flower garden in winter.

A man named Du Bose met a girl
Who lisped through her teeth of
pure pearl.

"I'll hug you or kiss you," he
swore with an oath.

She cried with surprise, "Oh, Mr.
Du Both!"

—Princeton Tiger.

How True!

"Absence makes the marks grow
rounder!"

—The Furrow.

"Smile awhile and life's worth
while because you smile!"

Shouted Mr. Dorsey Seese upon
seeing the love-nest,

"A loving wife for me is just the
very best."

So now to help along in the plight
of the lad

We insert for a wife just this
little ad.

A table in Philosophy making
out questions which might be asked
on examination formed this one
—"Define idealism, spiritism—"

Hoffman's bright afterthought,
"expectorism."

Some Carrier!

A recent society paper noted
thus: .

"Among those present were Mrs.
J. D. Robinson in blue satin with a
silver lace overdress and carrying
pink roses and Hon. D. A. Parker."

Enthusiastic Echo Reporter—
"Come on, now, support your
school paper—"

The Idler—"Support it? Huh,
what's the staff for?"

Crawfor—"How do you manage
to get your son to write you regu-
larly while he's in college?"

Crabshaw—"That's easy. I never
send him more than \$10 pocket
money at a time."

—Rural New Yorker.

Think twice before you speak—
and then talk to yourself.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
If Caesar don't get you, Cicero
must.

The Mystic Three

There are three words, the sweet-
est words

In all the human speech—
More sweet than all the songs of
birds

Or pages poets preach.
This life may be a vale of tears,

A sad and dreary thing—
Three words, and all the roses
bloom,

The sun begins to shine.
Three words will dissipate the
gloom

And water turn to wine.
Three words will cheer the saddest
days—

"I love you!" Wrong, by heck!
It is another, sweeter phrase,
"Enclosed-find-check."

—Brown Jug.

A negro was trying to saddle a
mule when a bystander asked,
"Does that mule ever kick you?"

"No, suh, but he kicks sometimes
whar I'se jes' been."

Oh Shell!

Officer — in charge of Rifle
Range—"Don't you know any bet-
ter than to point an empty gun at
me?"

Raw Rookie—"But it ain't emp-
ty, sir; it's loaded."

Heavy Laugh

"Do you know, there's only one
practical joker mentioned in the
Bible?"

"And who, pray tell, was he?"

"Why it was Sampson. His last
joke brought down the house."

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Bill—"I haven't broken a single
one of my New Year's resolutions.

Phil—"I didn't make any eith-
er!"

Apropos Blue Books

Prof. (giving exam.)—"Does
any question embarrass you?"

Bright Student—"Not at all, sir.
Not at all. The questions are quite
clear. It is the answers that bother
me."

Marion — "Say, Bob, do you
know why you part your hair?"

Bob—"No, why?"

Marion—"Because every block
has its alley." —The Trail.

Round Rebate

Young housewife to baker—
"You should discount something
for the holes in the doughnuts."

Clever Baker — "Very well,
Madam, I'll allow you one cent for
each hole you return."

Stock Dealer—"I never saw
such a poor farmer. And yet he al-
ways has money."

Dairyman—"Sure. Whenever he
makes a mistake he writes about it
and sells it to a magazine."

To the Retiring Echo Staff

Faithfully, earnestly, through win-
ter, fall and spring

They've worked doggedly to make
our "Echo ring".

Seldom was a member in his work
ever lax

In gathering some humor, a story,
or live facts.

And so for the editor and those
who helped him too,

Let us give a word of praise as is
fitting we should do.

Sair spent vacation reading

Essays on "How to grow thin,"
Great sweat drops her forehead
beading,

We're certain, she's sure to win.
She's found the pan-a-cea-r,

You wonder what it can be?

Hoot mon! 'Tis a great i-dea-r,
Cushman's "Phil-os-o-pee."

It's not best to tell everything
you know. You may have to re-
spond to an encore.

EXCHANGES

Very few of our exchanges appear in the monthly form similar to THE ECHO. It is generally intimated by outsiders that the only reasons a college publication is ever a monthly are because it has not the financial support to be a weekly, or there is not pep enough on the campus to produce a weekly. However, we believe that notion is erroneous and we certainly could not apply such a conception to our contemporaries.

We believe that our sisters among the college publications recognize as we do, a number of very distinct advantages to the larger and less frequent form of publication. Two such advantages which we value highly are first, the larger field and greater freedom for the expression of originality and individuality, and second the space for literary productions and the opportunity to maintain a high standard of literary expression.

Undoubtedly, with some effort, these elements could be obtained in the weekly form of publication, but practice obviously does not support the theory. Where a large and clamorous student body demands a more timely vehicle of news, we leave the field to our many friends, the weeklies.

We urge "The College Campus" that they can effect an improvement in their headings by using caps and lower case rather than caps altogether in the composition of lengthy titles. The announcement of "The Wits Issue" has aroused a very pleasant anticipation.

This year THE ECHO has made a definite effort to increase its ex-

change list, and we have met with a pleasing response. The publications received are immediately placed in our College Library, where they are easily accessible to every student. The following exchanges have been received:

College Weeklies:

Albright Bulletin.
Amherst Student.
Allegheny Campus.
Athenaeum.
(Univ. of W. Va.)
Bethel Collegian.
Bucknellian.
Campus Times.
(La Verne College.)
Colby Echo.
Pacific Weekly.
Grove City Collegian.
Defiance Collegian.
Denver Clarion.
Varsity Breeze.
(St. Louis Univ.)
Green and Gold.
(Salem College.)
Vanderbilt Hustler.
Kentucky Kernel.
Maine Campus.
Rochester Campus.
The Stentor.
(Lake Forest College.)
The Spectator.
(McPherson College.)
The Susquehanna.
The Tartan.
(Carnegie Tech.)
Ursinus Weekly.
Vermont Cynic.
Westminster Holcad.

College Monthlies:

College Rays.
(Blue Ridge College.)
Daleville Leader.
Our College Times.
(Elizabethtown College.)
The Trail.
(College of Puget Sound.)
The College Campus.
(Mt. Morris College.)
The Philomathean.
(Bridgewater College.)
Oak Leaves.
(Manchester College.)

INVESTING FOR INCOME

Means something more than merely putting your money into an experiment. The person desiring an investment insuring steady income, liberal interest. return to Principal and Interest at maturity, can find no better investment than a Sessions First Mortgage on Improved Georgia Real Estate.

The Sessions Loan & Trust Company attend to all details necessary to safeguard your funds. We collect your Interest and Principal, and give you a complete service —SERVICE IN THE FULL SENSE OF THE WORD. It means freedom from worry.

ACCUMULATIVE SAVING BOND

For the Wage Earners

The Sessions Accumulative Collateral Gold Mortgage Bonds is the ideal Systematic Plan of Savings. It enables you to save small monthly payments which earn the high interest rate of $5\frac{1}{2}\%$, which is compounded annually. Send for the booklet explaining this Bond.

Many Savings Banks of the North and East, Insurance Companies and many of our Country's most conservative Investors are our clients.

The reason is obvious. Thirty three years without the loss of a Copper Cent to any of our clients have earned for us our slogan.

"Sessions Stands for Safety"

If further information is desired in regard to our Investments address the Home Office or Mr. J. A. Myers, of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

SESSIONS LOAN & TRUST COMPANY MORTGAGE BANKERS

Drawer 365

Marietta, Ga.

CHOOSE THIS STORE TO-MORROW

There is every reason why you should and not a single reason why you shouldn't.

Our merchandise is fresh—our qualities are the highest —our prices are as fair as the lily—and our values are creating business we never knew existed.

And on top of these advantages comes the pride that goes with saying "Yes, I bought these clothes at

HAZLETT BROS.

The Home of Quality.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

STATES' RESTAURANT

CONY ISLAND WEINERS

1215 Mifflin Street

OYSTERS A SPECIALTY

D. E. Young, Prop'r

SPALDING



Basket Ball

When purchasing equipment for basket ball or any athletic sport, insist upon SPALDING'S. Satisfaction is inevitable.

Catalogue on request

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., New York City

J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St., HUNTINGDON, PA

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

We solicit the business of teachers
and students.

For identification have checks on
other banks O.K'd. at the College
Treasurer's Office.

Open Your Account
With Us.

Raystown Water Power

Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

BALDWIN, The Tailor---

uses only the best materials and workmanship
and the BEST is the CHEAPEST. :: ::

ALWAYS

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

Dentist

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends
will find this store well equipped to
take care of their needs in all the
many lines of goods we handle. Ev-
erything is of the best standard goods,
and our personal guarantee of satis-
faction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

AFRICA BROS.

SPORTING GOODS

and

**Athletic Equipment
of all kinds**

**Complete line of
HARDWARE**

519 Penn Street
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30
years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class
city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR

COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.

PAUL V. HEFFNER

General Merchant

Dealer in ALL KINDS OF LUMBER.

Mine Materials a Specialty.

1203 Mifflin St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

DIRTY LAUNDRY ?

See Noffsinger



Storage
Battery

514 MIFFLIN ST.

EXIDE

Service
Station

PHONE 32J

"Exide"
BATTERIES

Expert Recharging and Repairing for all Make Batteries

THE VALUE OF A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH

cannot be estimated in monetary terms. The true value lies in its worth to yours and yours. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

Be Photographed on Your Birthday.

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers for all occasions.

WEAVER, the Florist

429 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Fourth Street Meat Market

Best	Prompt	Reasonable
Quality	Delivery	Prices

T. C. WAKEFIELD Prop.

Phone 82

BEAUTIFUL DESIGN,
THOROUGHLY MODERN,
MECHANICALLY CORRECT.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HARRY A. MAYER

508 PENN STREET

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

.. Dan P. Skopelitis

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

423 Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

Willard Batteries

Hood Tires

"The Cream of Creams"

CLEAN — PURE — DELICIOUS

MONTGOMERY'S

LOGAN'S MILLINERY

IN THE "DIAMOND"

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bell Phone 152R

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

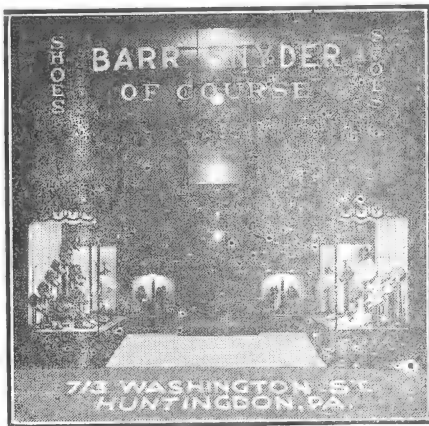
Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONS "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



FRANK WESTBROOK

705 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

HUPMOBILE

Fourth Street Garage
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

SILKS, SATIN, RIBBONS and
LADIES' FURNISHINGS
Washington St.—near Post Office.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

This space will be used by the

Juniata Supply Company, Reg.

Dealers in

Coal, Wood and Builders Supplies

RAYMOND K. ADAMS, Mgr. & Tres.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

SPECIALTY SHOP

FOR

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GIRLS

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered.

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets.

Philadelphia

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

HART, SCHAFFNER
& MARX

Made-to-Measure

CLOTHES

\$35

Satisfaction or "Money Back"

416 Penn
Street

ISENBERGS

Hunting-
don, Pa.

Juniata School

INAUGURAL NUMBER



FEBRUARY

HUNTINGDON, PA.

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College.

TRY AN ADVENTURE

IN

GOOD FOODS

Stylish - up - to - the - Minute Clothing and Furnishings

The kind that College students like best.

Also conservative styles for men of quiet taste.

The best of everything at moderate prices.

Tell the clerk you are a College student; it will be to your advantage.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th & Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

P. S.—We show a nice line of Hosiery, Umbrellas and Handkerchiefs for Ladies.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S.A.

FOR WINTER SPORTS

YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN WARM OUTER GARMENTS
SUCH AS SWEATERS, SLIP-OVERS, WOOL SHIRTS,
BREECHES, LEGGINGS, ARMY JERKINS, SHOES, ETC.,
CAN BEST BE SUPPLIED HERE AT LOW PRICES.

Army Goods Store

529 Penn Street (Opposite Blair Bldg.)

Huntingdon, Pa.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Gray hairs should cover
no Cares
Have you an Endowment?

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.
District Agts.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5 Chair Barber Shop
On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

—HATS OF SPECIAL DESIGN—

and

GAGE, PHIPPS and NEW YORK
MODELS.

MADGE EVANS HATS for Little
Ladies at

Mrs. JANE EVANS
Successor to Mrs. Grimison.

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS
1501 Moore Street
Phone 285M.

Dr. W. C. WILSON—
DENTISTS
—Dr. C. RALPH WILSON
Radiographers.
Telephone 85. 509 Washington St.



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON
515 Washington Street.

Trough's Barber Shop
622 Washington Street

Tyson's Drug Store

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist
5th & Washington Sts. HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

J. B. BROWN
Jeweler

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

BUICK
Sweet-Buick Sales Co.

JOHN HICKS
Meat Market

Saltzman's Restaurant
Automobiles for Hire.

**WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING**
Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.
Men's Suits, Fifty cents.
QUICK SERVICE
M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

MILK---The food of foods
CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED
by
BENSON BROS.
CITY DAIRY 1013 Mifflin Street
Huntingdon, Penna.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES
Quality---That's us.
HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY
DENTAL SURGEON
In the Diamond---By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Evans' Furniture Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

SEE THE
Senior Academy Play
FEBRUARY 22

SMITH'S
HOME DRESSED MEATS
and GROCERIES
10th and Mifflin Sts.

EAT
FISHER'S BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



From A Faint Blue Glow To Modern Miracles

EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This “leak” of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum, remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of developments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Pliotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the “tron” family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady,
N. Y.
95-473FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., FEBRUARY, 1922.

No. 2

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. DONALD BRUMBAUGH, '23, Editor
 CALVERT N. ELLIS, '23
 CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24
 HOWARD KEIPER, '24
 DWIGHT A. SNYDER, '24
 EDWARD van ORMER, '24
 HAZELLE M. GEORGE, '25
 IDA M. SCOTFIELD, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager
 KERSEY MIERLEY '25 Advertising Mangr.
 RALPH FOUSE, Assistant Advertising Manager
 Circulation Managers
 WALLACE HILL
 JOHN STONE
 JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
 Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
 Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

CONTENTS

	Page
Editorial	
Inaugural	24
Policies	24
The Retiring Staff	25
Literary Department	
The Popular Trend of Radio	26
Library Notes	29
College Organizations	
Directory	31
Y. W. C. A.	31
Student Volunteer Band	32
Y. M. C. A.	32
History and Social Science Club	32
Music Club	33
English Club	33
Items and Personals	35
Alumni	38
Athletics	
To-ke-sta for the Girls	40
Lebanon Valley Beaten by Close Score	41
Suequehanna Outclassed	41
Reserves Play Two Games	42
Smiles	43
Miscellaneous	
Lecture Notes	30
Campus Comment	34
Alfarata News	34
Chapel Chimes	36
Exchanges	37
Revival Services	37
Alumni, Attention!	39
Juniata Summer Session	39

EDITORIAL

INAUGURAL

With a keen feeling of the responsibility of "Echoing" the life and spirit of our college, and realizing the vast amount of service to our fellow students and alumni which this task demands, we, the new staff, assume the new duties which have been assigned to us.

In humble gratitude we receive the rich legacy which our worthy predecessors have bequeathed to us, for without their labors, their established practices, and well thought out policies, we would indeed be unprepared to attack the tasks which now loom so high before us.

And finally we would not pass unnoticed the splendid spirit of co-operation contributed by the student body of present and former years, and we earnestly hope and shall ever endeavor to serve them in a measure that will be worthy of their continued support.

POLICIES

The policy of the ECHO shall be to foster a spirit of devotion to the ideals of the college, a spirit which should always find expression in the practical routine of class work and in all campus activity.

The ECHO believes that this spirit should manifest itself in a deeper entrenchment of those customs and traditions which are near and dear to the heart of every loyal Juniatain. However, new times give birth to new circumstances, and to new methods of attainment to old ideals.

With a true regard for established custom and a firm belief in advancement, the ECHO would call the attention of its readers to the following statements:

1. Inasmuch as we believe that the time is slowly approaching when student government will be established at Juniata, we hereby express our favor to any movement, properly directed, which will lead in that direction.

2. We would encourage more people to enter the oratorical contests, for there is an experience derived therefrom by all participants which can be obtained in no other manner.

3. We believe that intercollegiate basket ball for girls is entirely proper and advisable. We heartily rejoice in the faculty approval of this new form of sport and shall perpetuate the enthusiasm which has greeted the initiation of this activity.

4. The ECHO congratulates the debate teams upon their entrance into the debate league of central Pennsylvania, and shall use its influence to perpetuate this association.

5. The ECHO would severely censure the organization and membership of the Mens' Club for the lack of proper management and conduct in the club room, and advises that better order be maintained therein.

6. The ECHO believes that track athletics should be extended to include at least one intercollegiate track meet next spring.

7. The ECHO encourages the college orchestra, which once sent forth its airs with such harmonious vibrations, to revive and resume its proper place in college functions.

8. The ECHO recommends its readers to patronize the merchants and business houses of Huntingdon who support the ECHO with their advertisements.

THE RETIRING STAFF

The Editor-in-Chief—Preston Hanawalt, who has safely piloted the Echo through the storms and struggles of the last two years.



The Associate Editor—Pearl Hess, who has very ably filled the right hand position to the editor.



The College Events Editor—Barbara Brumbaugh, who has faithfully portrayed the college happenings of major importance.

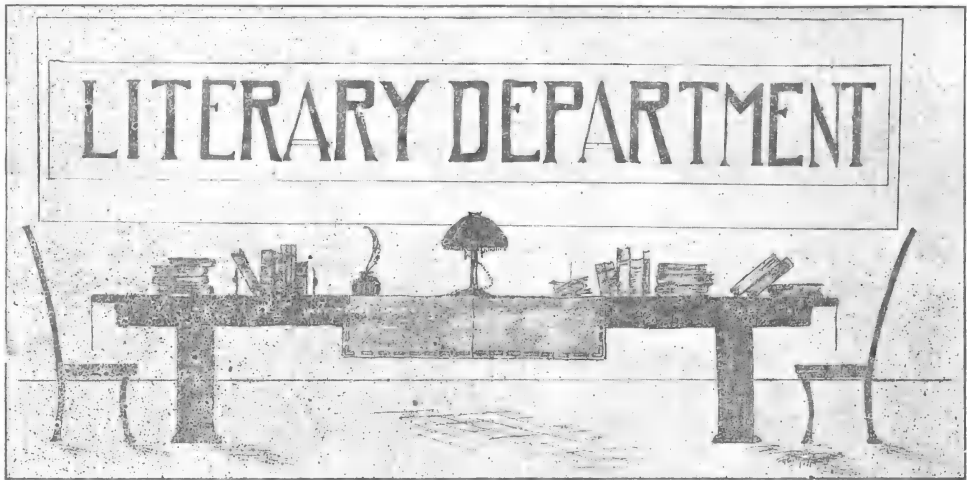


The Items and Personals Editor—Sair McDowell, who has untiringly collected and edited campus notes of general interest.



The Passing of the Staff

We watched them long as on their way they toiled,
Then all too soon their tasks to us were giv'n.
And before dawn it seemed there came, but faint
As from beyond the limit of our seeing
A call, the voice of duty firmly pleading,
"Come quickly to your task for in the world you're needed."
Then once more we moved about and looked,
E'en to the highest we could view, and saw
Straining our eyes beneath an arch of hands
The Staff of Twenty-one (how true and loyal were they).
Passing from us fast into the world,
But leaving memories that will e'er be cherished.
And then upon the duties that were theirs,
Another sunrise burned.



The Popular Trend of Radio By Glenn E. Norris

[Editor's Note.—Will the time ever come when the wireless set will be a permanent fixture of the average American home? Aside from the fact that one can hear musical programs and church services from distant cities, there are many other practical, social, religious, and business uses of radio. The following article should prove interesting to all of our readers. It was written by one who has made quite an extensive study of this subject and who has installed and now operates a well equipped receiving set in Student's Hall.]

The general attitude of the public towards anything that pertains to the science or practice of radio communication is one of wonder and amazement. So wierd and startling are the results which it is possible to achieve by means of the so-called "Wireless" that there are those who find it hard to believe that signals or voices can be transmitted through space without some visible connecting medium. The man of the crowd looks upon radio as something out of his line. He einther considers it impractical or else too complex or scientific for his use; and consequently will have nothing to do with it. Yet the same man who shuns radio because it is scientific does not hesitate to use

the phonograph, the telephone, the automobile or the electric light. What makes the difference? These are inventions based upon principles just as scientific as those upon which radio communication depends.

Just why the public should hold such an attitude toward one application of science and not toward others may seem strange; but there are reasons why such an attitude should exist. One explanation lies in the fact that the public has regarded in a similar way practically every discovery or invention of importance when first brought to light. Such was the case with the steamboat, the telegraph, the automobile, the aeroplane. When the ideas underlying these inventions were first presented, they were met with ridicule. A natural prejudice had to be overcome before these inventions could assume their rightful place in world progress. The same thing is now true of radio. Radio is still a new science in spite of the fact that it has reached a comparatively high stage in its development. Indeed, the very rapid growth of radio partly accounts for the bewildered attitude of the public. Thrusting before men's notice results which defy the common notions of what is and what is not

possible, this marvel of science apparently takes on some of the attributes of the supernatural. Twenty-five years ago the world was startled to hear that signals could be transmitted by wireless telegraphy a distance of a few miles. Since that time investigators have been searching out the underlying principles and have been applying their experimental knowledge in the construction of actual apparatus. Marconi, Fleming, De Forest, Alexanderson, and scores of other experimenters have contributed to the growth of radio. So far as development is concerned radio is on a par with any other recent scientific triumph.

A factor which has served to retard the popularization of radio has been the almost total lack of popular literature upon the subject. Quite true there are numerous magazines, and books by the dozen which are exclusively devoted to the subject of radio communication, but they have been written for the technical man or for the experimenter who is willing to go into the details of the science. No special appeal has been made to the general public. Instead, the casual reader is confused and often disappointed by the array of symbols and scientific phraseology that confronts him when he attempts to satisfy his natural curiosity by turning to current radio literature. What he wants is reading matter that will make him familiar with the use of radio instruments without overloading him with technical terms.

Fortunately, this condition is changing. Editors and publishers are beginning to see that radio articles take well with the public when written in non-technical language. Wireless descriptions and stories are constantly becoming more frequent in the newspapers and popular magazines. With the increase of knowledge of the subject most of the mystery associat-

ed with radio practice will disappear.

Manufacturers too are awakening to the fact that great business possibilities lie before them if they will make radio apparatus so simple that the novice can use it satisfactorily. Instead of the bulky, intricate devices once in favor, compact radio sets in cabinet or panel form are now being placed upon the market. Adjustable by means of a few neat control knobs, these sets are just as easily operated as a Kodak.

These various factors will gradually acquaint the public with a few underlying radio principles. Although a detailed knowledge of the science is unnecessary for the enjoyable operation of a simple receiving set, there are a few fundamental principles which should be generally known. The public should know, for instance, that if a system of elevated wires, called an aerial or antenna, is alternately charged with positive and negative charges of electricity with great frequency, from twelve thousand to two million, complete cycles of change per second, violent strains are set up in the ether surrounding the antenna. These strains, electro-magnetic in nature, are propagated through the ether from the place where they are set up in the form of waves similar in many respects to waves of light. Unlike light waves, however, these waves pass through practically all substances which are insulators to electric currents. When a suitable antenna is interposed in the path of these waves, and is connected to the proper tuning apparatus, a feeble current is caused to flow in the tuned circuit which changes its direction of flow with the same frequency as does the current of the sending apparatus which started the wave. If by means of specially designed telephone receivers and a device known as a detector, one can make

audible the passage of current in the tuned circuit, one has a wireless receiving set. Tuning a receiving circuit is merely adjusting certain electrical properties of the circuit so that it will respond to a wave which has some definite frequency. An adjusted receiving circuit will respond best to waves of a certain frequency, just as a violin string may be set into vibration by sounding a tone of the same pitch as the pitch of the tone which the string itself would give if bowed.

If there is any one piece of radio apparatus with which the public should make itself especially familiar, it is the three electrode vacuum tube. Although similar in appearance to an ordinary electric light bulb the vacuum tube is probably the most wonderful device used in radio work. The phenomenal growth of radio in recent years is to be attributed largely to the development and application of the principles upon which the vacuum tube operates. The vacuum tube contains a filament, a spiral or network of fine wire surrounding the filament known as the grid, and a sheet of metal surrounding both grid and filament known as the plate. These three parts are insulated from each other and are enclosed in a bulb from which the air is exhausted. The operation of the vacuum tube is briefly this: When the filament is lighted, and a battery of a voltage usually exceeding twenty volts is connected to the filament and the plate, a current will pass from the plate to the filament within the bulb, provided that the positive terminal of the battery is connected to the plate; but no current can be made to flow from the filament to the plate within the bulb by reversing the connections of the plate-filament battery. If when a current is passing from the filament a positive voltage is applied to the grid, which lies between the plate and filament, the plate-filament current is increased.

But if a negative voltage is applied to the grid, this current is decreased. The strange thing about the action of a vacuum tube is that a very small amount of energy applied to the grid will produce a comparatively great change in the plate-filament current. It is this characteristic which makes the vacuum tube so useful in radio work, for the grid circuit can be connected to a radio receiving circuit and a telephone headset can be inserted in the plate filament circuit so that any incoming message will be greatly increased in intensity. The vacuum tube does not in any sense create energy. It merely acts as a relay to control the energy stored up in the battery of the plate-filament circuit.

But one may wonder what practical value radio will ever be in the average American home. The greatest value will be due to the recent rapid development of the radio telephone, and to the installation of radio telephone broadcasting stations by several of the large electrical manufacturing companies such as the Westinghouse, the Radio Corporation of America, and others. These stations carry on a daily broadcasting service with regular hours of operation, and are powerful enough to be heard by sensitive receiving sets within a radius of several hundred miles from each station. Plans are being carried out to install a sufficient number of these stations over the country so that every part will be within range of one or more of them. Those now in operation broadcast daily news, reports of base ball, foot ball, or basket ball games, and daily musical programs. A regular feature of the work of the Westinghouse radiophone at East Pittsburgh is the transmission of the Sunday religious services of the First Presbyterian Church and of the Calvary Episcopal Church of Pittsburgh. In such ways the radiophone is proving itself of distinct

value to those who have provided themselves with the necessary receiving apparatus.

The number of those who are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the radio telephone is constantly increasing. In spite of the prevailing opinion, the operation of a set capable of receiving the radio broadcasts is not difficult. Neither is the installation of such a set a very great problem. A single wire from one hundred to two hundred feet long stretched between a chimney and a tree will suffice for an antenna. A water pipe will serve for a ground connection. A complete radio receiving equipment can be installed for less than the cost of a good victrola. While the variety of entertainment with a victrola is limited to the number of records one can buy, the variety with the radio set is practically endless. The radio outfit is bound to become a common feature of the twentieth century American home; why not keep up with the times and install one?

LIBRARY NOTES

The Vault Divulges Secrets

"Apropos of Alice of Wonderland fame, 'the time has come to speak of many things.' My domain is the most fascinating corner in the College Library. The clang of the iron bar on my fireproof door and that indescribable fragrance of ancient books but adds to my mystery. Around my walls are ranged books, which no money could buy, books redolent with memories of the dead past.

There are magnificent copies of the Fox 'Book of Martyrs', and ranks of leather-bound Bibles with cunningly hand wrought corners of brass, and title pages warranted to rouse the desires of the most enthusiastic seeker of biblio-bliss. Then, too, I boast of autographed copies of Roosevelt, Bacheller and

Rockefeller, to say nothing of the longed for Glenriddel Bobby Burns manuscripts.

Among my special treasures is a copy of the famous 'Paul and Virginia' written by Bernadin De Saint Pierre and bearing the date 1849 on its title page. This copy, the gift of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, is "embellished with illuminations and engravings in tint" by Devereux. The exquisite shades of blue, pink and lavender are marvelously well preserved after the long flight of years.

Then there is the two volume edition of 'American Flora' (1851), taken from a burning southern mansion during Sherman's March to the Sea, and presented to the Library by B. F. Isenberg, of Huntingdon. Add to this romantic background, the fact that the plates are hand-colored, in rich varied colors seldom equaled in our day. In the back of the second volume is 'The Language of Flowers', with the following carefully checked by tiny crosses. One need not stretch the imagination to picture the love idyll in its beginning, its cross currents and story sailing, to the happy consummation.

1. Ambrosia — Your face has charmed me—elevated my sentiments.

2. Iris—I come with a pleasing message.

3. Golden-rod—Thy mild grace has won my heart.

4. Fennel—Strength of affection—growing.

5. Scarlet Geranium—Thou art changed.

6. Ice plant—Your very looks are freezing.

7. Catch-fly—I am not to be caught without my consent.

8. Jonquil—Affection returned.

9. Ivy—Nothing can divide our affections.

We publish this flowery episode for the benefit of the love-lorn—with the additional information, 'Love consumes the flowers'.

A more recent addition is a gift of Mr. George Wirt, the second volume of Samuel Johnson's 'Dictionary', bearing the date 1784. This, the first Dictionary in English, is the product of years of arduous toil, a monument in English literature, and therefore highly prized. The definitions are painstakingly worked out, but the warm humor of Johnson illuminates the pages with its kindly glow. Just a few are chosen as illustrative:

Lexicographer—A writer of dictionaries, a harmless drudge that busies himself in tracing the original and detailing the signification of words.

Oats—A grain which in England is generally given to horses, but in Scotland supports the people.

Whig—A faction.

Tory—Opposed to a Whig.

Pension—In England it is generally understood to mean pay given to a state hireling for treason to his country.

Finally, a tiny, unobtrusive, brown-clad volume purporting to be a 'Primitive Physic' as viewed in 1791. This is the work of the well known John Wesley, M. A., who, tho he had the grand interest of souls near his heart was yet not unmindful of the body.

(We append this first rule for the "powers that be." Perhaps it will cause them to be lenient.)

The studious ought to have stated times for exercise, at least 2 or 3 hours a day; the one-half before dinner, the other half before going to bed. They should frequently bathe, and frequently wash their feet.

(This, as a comfort to the hungry.)

For studious persons about eight ounces of animal food, and twelve of vegetable, in 24 hours is sufficient.

Remedies.

A Cold—Drink a pint of cold water lying down in bed.

The Measles—Immediately consult an honest physician.

Raging madness (following over-study or blue books): Set the patient with his head under a great water fall. Or pour water on his head out of a tea kettle.

To Cure Baldness—Rub the part morning and evening with onions till red, rub it afterward with honey. Tried.

These are but a few from my storehouse of treasures, to which the 'Open Sesame' is "to love books", not alone for their intrinsic value, but for their wealth of association."

Lecture Notes

In College Chemistry:

Dr. Wagner: "Mr. vanOrmer, give a list of sulphides."

Profound silence.

Dr. Wagner: "Quite an extensive list so far."

In Economics:

Prof. Ward: "It is natural for old men to work for the love of it. Can you give us an example, Mr. Brumbaugh?"

Mr. Ralph Brumbaugh: "We have a good example right here at home in Dr. Wagner."

Prof. Ward: "Miss Klepinger, what is the difference in the status of the servant class in England under the manorial system from that of today?"

Miss Klepinger: "They could move themselves then, but they cannot now."

The Point System, as a means of regulating the credit to be given for school activities and the relation of individual activity to scholastic work has been adopted by the Student Council of Carnegie.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Directory

Ministerial Association.
 Pres., Dr. T. T. Myers.
 Sec'y, Clyde Stayer.

Y. M. C. A.
 Pres., Henry McCann.
 Sec'y, Paul Rummel.

Y. W. C. A.
 Pres., Marie Kimmel.
 Sec'y, Martha Stayer.

Lyceum.
 Pres., Harold Engle.
 Sec'y, Lorine Hyer.
 Treas., Mazie Riley.

Science Club.
 Pres., Charles Wine.
 Sec'y, Leah Miller.

Music Club.
 Pres., Harold Engle.
 Sec'y, Anna Ruth Eshelman.

English Club.
 Pres., Preston Hanawalt.
 Sec'y, Bertha Brower.
 Treas., Edward van Ormer.

History and Social Science Club.
 Pres., D. Howard Keiper.
 Sec'y, Thalia Hershy.

Girls Club.
 Pres., Martha Stayer.
 Sec'y, Miriam Clark.

Boys Club.
 Pres., Jesse Stayer.
 Sec'y, Dwight Snyder.

Student Council.
 Pres., Jesse Stayer.
 Sec'y, Orlena Wolgemuth.

Ladies Glee Club.
 Director, Prof. Rowland.
 Manager, Martha Stayer.

Men's Glee Club.
 Director, Prof. Rowland.
 Manager, Howard Keiper.

Oriental Society.
 Pres., Robert Patrick.
 Sec'y, Elizabeth Wertz.

Y. W. C. A.

To all Echo readers, greetings from the Y. W. C. A.

At the regular cabinet meeting on Monday evening, January 29th, the Y. W. decided to plan for a Valentine social, to which we shall invite the girls who are employed in the Huntingdon silk mills. This is our first definite step toward becoming acquainted with these girls, and we are hoping and praying for its success.

In the meeting of Sunday evening, January 22nd, Mr. Harold Engle and Edward vanOrmer, of the Y. M. C. A., presented to the ladies of the college "The Ideal Girl". Every girl who was privileged to be present at this meeting joins in sincerely thanking these young men for the straightforward, practical, and manly way in which they presented this most appropriate subject. Even though the ideal set is high, we feel that it is better to strive for a high ideal and miss it, than to set a low standard and reach it.

The visits to older residents of the town under the efficient leadership of Anna Ruth Graybill, our Social Service Chairman, have been greatly enjoyed by the girls as well as by those visited.

The Sophomore girls of the College had charge of the Y. W. program Sunday evening, January 29. The subject "Friendship" was discussed in different phases. We feel sure that each of us has determined to be a better friend to each other, and to those we meet, following more and more closely the example of the Friend who is with us at all times, He who is "All in All".

Student Volunteer Band

With the watchword, "Watch Your Emphasis", given by Dr. T. T. Myers at the opening meeting of the New Year, the Student Volunteer Band has begun work in earnest.

On the tenth Dr. G. B. Boyer conducted a question box meeting on "Missions". This proved most helpful, especially to those anticipating service for the Master in the foreign field. At the business meeting on the 17th it was decided that the band should use every effort possible to co-operate in the evangelistic services in the Stone Church. Meetings for prayer and meditation have been held each noon. The members realize that the advancement of the Kingdom depends in a large measure on prayer, and that it is the duty of consecrated souls to be ever at the Father's throne.

Deputations are planned for the near future to Altoona, James Creek, Bellwood and Hollidaysburg, Stonerstown and Riddlesburg, Woodbury, Spring Run, and New Enterprise. May the Lord add his blessing to these efforts.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. stands for things that make men who are not merely bound to win, but who are bound to be true. Recognizing this fact, our program committee endeavors to incorporate into our Sunday evening discussions, problems whose treatment, in the light of Christian thought, urges the development of manly virtues and Christian character.

At a regular meeting Sunday evening, Jan. 15th, Dr. Dupler ably presented the doctrine of the "square-deal" as upheld in the past by men of the calibre of Roosevelt and whose origin is grounded in the words and teachings of the

Master. He urged the men of the college to be square to themselves, to their college, and to their God.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 22, Misses Hyer and Cleveland, of our sister organization, the Y. W. C. A., gave us very interesting and helpful messages upon the subject of "The Ideal Man". The sentence that epitomizes the heart of the message is, "The Ideal Man is right with God."

A most inspiring message was brot to us at our last meeting by Dr. C. C. Ellis. His subject was, "What are you doing with your life?" He said: "You may be indifferent to it, you may curse it, or you may serve your generation with it in God." He made a burning appeal that the men in this college reach out and touch souls and lead them to God.

During the year a number of deputations have held services in the Huntingdon county jail. These meetings are much appreciated by the prisoners, and are a means whereby the organization may make its influence felt.

The History and Social Science Club

We are glad to report that the History and Social Science Club is very much alive. Due to the broadness of the field embraced in its treatment the club continues to be the largest club on the campus. At the opening of the school year a get-together social was featured. Almost all of the old members have continued with us and have succeeded in enrolling quite a fine group of new members.

Perhaps the best program of the year was given on Friday evening, January 20th. The program was designed as a welcome number for those of the Freshman class who joined us at the mid-year. The following program was given:

President's Address.....D. Howard Keiper
Vocal Solo Mrs. Ward
"Why I Hate Men".....Miss Helen Beery
Reading Dorsey Seese
"Why I Love My Enemies"
..... George Christman
Paper—"The Schools of France"
..... Miss Orlena Wolgemuth

Miss Douthett's studio on Fourth floor was the center of special attraction Saturday evening, January 28, when the Music Club made another appearance in the foreground of Juniata's artistic and social life.

The formal part of the program consisted of vocal solos by Lydia Withers and Martha Stayer, and cello selections by Dr. Wagner, with Miss Douthett at the piano. The cello numbers were especially interesting when Dr. Wagner's request of "Will Miss Howard please pronounce?" (The names) had been granted, and it was with a reluctant feeling that we saw the cellist place his instrument in the corner and refuse to play more.

Such dainty and toothsome refreshments as only Home Economic girls know how to make, with some of "Hattie's" most delicious cocoa, soon appeared on the scene. With their coming the last faint streak of formality or timidity disappeared. All present entered into the spirit of the occasion.

Howard's suggestion, Dr. Wagner ventured several "Chester's standbys", all of which called forth peals of laughter.

The Music Club is a live organization. It gives an opportunity for the development of the finer, the artistic element in the natures of those who are privileged to participate in its activities. The club is not planning to be selfish, but hopes to share some of its advantages with others in the near future.

The English Club of the Juniata College Lyceum chose January the twenty-seventh to initiate into the club new members from the present Freshman class to take the places of the Seniors who will leave the club upon graduation this spring. It has always been the policy of the English Club to limit its membership as far as possible, and to seek to include within its number the literary lights of the college as well as the greatest number of student leaders possible. In accord with its policy, the English Club invited ten members of the Freshman Class upon the recommendation of the present members to membership in the club. On January twenty-seventh seven members were admitted to the club. The body met in the Library, as is the custom of the club, promptly at eight-thirty. The meeting was addressed by the retiring President, Mr. Preston Hanawalt, in which he welcomed the new members to the club, told them of the club's traditions, and asked them to help in upholding the principles upon which the English Club is founded.

After the opening address, the initiation of the Freshmen com-

menced. This was an interesting as well as a profitable occasion for all concerned. Upon the completion of the initiation refreshments were served by the social committee, and a few games were played. Exactly at eleven o'clock, after a TO-KE-STA for the English Club and a cheer for the social committee, the meeting broke up, everyone, including the Freshmen, having had a most delightful time.

Throughout this next semester, and the years that are to come, the English Club hopes to fill a place in the life of the institution, which only it can fill, and which will be remembered in the years that lie ahead by those that had a share in its promulgation in the first few years of its existence.

Campus Comment

The mail box on the porch of Founder's Hall being very **disadvantageously** located for the proper performance of its communicatory functions, we suggest that particularly during the winter months it be removed to warmer quarters—preferably Snyder's Restaurant.

Owing to the confusion resulting from the present system of making announcements in Chapel, we submit this plan: Let the faculty arise one at a time, in alphabetic order, and make their speeches.

The ECHO heartily approves the movement which would require that admittance to the reception room be made by card, and adds that season tickets might be provided for certain young men.

The ECHO will always excuse a two-day beard on the face of any scholar of Students' Hall except on those days when there is hot water during the regular hours of shaving.

The ECHO agrees that after a week of strenuous work there is no recreation so refreshing or enjoyable as that afforded by the "open"

club. May we have more of them on our calendar.

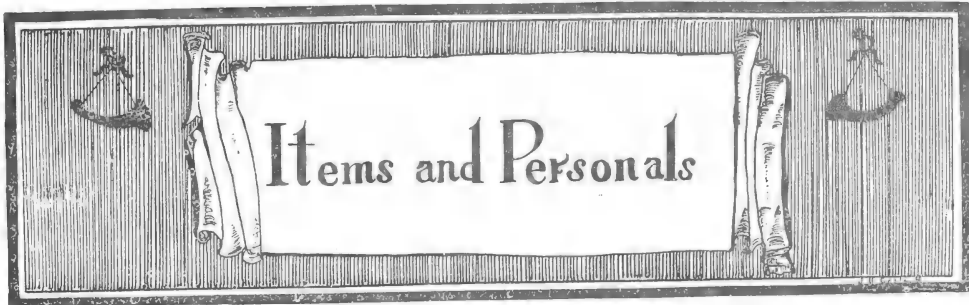
Alfarata News

Do you know that in three months from now the new 1922 Alfarata will be out? What does this mean to you? Does it mean that you will pass by this statement unheedingly, go your own way forgetting this notice, and then when the Alfarata is here, you will suddenly awake to the fact that you want very much to possess one of this new, beautiful edition of the book that so well represents your college and its activities for the past year, and that you have neglected to place your order for one, or, will you heed this notice and early send your subscription? Because of the restricted number of these books offered for sale, it is better to send in your order early than to wait until it is too late and then be sorry.

The Alfarata is the only entirely student edited and managed publication on college hill. It contains an accurate record of the college activities for the entire year as well as a characterization of many of the people now connected and associated with the college.

To the student, the Alfarata is as an ever living memory of college days; to the Alumni, it induces reminiscences of days when they too lived their life upon college hill, and to the friend of Juniata, it is a book which redounds with the virile activities of college youth and a faithful portrayal of the college as a unity.

The price is considered as nothing to those who have an interest in Juniata, and to others it is a book well worth the selling price in the interest and pleasure which it will confer to you. To be sure that you will receive your 1922 edition, send your subscription at once.



Skating and Bob-sledding

Bluebooks and Reports

On Saturday evening, January fourteen, the members of the faculty who live in the dormitories took a sleigh ride to Mapleton, and enjoyed an excellent chicken dinner. A Pennsylvania train tried to make it a disastrous affair, but, we are glad to say, didn't succeed.

On January ninth, Miss Dou-thett accompanied Mr. John Barnes Wells, a noted tenor, in a concert at Stroudsburg, Penna.

Dr. Dupler conferred with the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg recently in order to make arrangements concerning the scope of work to be covered by the Summer Session at Juniata this year.

At the annual meeting of the College President's Association of Pennsylvania, held at Harrisburg, January 28th, Acting Provost J. H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, was elected President of the Association and Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh was elected Secretary.

Dr. Ellis served as an instructor in a Bible Institute at Elizabethtown College during the week of January sixteenth to twentieth.

Mr. E. L. Tilton, architect of New York City, paid a friendly

visit to the college a few days ago. Mr. Tilton drew the plans for the Library, the Stone Church, and Science Hall.

The mid-year examinations, coming as they did in the week of January 16 to 21, were considerably earlier than those in many other colleges. This is accounted for in the fact that Juniata opened earlier last Fall, and will close in the early part of June.

The Revival Meetings held in the Stone Church by Rev. M. J. Brougher, of Greensburg, Penna., have been well attended by the student body.

The number and variety of electives given this semester is greater than that ever given at Juniata before. They range all the way from Prof. Ward's course in "Criminology", to Prof. Kochel's course in "Credits", and from Prof. McKee's "Eighteenth Century Literature" to Dr. Shively's "Advanced Trigonometry". The steps between are too many to mention; these are only the extremities.

Foreign languages are on the increase in the dining-room. Miss Howard has established a French table. The personnel of this table changes every two weeks.

The students are glad to note the steady improvement of Miss

Clark's arm after the disastrous fall while skating several weeks ago.

At the earnest request of the Student Council the Faculty has consented to deliver a series of lectures on appropriate themes to be staged on alternate Saturday nights commencing with the middle of February, and continuing to the close of the year. The arrangement of these lectures has been left to a committee appointed by the President.

Edward Van Ormer claims that the fastest thing on earth is a pair of skis, and faster yet when they leave the earth.

The underclassmen have voiced a resentment to the fact that several members of the senior class stand seemingly very close to the faculty!

Mr. Harold Engle has recently been elected by the student body to head the local movement which will co-operate with the National Student Committee for the Limitation of Armaments.

Editor-in-Chief (to Echo Staff in Room 52): "In looking over the staff I congratulate myself on my new helpers." (Wordsworth and Shakespeare adorn the wall behind the staff.)

In Economics:

Prof. Ward: "Mr. Wine, do you believe in a more elastic currency?"

Roscoe Wine: "No, it's elastic enough. Why not make it more adhesive?"

Henry McCann vouches to the fact that the best way to escape play practice is to be unavoidably detained in the shower.

Chapel Chimes

On January ninth, at Chapel service, the movement was begun for the raising of funds for the Student Fellowship drive, and also for the school in China which is to be built out of the money contributed by the students of the Brethren Colleges. Mr. George Griffith, '21, presented the matter to the students and opened the discussion. He set One Thousand Dollars as the goal for the drive.

Rev. R. S. Flory, a missionary on furlough from Northern China, presented the needs for the school in China, and impressed upon the students the necessity of missionary giving.

Mr. Frank Omstead, the Y. M. C. A. secretary of Penn State, and also a director of the Fellowship Drive for the suffering students of Europe in the American Colleges, pointed out the dire need as it exists among the students of Europe today. He showed the extreme needs of Russia and of the University of Prague especially. Mr. Omstead gave as the biggest reason for aiding in this drive, the chance for us to abolish war. The Washington Conference alone will not stop war, but brotherly love will.

Prof. Ward in closing the discussion pointed out the fact that the students of Europe could no more help the plight that they are now in than we. He also showed how much the gifts were appreciated, and the vast amount of good they can do.

Rev. M. J. Brougher, of Greencastle, who conducted the revival meetings in the Stone Church, lead the devotions on January 24th.

President Brumbaugh on January 30th called the attention of the student body to the fact that the spiritual side of the college student can not be neglected, and must be

fostered. He urged a deeper sincerity in religious matters, and a stronger conviction on Christian principles on the part of earnest college students.

EXCHANGES

The Rhodes Scholarship from Ohio has been granted this year to Mr. Earl Dunbar, of the class of 1921 of Wooster College. He is the second Wooster man in two years to receive the coveted Rhodes honors.

—Westminster Holcad.

The students of McPherson College seem to have a live wire fire brigade. We notice by the "Spectator" that their organization served as the chief factor in extinguishing a neighborhood fire.

We have a word of praise for the "Editorial Comment" column of the "Ursinus Weekly". Local problems and those things which are of interest to the student are handled in a simple, straightforward manner and with a very pleasing style.

Kentucky University is the proud possessor of the largest wireless telephone and telegraph station in the State. This we learn from the "Kernel".

If you want to spend a delightful hour with some real worthwhile literature, read the "Fleur de Lis". You may have your choice of poetry, drama or short story.

Tho a student's heart may be of gold, his head may be of ivory.

—Silver and Gold.

President Ketler, of Grove City College, has been honored in receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws. This degree was conferred by the trustees of Allegheny College.

A lazy man is no worse than a dead one, but he takes up more room.

—Bethel Collegian.

President Harding recently had the degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon him by Birmingham Southern College, when he took part in the inauguration of Dr. Guy E. Navelly as president of that institution.

Freshmen of the University of Kansas are now required to take intelligence tests given by the Psychology department of the school. The results of the tests are strictly confidential and are not to be used in the scholastic records of the University in any way. It is the plan of the University to obtain general averages of the students in the various departments of the school.

—Denver Clarion.

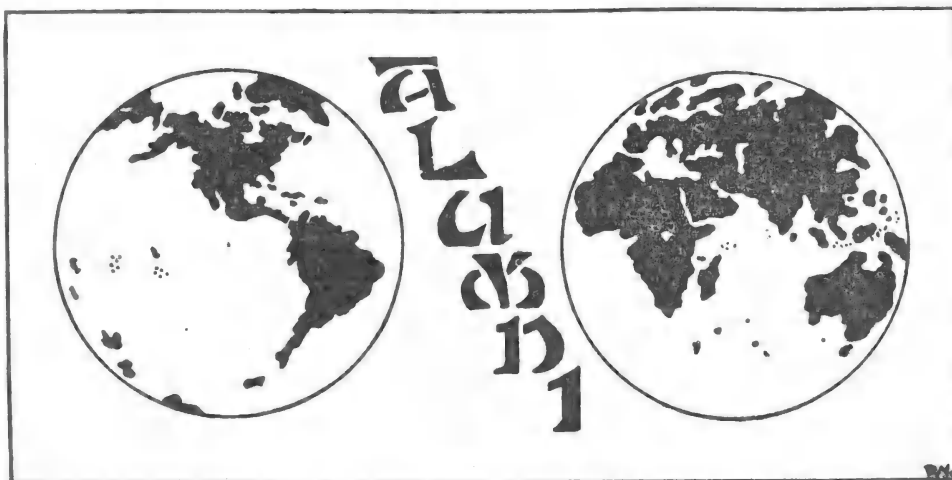
Revival Services

The series of evangelistic meetings in the Stone Church, conducted by Rev. M. J. Brougher, were attended by a large number of the students. The appeal to individuals of every interest and the practical applications of the evangelist were an inspiration to all who heard him. Prof. Rowland directed the music.

The meetings resulted in a number of accessions to the church. Forty-three were baptized and five have united with the Methodist Church.

Rev. Brougher has been the pastor of the Greensburg church of the Brethren since 1911, having taken that charge when it was a small mission station. Under his supervision the church has grown in numbers and strength. He has also been active in the district work of Western Pennsylvania. At present, he is chairman of the Ministerial Board and treasurer of the Sunday School Board of the district.

The student body was pleased to have Rev. Brougher as a guest of the College during the meeting, and as he leaves us we extend our wishes for his success in further service.



Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh spent the latter half of January on a lecture tour through eastern Ohio. On Saturday evening, January twenty-first, he lectured in the Woodworth, Ohio, Church of the Brethren, and under the direction of Mrs. Irene Kurtz Summers, a former member of the Juniata faculty, a reception was given in his honor. This event was attended by a large group of Juniata people. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Diehm opened their home in Youngstown to the guests, and the following former students and friends shared in the pleasures of the evening: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Furry, Mrs. Lucy Basinger Wonsettler, Mrs. Hattie Good Beight, Miss Molly Gould, Mr. Raymond Summers, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Eaton, Mr. Clifford Wonsettler, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Basinger, Mr. J. F. Beight, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Byler.

It was not difficult for Dr. Brumbaugh to be at home in such a group of friends. He told them of the work of the college and his love for it. This meeting will doubtless mark the beginning of a local Alumni Association in Northeastern Ohio, which will embrace the group of Juniata friends in that community.

The Philadelphia and Eastern Branch of the Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet in the Sunday School rooms of the First Church of the Brethren at Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, February eighteenth. The dinner will be held at six o'clock and the church will be opened at four o'clock in the afternoon in order that the friends may gather early for a good social time. The Philadelphia Association maintains a very active and loyal organization. Much credit is due to Rowland L. Howe, the president, and to Esther Swigart, the secretary, as well as to the other officers and members of the executive committee, for keeping the Juniata spirit alive in this district.

Miss Helen Ewing, Music, '10, is now at New York City as accompanist and teacher to the children of Madam Louise Homer, the noted contralto singer.

Mr. James A. Shook, '08, a former member of the debating team, and who is now head of the department of History and the Social Sciences in the Boys' High School at Reading, Pa., served on the lecture course in Literature of the Womens' Club of that city.

Rev. Fred D. Antony, Normal English '97, was a recent visitor to the college, bringing his daughter as a student. He is now located as a pastor in Belle Vernon, Pa.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, Miss Stella Calvin, Academy '16, and Dr. John Anderson were married at Chatham, Va., where they expect to reside. The "Echo" extends congratulations.

Recently a genuine Panama Mexican hat of extraordinary size, woven under water by native Mexicans, was presented to the college by Mrs. Rhoda Swigart McCarty, Normal English '97. This hat, valued at \$100 or more, was picked up on a Mexican battlefield near Nogales, Arizona, after one of Villa's raids. It is said to have belonged to a general, and is a valuable addition to the college museum.

A. C. Wiend, Normal English '90, President of Bethany Bible School, stopped off for a short time to visit his friends on college hill.

Miss Esther Swigart, '18, in addition to her duties as head of the History Department at Miss Sayward's School, Overbrook, Pa., is taking several courses in Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Edgar G. Diehm, '17, contributed a paper on "Public Speaking in High Schools" before the annual Convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, which was held in Chicago during the holiday vacation.

Norman J. Brumbaugh, '06, who is completing his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, has recently been awarded the Harrison Fellowship in Chemistry for the second semester.

Robert M. Watson has recently been appointed cashier of the Union National Bank of Huntingdon.

He was well fitted for this position by training and experience. The best wishes of his friends follow him to his new duties.

Alumni, Attention!

The Staff wishes to announce that the April issue of the ECHO will be an alumni number. It is the intention of the editors to devote the entire magazine for that month, from cover to cover, to the former students of Juniata. In order to do this we need your co-operation. We ask that all alumni send notes of interest to the presidents of their respective classes, who in turn will edit this material and forward it to the editor. If you have no class president, please forward your news to the editor, who will see that it reaches the ECHO in the right place. The final product will be ready for distribution on Founders' Day, April seventeenth. This scheme affords the alumni of an opportunity to make a really worth while alumni ECHO, and it is the earnest desire of the staff that all shall co-operate to make it a success.

The Juniata Summer Session

The Summer Session of the school year opens on June the nineteenth and continues for nine weeks, closing on the nineteenth of August. The enrollment in the session last summer was large, but an even larger enrollment is expected this summer, since the school has gotten under way sooner. The purpose of the school is to supply the needs of High School graduates who want professional training in order to teach next year, and also to furnish special training for elementary grade teachers. In addition to this, courses of both Academy and College grade will be offered. College courses in education will be included as well as those of

a literary nature. Dr. Dupler, who so efficiently directed the school last summer, will act as director again this year, and the Faculty will be made up chiefly of those professors who are now serving in the regular school year. In addition to these there will be specialists in the various fields who will

be called in from colleges in this state, and from other states. A bulletin will soon be ready for distribution, and if any of our readers know of anyone who would be interested in the summer session, please communicate the information to the director, and he will see that they are supplied with a bulletin.



To-ke-sta! For the Girls

The girls of Juniata are coming into their own at last. A great forward step has been taken in girls' athletics this year, which will cause the year to go down in the history of the school as marking the beginning of the athletic emancipation of Juniata's women.

Thru the efforts of some of the girls of the school, girls who are not willing to live an inert life physically while getting an education mentally, a petition was submitted to the Faculty. The petition asked that girls' basket-ball be established this year at Juniata and continued in the succeeding years, as long as the Faculty deemed it advisable. The intense desire of the girls for the granting of this petition was shown by the fact that it was signed by every single girl

in the 'dorms'. The petition was passed by the faculty the same day it was submitted, no need of lengthy deliberation, showing that the Faculty were heartily in favor of the granting of it. Interesting, too, is the fact that every lady member of the Faculty voted in favor of granting the petition.

Under the excellent direction of Coach Kichline the girls are fast being moulded into what promises to be a glorious beginning for girls' intercollegiate athletics. At the practices, which are held three times a week, a sufficiently large number of girls are present to easily make a first and second team. All the candidates are enthusiastic to the Nth degree, over the possibility of being on the first girls' Varsity of Juniata College.

A good schedule is being arranged for the remainder of the year,

thus giving the students ample opportunity to see the girls in action this season and also giving the team several nice trips. The prominent girls' schools and girls' colleges and "Co-ed" colleges of this part of the State are to have a place on the schedule. No one need fear that the games will be slow and uninteresting in any sense of the words, for the girls are playing boys' rules. The Echo wishes to congratulate the girls on the way this matter was carried thru and adds with all fervor and sincerity, "Long live girls' intercollegiate Athletics at Juniata."

Lebanon Valley Beaten By Close Score

On Friday evening, January 13th, the Lebanon Valley College Quintet came out upon our floor with the reputation of being a strong aggregation. Well did they live up to their name, for there was not a second of the playing time which was not crowded full of snappy passing, shooting and all the thrills dear to the heart of the basket-ball fan. All this fast work was not done by the visiting team. Our men, realizing they were up against the real thing in basket-ball, played as we had never seen them play before. The ball flashed from one end of the floor to the other. Neither team seemed to have the advantage over the other. At the end of the first half both teams had scored only two field goals; but Lebanon Valley had shot more fouls, so the half ended 13-7 in their favor.

Our men entered the second half with their minds made up to win or die. Ere long that "second half come back" for which Juniata basket-ball teams have been famous in the past, made itself evident and the scores grew closer together. At last the score was tied! We must win, we must! was the slogan of team and student body alike. Lebanon Valley made another goal.

Up went a tremendous yell from the students. The score must be tied, the game must be won. The yelling was deafening. Juniata made another goal. The rooting became a thunderous roar. The score was tied again. Juniata made another goal. Bedlam broke loose. The game was won. Juniata 30, Lebanon Valley 28.

A feature of this conflict was the potting by Engle, at critical moments of the game, of three field goals from the center of the floor.

Juniata	Lebanon Valley
Engle F	Wolfe
Donelson F	Metoxin
Shaute C	Wolfe
Hoffman G	Homan
Oller G	Cohen

Field Goals—Wolfe 4, Engle 3, Shaute 3, Donelson 2, Hoffman 2, Cohen 2, Wolfe 1, Metoxin 1, Homan 1. Fouls—Hoffman 10 out of 15, Wolfe 10 out of 12.

Referee—Neff. Scorer—Stein.

Susquehanna Outclassed

Tuesday evening, January 17th, our swiftly running basketball machine completely out-distanced the Susquehanna University team in a very pleasing game on our home floor. Our men by far outclassed Susquehanna in every stage and feature of the game. There was no uncertainty at any time as to who would be the victor. As the first half went along our men soon found the weak spots of Susquehanna's defense, and as a consequence the ball was snapped through for seven field goals that half. Three of these were made by Hoffman, our fast running guard. The first half ended with our boys on the long end of an 18-12 score.

As the second half began to evolve itself all indications seemed to point toward a "mountain" score for Juniata. Our hopes were blasted and we became somewhat worried as to the outcome of the game when Engle, the speedy running partner of Donelson, had the

misfortune to dislocate his shoulder. However, this did not stop the onrush of our boys, and the game took such a favorable turn that two other substitutes were sent into it. Bannon, forward for Susquehanna, sprained his ankle in the latter part of the second half and was substituted for by Sweeney, who scored three goals for the visitors.

The fast, snappy passing and quick, true shots of our men were a feature of the game. Hand in hand with these went the accurate foul shooting of Hoffman. Thus the game ended 34-25 in our "flavor".

Juniata	Susquehanna
Engle F	Sole
Donelson F	Bannon
Shaute C	Rogawity
Hoffman G	Gaffney
Oller G	Raymer
Conrad F	Sweeney
Snyder G	
Holsinger C	

Field Goals—Shaute 5, Hoffman 5, Rogawity 5, Sweeney 3, Donelson 3, Bannon 1, Gaffney 1. Fouls—Hoffman 8 out of 10, Cole 4 out of 9, Gaffney 1 out of 2, Sweeney 0 out of 1.

Reserves Play Two Games

On Tuesday evening, January 24th, the reserve team journeyed to Mt. Union to play the High School there. In former years the reserves have always been beaten by Mt. Union on Mt. Union's floor by one or two points. This year they went determined to win at any cost. At the end of the first six minutes things looked blue. Mt. Union led 12-4. The reserves made a spurt, however, and the half ended 20-15 in Juniata's favor.

In the second half neither side had an advantage. Each kept about the same pace. However, neither side was out of danger of losing until the final whistle. The reserves came out of the struggle 33-26 in their favor. It was a fast, hard fought game and displayed

credit to the playing ability of the reserves. The reserve men used in the lineup were: Conrad and Wolfgang, forwards; Holsinger, center; Richard Snyder and Ira Holsopple, guards.

On Saturday evening, January 28th, the Reserves met the Altoona Triangle Juniors on our floor. The first half was a walk away for the Reserves, ending 21-10 in their favor. Too many substitutes were put in, in the second half, and the game was lost 34-33. The same lineup as the Mt. Union game, with the exception that Howe played center instead of Holsinger, was used in the first half.

Teachers, Notice!

Requests are constantly coming to the office of the Placement Service of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa., for teachers specifically trained along certain lines. Many of these positions not only offer larger fields of service, but very attractive compensation.

Great difficulty has been experienced in finding teachers specifically trained for the positions vacant. That the Placement Service may function most effectively it is necessary that the registration list of teachers be large.

Registration cards are provided by which active and prospective teachers may register. These may be had upon application to the Department of Public Instruction. At the same time that we are asking our readers to carry the information concerning the Placement Service to teachers, we are asking the alumni to give the widest possible publicity to the Placement Service, thereby rendering a valuable service not only to the teachers and schools, but to the children of this Commonwealth.

For further information address Henry Klonower, Assistant Director, Teacher Bureau, in charge of Placement Service.



Most every college paper, be it funny, be it sad
At some time or other, has inserted this ad—

"If you have any news, for Pete's sake, send it in!"

"If you have any jokes, don't forget, send them in!"

And so the "Echo", too, makes a similar call,

"If you have any "stuff", send it in, one and all.

How About It, Men?

Prof. O. R. Myers (explaining the extensive use of argument): "Woman couldn't get along without argument—now, could she?"

Miss Landis—"Well, she could if there were no men around."

So They Tell Us—

All men are not homeless, Silly reminds us, but some men are home less than others.

No matter how hungry a horse is, he will never eat a bit.

You can drive a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead.

—Voo Doo.

So Say We All

"I've had French on my mind all afternoon!"

Glenn Lehman (following Blue Book in French): "So have I, but the worst part of it was, I couldn't get much of it off."

He who love and runs away
May live to love another day.

Mandy: "Rastus, you-all reminds me of one of dere flyin' machines."

Rastus: "'Cause I'se a high-flyer, Mandy?"

Mandy: "No, 'cause you ain't no good on earth." —Tiger.

Cut Rates

"Please, ma'am, give a poor blind man a dime."

"Why, you're only blind in one eye!"

"Well, make it a nickel then."

—Lampoon.

Auto-matically

Multi Millions: "Is your son home from college?"

Well Thye: "I presume so, I haven't seen my car for a week."

—Orange Owl.

"I'm working hard to get ahead," To Her Dad he murmured sadly.

"I'm glad to see it," he replied,

"You surely need one badly."

—Tiger.

An Elephant, For Instance

Miss Howard: "Why, would you believe it, I don't think I could describe a cricket so you could tell it from any other animal!"

Carry—"Why did kings tap men on their heads when they knighted them?"

Lary—"Perhaps the stars made the "knights" more realistic!"

Juniata Nursery Rhymes

Celesta has a little man,
His cheeks are like the rose,
And everywhere Celesta goes,
Dwight Snyder turns his toes.

Dear little Bobbie has lost her
heart,
But we all know where to find it.
Just leave her alone, she'll wander
back home,
With poor old Max left stark alone.

Little Miss Hershey sat in the
lib'ry,
Feeling most blue and not gay.
But along came dear Sieber, who
never has peevd her (?),
And frightened her sorrow away.

At the Sugar Bowl they dined, he
and she.
'Twas long after folks have their
tea.
But the price that he paid,
Such havoc it made,
That they finally walked home at
the late hour of three.

You must be nimble,
You must be quick.
To get past Miss Harley,
And do it slick.

Prof. Ward (to Mr. Christman
in the dining room): "Would you
kiss a girl?"

Nancy Graybill (at the other end
of the table talking about exams.):
"Isn't it a wonderful sensation?"

Hazel George: "It sure is."

Prof. Ward: "How do you
know?"

Co-ed—"How lovely these roses
are! There is still some "dew" on
them."

Ed—"I know it, but how the
deuce did you?" —Voo Doo.

The ECHO is in favor of co-educational coasting parties with certain limitations—that permissions be granted only when the ground is covered with a smooth coat of snow and ice.

Where There's a Will, There's a Way

Jinks Hyer (upon seeing Miriam
Clark with arm bandaged):

"Well, there, now what have I
always told you—just leave it to
the Freshmen to distinguish them-
selves."

"The Engagement"

Love is a wound that keen doth
smart,
And two fold is the dread.
But ere the victim loses his heart,
He first must lose his head.

Ho! Hum!

Lee—"Every time she smiles it
reminds me of a Pullman car at
eight o'clock in the evening."

Lesli—"Howsat?"

Lee—"No lowers and very few
uppers left." —Gargoyle.

Lydia Griest (reading menu):
"Mutt and Jeff sundae! Well, of
all things!"

Emma (carefully explaining):
"Oh, not at all. You see, Helen
and Kersey come here quite fre-
quently."

After talking with some people,
the high price of ivory is to be
wondered at.

As one of the merits of this mag-
azine it is claimed that the last
word in any argument with a wo-
man is the ECHO.

In College Algebra:

Dr. Shively: "Mr. Fink, what is
an unknown quantity?"

Mr. Fink: "I can't define it,
Doctor, but I can give a good illus-
tration."

Dr. Shively: "The illustration is
excellent. That will do."

DON'T FORGET
The Alumni
Basket Ball Game
MARCH 4

CHOOSE THIS
STORE TO-MORROW

There is every reason why you should and not a single reason why you shouldn't.

Our merchandise is fresh—our qualities are the highest—our prices are as fair as the lily—and our values are creating business we never knew existed.

And on top of these advantages comes the pride that goes with saying "Yes, I bought these clothes at

HAZLETT BROS.

The Home of Quality.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

STATES' RESTAURANT

CONEY ISLAND WEINERS

1215 Mifflin Street

OYSTERS A SPECIALTY

D. E. Young, Prop'r

SPALDING



Basket Ball

When purchasing equipment for basket ball or any athletic sport, insist upon SPALDING'S. Satisfaction is inevitable.

Catalogue on request

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

126 Nassau St., New York City

J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St., HUNTINGDON, PA

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents

93 Chambers St., New York.

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

We solicit the business of teachers and students.

For identification have checks on other banks O.K'd. at the College Treasurer's Office.

Open Your Account
With Us.

Dr. W. H. SEARS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PRACTICE LIMITED TO

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND
THROAT

Raystown Water Power Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
425 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

BALDWIN, The Tailor---

uses only the best materials and workmanship
and the BEST is the CHEAPEST. :-: :-:

ALWAYS

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

Dentist

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends
will find this store well equipped to
take care of their needs in all the
many lines of goods we handle. Ev-
erything is of the best standard goods,
and our personal guarantee of satis-
faction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

AFRICA BROS.

SPORTING GOODS
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

**Complete line of
HARDWARE**

519 Penn Street
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30
years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class
city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECH9" ADVERTISERS

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.

PAUL V. HEFFNER

General Merchant
Dealer in ALL KINDS OF LUMBER.
Mine Materials a Specialty.
1203 Mifflin St. Huntingdon, Pa.

DIRTY LAUNDRY ?

See Noffsinger



Storage
Battery

514 MIFFLIN ST.

EXIDE

Service
Station

PHONE 32J

"Exide"
BATTERIES

Expert Recharging and Repairing for all Make Batteries

THE VALUE OF A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH

cannot be estimated in monetary terms. The true value lies in
its worth to yours and yours. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

Be Photographed on Your Birthday.

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers for all occasions.

WEAVER, the Florist

429 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Fourth Street Meat Market

Best	Prompt	Reasonable
Quality	Delivery	Prices

T. C. WAKEFIELD Prop.

Phone 112

BEAUTIFUL DESIGN,
THOROUGHLY MODERN,
MECHANICALLY CORRECT.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HARRY A. MAYER

508 PENN STREET

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

- Dan P. Skopelitis

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

423 Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET
Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

Willard Batteries

Hood Tires

"The Cream of Creams"

CLEAN — PURE — DELICIOUS

MONTGOMERY'S

LOGAN'S MILLINERY

IN THE "DIAMOND"

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bell Phone 152R

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

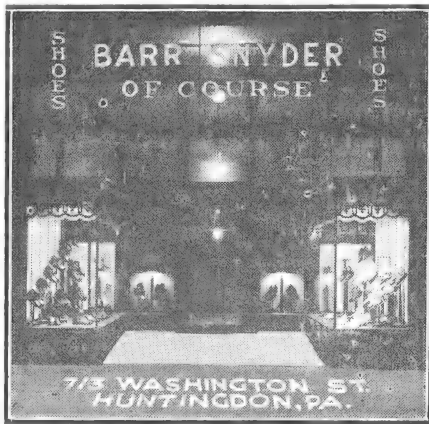
Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONS "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



FRANK WESTBROOK

711 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

HUPMOBILE

Fourth Street Garage
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

SILKS, SATIN, RIBBONS and
LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Washington St.—near Post Office.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

Whether you re-build or build new

we can furnish the

"SUPPLIES"

you need

Call us and get our prices

Juniata Supply Company, Reg.

RAYMOND K. ADAMS, Mgr. & Tres.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

SPECIALTY SHOP

FOR

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GIRLS

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered.

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets.

Philadelphia

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

Made-to-Measure

CLOTHES

*2/28x
1/9x
2/1x*

\$35

Satisfaction or "Money Back"

416 Penn
Street

ISENBERGS

Hunting-
don, Pa.

*2/28x
1/9x
2/1x
2/28x
1/9x
2/1x*

Juniata School



MARCH

HUNTINGDON, PA.

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College.

TRY AN ADVENTURE
IN
GOOD FOODS

Stylish - up - to - the - Minute Clothing and Furnishings

The kind that College students like best.

Also conservative styles for men of quiet taste.

The best of everything at moderate prices.

Tell the clerk you are a College student; it will be to your advantage.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th & Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

P. S.—We show a nice line of Hosiery, Umbrellas and Handkerchiefs for Ladies.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S.A.

FOR WINTER SPORTS

YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN WARM OUTER GARMENTS
SUCH AS SWEATERS, SLIP-OVERS, WOOL SHIRTS,
BREECHES, LEGGINGS, ARMY JERKINS, SHOES, ETC.,
CAN BEST BE SUPPLIED HERE AT LOW PRICES.

Army Goods Store

529 Penn Street (Opposite Blair Bldg.)

Huntingdon, Pa.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Gray hairs should cover
no Cares
Have you an Endowment?

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.
District Agts.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
5 Chair Barber Shop
On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

—HATS OF SPECIAL DESIGN—

and

GAGE, PHIPPS and NEW YORK
MODELS.

MADGE EVANS HATS for Little
Ladies at

Mrs. JANE EVANS
Successor to Mrs. Grimison.

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS
1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

Dr. W. C. WILSON—
DENTISTS
—**Dr. C. RALPH WILSON**
Radiographers.
Telephone 85. 509 Washington St.



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON
515 Washington Street.

Trough's Barber Shop
622 Washington Street

Tyson's Drug Store

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist
5th & Washington Sts. **HUNTINGDON, PA.**

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

J. B. BROWN
Jeweler

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

BUICK
Sweet-Buick Sales Co.

JOHN HICKS
Meat Market

Saltzman's Restaurant
Automobiles for Hire.

**WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING**
Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.
Men's Suits, Fifty cents.
QUICK SERVICE
M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

MILK---The food of foods
CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED
by
BENSON BROS.
CITY DAIRY 1013 Mifflin Street
Huntingdon, Penna.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES
Quality—That's us.
HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY
DENTAL SURGEON
In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

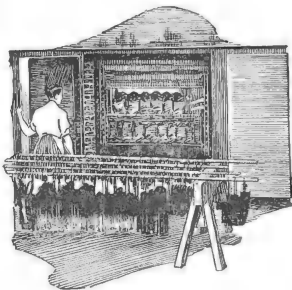
Evans' Furniture Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

Teachers Wanted for Schools—
now and September. Contracts
waiting.—National Teachers Agen-
cy, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

SMITH'S
HOME DRESSED MEATS
and GROCERIES
10th and Mifflin Sts.

EAT
FISHER'S BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



What is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.
95-479-FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH, 1922

No. 3

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. DONALD BRUMBAUGH, '23, Editor
CALVERT N. ELLIS, '23 CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24
HOWARD KEIPER, '24 DWIGHT A. SNYDER, '24
EDWARD van ORMER, '24 HAZELLE M. GEORGE, '25
IDA M. SCOFIELD, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager KERSEY MIERLEY '25 Advertising Mangr.
RALPH FOUSE, Assistant Advertising Manager
Circulation Managers
WALLACE HILL JOHN STONE JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

	Page
Editorial	
The Hope of the Future.....	46
Exchanges	46
Literary Department	
The Widening Vision	47
College Events	
The Ausflug	49
The Outskirts of the Universe	50
The Bible Institute	50
Juniata Celebrates St. Valentine's Birthday	51
College Organizations	
Lyceum	53
English Club	53
Music Club	53
Science Club	53
Y. W. C. A.	54
Y. M. C. A.	54
Mission Band	55
Items and Personals	56
Chapel Chimes	57
Alumni	
Philadelphia Alumni Banquet	59
Waynesborough Alumni Banquet	60
Philadelphia Debate	61
Athletics	
First Eastern Trip	62
Second Eastern Trip	63
Bethany Wins by Whirlwind Attack	64
Co-eds Win Two Games.....	64
Westminster Wins Undeserved Game.....	65
Base Ball Schedule	65
Smiles	66

EDITORIAL

THE HOPE OF THE FUTURE

The code of rules governing student activities which the Student-Faculty has recently passed, marks an important event in the history of Juniata College. The purpose of this enactment is threefold: First, to distribute the leadership among a larger number of individuals; second, to attach more dignity to student officials; and third, to make all campus organizations more efficient. In approving this measure, the Faculty conferred upon the Student Council the power to enforce it and to pass on the eligibility of individuals to hold offices of student trust.

In this procedure the Student Council, as the representative body of all college classes, has assumed a responsibility which no former body of its kind has ever done. The successful efforts of campus organizations to comply with this program in the spring elections, is a fair indication of the co-operative spirit which supports the Council, and should inspire that body on to greater activity.

That this "greater" activity may take the form of a movement which will lead to student govern-

ment is entirely within the realm of probability. The obstacles which stand in the way of such progress are not nearly as obstructive as some people might believe. Various members of the Faculty have expressed opinions favorable to student government. The student body has all the latent powers of complete self-government. The one huge hindrance is the failure of the students to realize their own abilities.

It is only proper that any further attempts toward student government should be initiated by the Student Council. Its late activities should furnish proof of its ability to function in this capacity. Do the students desire self-government? Their answer to this question should be firmly impressed upon their councilmen. The hope of the future rests upon a greater seriousness on the part of every student, when he casts his ballot in the election of his representative to the Student Council, and upon the support which he afterwards renders to those who have been selected by him and his fellow-students to assume the duties of Councilmen.

EXCHANGES

Again we wish to call to the attention of Juniata students the numerous publications of other colleges which may be found on the Exchange shelf in the Library. They are well worth reading, and there is no better way to learn of the activities of the colleges and universities of America. The Exchange Department aims to bring before the students and subscribers just a taste of this abundant material.

In the editorial section of the

Bethany Harbinger are several interesting articles; articles which deal with three particular problems that face the Student Body of our own institution. These problems are "knocking" the College, a deeper and more genuine sense of honor, and a satisfactory solution to our social activities. These three problems are presented and to the first two mentioned, there is a solution offered. As a solution to the social situation the editor suggests dancing. But the introduction of dancing in the parties and socials of that college would conflict with

its "inspirational history and beautiful traditions". Every student at J. C. must have by this time realized the inadequacy of our socials. Most of them are miserable failures and a standing joke, yet how many students have seriously thought out a possible solution to this condition? There is surely some way this unfortunate situation can be relieved and still retain those high and noble ideals for which Juniata stands.

FIRST PRIZE, BAILEY ORATION

By Stanley Stroup

The Widening Vision

I believe that I would be correct in assuming that all of us have at sometime or other experienced the nightmare. Hence you may appreciate my experience. I had the most profound respect for a venerable old gentleman of mythology called Methuselah. Perhaps that would account for the fact that he and his wise old ram dropped in for a chat not so many nights ago. And after talking for awhile he arose to go and said, "Boy, always remember this: It's never too late to learn," and then faded into the void. Now Methuselah should be an authority on that subject, should he not? And whether you believe my little tale or not, the fact remains that one of the truest adages of all times is this self-same truth. For is it not true that with every hour that passes, the horizon of human intelligence becomes broader and clearer; that each day is richer for the discoveries of the day before and each decade even more so? Yes, not a moment flies by but that someone, somewhere, gives birth to an idea, a vision or a theory which moves the world farther on the scale of destiny. Whither leads this scale of destiny? What can be the end? If the scope of our vision continues wid-

ening, if progress is the expansion of ideas and ideas acquire still a greater acceleration as the years roll by, what manner of life will there be five hundred years from now? We cannot know, we can only conjecture and perhaps even the wildest of our conjectures would fall far short of the reality. But of this much we can be certain, that with each evolution of that, we come nearer and nearer the solution of the more solvable mysteries of life in and about us; that throughout all ages, this learning which we now possess has been accumulating, that throughout all ages the mind of the world has been undergoing changes and reactions until it arrived at that group of ideas which prevailed previous to the late war. And thus as in the past, nations began to realize the glaring faults in the old system of affairs, and the friction from the conflict of ideals gave birth to the world's greatest war. And out of the destruction, the havoc, the pestilence and despair of this the world's greatest war, there was born a sudden awakening, a startling realization, a new mind—a wider vision of the true association of the people of the earth.

And the leaders of the nations of the world grasped that vision, proclaimed far and wide, and its doctrine of international co-operation, the abolishment of war and the establishment of the true spirit of democracy, so that we, the mob, hailed the dawning of this new era, acclaimed with one accord the champions of our nations, and then retrenched into our old shells of national ambition and selfishness. Many of these champions in whom we placed the utmost trust, failed because of this.

But the vision refused to die; its principles had been so infused into the minds of the peoples of the various nations that they were bound to find expression through

conscientious public opinions. Thus it is that in the light of the failure of the League of Nations, the Arms Conference was inaugurated. Now it and its accomplishments are a matter of history. The success of its results will be tested by the future. But as Frank H. Sinirock says, "It has made a decided step forward in the progress of civilization." And truly it has, for being an outgrowth of this widening vision, it has succeeded in a small measure, in advancing international co-operation and in restricting the ruthlessness of naval warfare. Friends, are any of you in accordance with those counsellors of perfection who are satisfied with nothing short of a millenium? If so, break away from it! Rome was not built in a day; neither does Niagara fall upwards!

Democracy—the true way of life is a far call indeed—for in a general democracy the same moral laws must suffice for the governing of both individuals and nations. Nevertheless, despite the fact that we have seemingly advanced so little, we dare not retract. We must carry on! It is our sacred heritage handed down to us by the civilizations of the past, by our soldier dead and those who might have been their offspring!

Through this beautiful valley there runs one of the greatest railway systems of the world, over which in the calm, serene stillness of mysterious night time, when the earth seems deep in slumber and profound darkness reigns, one can hear the midnight mail come suddenly racing out of the mountains of the west and go whirling by. A great human headlight, an unyielding senseless mass, on it dashes, thundering along, past life and death, and all passion; past glimmering bridges and pale rivers and silent, sleeping villages. And still the gleaming iron rails call in the great distance, yearningly. Straining every nerve and fibre it answers

the call; pounding on the switchlights, scooping up the stations—the gloomy land, and the threatening sky. Cities appear before it, soon behind it in a mist of darkness. And still on it races, thundering past its own thunder and its own own echoes die away. And now it merges out into the vast plain, out into the vast fields of silence, drinking up mad, splendid, black little miles with a passion, a zest, and an earnestness born of a great desire. And ever it seems to go coursing over the endless miles of rails guided by an unaltering, ever watchful hand. In reality with the first streaks of dawn its race is run and its task is ended.

Out of all the uncertainty of this reconstruction period through which we are now passing there has come another midnight mail which as none other than this new system of affairs which has in its turn come thundering out of the mountains of the west, championed by that one nation possessing the moral and physical courage, the United States. And the past urges it on, even as the dying echoes and the future beckons to it even as the iron rails. Out upon the roof of the world it will go whirling by, gathering speed every instant driven and guided by courageous men, a product and a result of their incessant and unceasing toil. Many years brimming with hope, fear, laughter, sorrow, and sacrifice will pass before this new system of affairs will also merge out into the vast fields of silence, and at last reach its goal! Yet, finally, the sentiments, beliefs and ideals of the common people will be clustered, molded and remolded until they are crystallized into legal form.

What! It is all a vague dream, a foolish vision, a fanatical raving? We should deal with facts and real life. Well, and so we are. For real life is more than a living. It is a wonderful adventure, always full

of mystery, of truths that dust-covered text books hide away, of pioneers that go beyond our strength, of beautiful things that we cannot master, but are driven ever and again to attempt. And an entrance, perhaps a conquest of these things, can only be attained by an open mind, by the study of man's past and his dreams bright

with heroism, reflections and outbreak of desire. For these dreams have a hard hold on reality, and have refined and sustained it. And the far distant hour approaches when the Rule of Reason, the Sword of Righteousness, and the Book of Service will become realities, for these are the guardians of the destiny of the Widening Vision.



The Ausflug

Rah Rah for the "Ausflug"! Lots of pep and spirit for a royal good time manifested itself in the hearts of some sixty Juniata students as they sauntered or—dashed for the 4:50 train. Tickets were bought for Petersburg, a small town about ten miles up the line. Fortunately, the train stayed on the track and all safely arrived at the point of deboardment. Of course, two of the officiating chaperons, Miss Howard and Dr. Wagner, gave particular attention that all the party left the train. Special attention was directed toward Mr. Hanawalt, '22, and Mr. Landis, '22.

Then commenced the march for the Lutheran Church, where the promised chicken and waffle dinner was to be served. It was really a pretty sight to see this double column of bright-eyed, light-hearted youth march across the tracks and up through the main streets of the town, on out to the Church.

Dinner was served almost immediately upon the arrival of the crowd, this being highly appreciated by such fellows as Hugh Beckley, '22, and Lester Hess, '22. The

tables were arranged in the basement of the Church. The meal consisted of the much looked forward to chicken and waffles, with all of the accessories that usually go with them. After the first course, the toastmaster, and president of the Lyceum, Mr. Engle, '23, staggered to his feet and inaugurated the toast program. Then followed an hour of fun and laughter, as the wits and humorists did their utmost to make themselves heard above the general uproar of village gossip. The program was opened by Leon Myers, '23, who toasted to the dinner. Miss Wolgemuth, '22, gave a splendid adaptation of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. The toasts continued and the party was well entertained by the following: Miss Riley, '23; Donald Brumbaugh, '23; Kersey Mierly, '25; Miss Hess, '25; George Christman, '24, and Dr. Wagner. A toast was offered by Calvert Ellis, '23, to the basket ball team for their successful eastern trip. The toast was responded to by Captain Oller, '23.

After the last course, which consisted of cake and ice cream, the "Ausflugians" went up to the Sunday School rooms. Miss Lydia

Withers, '23, sang several beautiful solos, after which the crowd was further entertained by a fake play and some games. The climax of the evening took place when Miss Rosenberger, acting in the capacity of a sugar agent, gracefully swallowed a spoonful of salt. At about nine o'clock the train was boarded and the happy crowd returned to Huntingdon.

"The Outskirts of the Universe"

On Friday evening, February 10th, the students of the College, with many down-town friends, were delighted with a most instructive and entertaining lecture by B. R. Baumgard entitled, "The Outskirts of the Universe." We were led into the subject by a general discussion of astronomy, and then colored views of Southern California and Mt. Wilson. In Mt. Wilson Observatory is located the largest telescope in the world, and through this telescope many of the photographic views presented had been seen. These pictures showed the formation of matter on the sun, moon and other planets. Most interesting was his discussion of the sun and eclipses, and we learned the fact that Huntingdon had lain in the direct path of an eclipse of the sun in 1109 B. C.

So vivid were the pictures, both in word and color, and so fluent was the speaker, that our highest interest was caught and held throughout the entire lecture.

Mr. Baumgart is of English and Swedish descent, was educated in Sweden and is a graduate of Strengnas College. He has made a special study of astronomy and has traveled and explored extensively. He is a scientist who presents his material in popular form. The recognition of his ability by the scientific world is demonstrated by the fact that he is officially connected with more than a score of scientific clubs throughout the world.

"The Bible Institute"

The Bible Institute at Juniata this year surpassed all previous records, not only in the caliber of the talent employed and in attendance, but also in the enthusiasm shown throughout the entire time of the meetings. The college made a decided step for the better in the grade of speakers employed. Each one of them was a specialist in his own field of endeavor. It would be impossible to put into print the fine Christian spirit that was everywhere apparent on the hill during the week of February sixth to tenth. A very noticeable feature of the institute this year was the attendance of a large majority of the students at many of the sessions. In fact there was more than one evening when the Stone Church was filled to the last seat in the house.

The outstanding speaker of the Institute was Dr. James M. Gray, Dean of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill. Dr. Gray as a Bible expositor is unsurpassed in the world, and he rose to the height of his ability in his three discussions of the Book of Romans. He made the Book of Romans so plain that any person, whether the graduate of a theological course, or the preparatory student of high school grade was able to get an individual message from the Epistle. His talks on the fundamental soundness of the Word of God were clear-cut in their position, and left no doubt in the minds of his hearers as to the authenticity of the Bible.

The members of the Bible Institute were exceedingly fortunate in having the pleasure of hearing Mr. and Mrs. Norton, of the Belgian Gospel Mission, of Brussels, Belgium. Mr. and Mrs. Norton had just arrived in this country from Belgium, and Juniata was their first stop in America. These two devout christian people, who have won such a name for themselves all

over the world for their work among the soldiers during the World War, did not fail to impress everyone who heard them of the power in the true christian life, and the one which stands firm on the fundamentals of the Bible. In the relating of their experiences they impressed indelibly upon the minds of all who heard them the infinite value of prayer, and the miraculous things that a life wholly devoted to the Master's use can accomplish. Their mission, which is run entirely on faith, has accomplished some marvelous things towards the evangelization of Belgium. The Lord will never fail to bless the work of two people so wholly given over to His service.

Prof. Ober, former President of Elizabethtown, and now located at Columbia University, delivered two most helpful messages on the methods of Sunday School instruction, and on Wednesday evening very delightfully entertained all his hearers with an illustrated lecture on Tokio and the World's Sunday School Convention. With his many slides he introduced his audience into the ways and customs of this man to the west of us, about whom so many know so little.

Mr. W. G. Landes, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, of Philadelphia, in two talks very admirably showed the necessity for the right kind of Sunday School teachers, and how they could best get their training. In the evening he delivered a lecture on "The Plains of Ono", which stimulated everyone to higher ambition, and fired everyone with a zeal to get off the plains of Ono and strive to reach the mountains of success.

Elder Charles D. Bonsack, Secretary of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, of Elgin, Illinois, brought out in his talks very clearly the relationship between the local church and missions, and the necessity for

the right kind of a consciousness on the part of the individual before aggressive christian work can be undertaken.

Dr. T. T. Myers very helpfully discussed the Epistle to the Ephesians for the benefit of all who were interested in this most important Epistle of the New Testament.

Dr. C. C. Ellis in two short talks emphasized the need for the right kind of Christian Religious Education, and pointed out the necessity for avoiding what commonly to-day passes under the guise of Religious Education.

Dr. A. B. VanOrmer, in a very plain way in one talk, showed how both reason and faith have a place in the life of the Christian, and that we can not do without either one, but that both are necessary for a well-rounded christian life.

Dr. Galen B. Royer cleared up some of the problems connected with the Vacation Bible School for the benefit of the Sunday School workers who were present.

Juniata Celebrates St. Valentine's Birthday

According to custom, the afternoon of February 22nd was celebrated as a holiday about the campus. The Club Rooms were open from three to five, but many of the students sought recreation out of doors on account of the delightfully warm day. However, at five they all gathered in the Gym, which had been decorated in the National colors. Needless to say they thoroughly enjoyed themselves as all sat about in circles waiting for some Junior Academy lad and lass to serve them with delicious sandwiches and ice cream.

In the evening the friends and students of the college were delightfully entertained by the Senior Academy Class in the presentation of the very original three act farce by George H. Broadhurst, entitled "Why Smith Left Home." Our interest was sustained to the

end when we discovered Smith left home because he was in love with his wife. The play appeared as a finished product and ease, naturalness and rapid action dominated the whole performance. Much credit is due to Prof. Kochel for careful training which the players must have received.

The cast was as follows:

John Smith	Richard Snyder
General Billetdoux	Paul Stayer
Count von Guggenheim	Robert Patrick
Major Duncombe	Glen Cunningham
Robert Walton	Eugene Spargo
Mrs. John Smith	Elizabeth Wertz
Miss Smith	Beulah Johnston
Mrs. Billetdoux	Grace Metz
Rose Walton	Freda Lloyd
Julia	Edith Hartman
Elsie	Martha Kerr
Lovenia Daly	Catherine Benson...

Stoler Good, Alumni Director

Several years ago William Emmerth Swigart, '06, was made Corresponding Secretary of the Alumni Association of the College. During the period of his services many letters were sent out boosting the Alumni interests of the college and urging a closer co-operation between the college and its former graduates. Through his efforts large numbers of the alumni were attracted back to the college for the annual gathering at Commencement time each year. For several years he carried on this work purely through his interest in the Alumni Association, and without receiving any remuneration in a financial way.

At the annual meeting in June, nineteen hundred and twenty, Mr. Harry F. Sieber, N. E., '99, then president of the association, made the proposition that he would promise financial support to the alumni secretary who would give more time to the work. Prof. J. A. Myers, of the Normal English Class of '87, was selected for this work. Under the administration of this famous Ju-

niatan the alumni have been kept in touch with the life and interests of the college through J. A.'s Juniatagrams. The value of this touch with the alumni impressed itself upon the trustees as well as the alumni. They have come to recognize the added value of a closer connection through an alumni director between the former students and graduates of the college and the present student body and faculty. Mr. Stoler Good, '18, of Waynesboro, Pa., has been elected to this position. Mr. Good began his studies at Juniata in 1913, and continued until June, 1918, when he received his A. B. degree from the college.

Mr. Good has been known as a capable business man in Waynesboro, as well as an influential worker in the Church of the Brethren. Mr. Good at present holds the position as auditor of the First National Bank, of Waynesboro. He was an employe of the People's National Bank for a period of about eight years, and when that bank and the Bank of Waynesboro merged, he became auditor of the First National Bank. Mr. Good and his wife will move to Huntingdon, where they will make their home. Mrs. Good, better known as Miss Rachel Bixler, '18, was a classmate of her husband's during their school days at Juniata. The ECHO extends a hearty welcome to Mr. Good and his wife upon their return to their Alma Mater. Mr. Good will enter upon his new duties on April the first.

Mr. Ressler Resigns

We learn that Mr. A. H. Ressler, who has been the efficient Business Manager and Treasurer of the college for nearly two years, has tendered his resignation to take effect April first. Mr. Ressler expects to devote himself to his business interests in Waynesboro, Pa. The students will be sorry to lose his genial personality from the college.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Lyceum

At mid-years the regular election of officers was held with the following result: President, Harold Engle; Vice President, Jack Oller; Secretary, Lorine Hyer; Treasurer, Mazie Riley.

The first public program under the new administration was rendered on the evening of Friday, February ninth:

Reading ----- Lorine Hyer
 Discussion—"Radio Telegraphy"
 ----- Glenn Norris
 Paper—"Sea Verse" -----
 ----- Calvert Ellis
 Cello Solo ----- Dr. Wagner
 Critic's Report ---- Miss Howard

English Club

"Standard Short Story Night" at the English Club, Friday, March 3, proved to be an evening pleasantly and profitably spent. There was a large percentage of the members present, and thus the "round-table" gathering was much larger and more animated than usual. The early part of the evening was given over to the transaction of business and the discussion of matters of interest to the club members. The newly-elected president opened the meeting and immediately aroused even the less enthusiastic ones present by announcing his resignation as president. This was accepted with deep regret. Thereupon, Miss Pearl Hess, '22, was elected president in his stead. But it was not all business, for the secretary then took charge and the following program was given to an interested group of listeners:

STANDARD SHORT STORIES

I. French—Guy de Maupassant.

"The Necklace" Miss Evans, '10

Life of Maupassant Pearl Hess, '22

II. English—Rudyard Kipling.

Life of Kipling Sarah Steel, '23

"Moti Qui" Wilfred Neff, '24

III. American—Frank R. Stockton.

Life of Stockton.....Edward van Ormer, '23

"The Lady or the Tiger"

..... Marian Cleveland, '23

Following the program, an open discussion was held, chiefly on "The Lady or the Tiger"—and if you haven't read that delightful short story, do so and decide for yourself whether it was the "Lady" or the "Tiger."

Music Club

The Music Club entered upon the second semester with a large addition of new members from the Freshman class, and with a resolution to achieve greater results in the particular line of art that the Club represents.

The new members have already proved capable workers by lending their co-operation in a most satisfactory manner. A novel part of the program on February 24th was the initiation of the new members. Solos, duettes, and quartettes were given on instruments such as the mandolin, banjo, ukelele, cornet, violin, the harmony of which was very well submerged. Several vocal solos were then given. The club prophesies a surplus of musical talent on the campus since these stars have begun to shine.

Science Club Celebrates

The Science Club enjoyed its regular meeting February 24, in its regular meeting place, room 204, Science Hall. Because of sickness several of the members on the program were unable to fulfill their

part, thus making the program shorter than usual. Dr. Shively entertained and instructed with an illustrated lecture on "Astronomy", which proved to be of deep interest to all present. He was followed by Ira Holsopple, who discussed "The Water Power of Niagara Falls."

After the program, the fun began. The new members, after duly passing through a review of tests (?) to determine their fitness to become members of the Club, were ushered upstairs, where light refreshments were served by the Home Economics Department. Wit ran high during the entertainment and everybody voted it an enjoyable meeting.

Y. W. C. A.

In a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., February 5th, Dr. T. T. Myers gave a most interesting and inspiring address on "Am I my brother's keeper?" It was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Those Echo readers who contributed to the Bazaar will be interested in knowing for what purpose the money received was devoted. The Y. W. decided to add to the amount, making it \$100, and give it to Nina Melinchenko, our Russian girl, that she might send it to her needy sister. After a forced silence lasting several years Nina heard that her sister and family had been exiled to Italy and were in want. Knowing that it was a worthy cause, the money was given that she might remain in school and need not go to earn money to aid her sister.

Thursday, February 23rd, Mrs. Azuba Jones, a Welsh Industrial Worker traveling for the W. C. T. U., under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to the girls at the Silk Mill. One week later she spoke to the Y. W. at the College. These are steps toward establishing a friendly bond of helpfulness be-

tween our girls and those of other employment. May the Father bless their united efforts that much good may be the result!

Y. M. C. A.

It is well that the Y. M. C. A. devotes much of its time to the study of the lives of men who have been an inspiration to their fellows and who continue to inspire the people of our day. During the last month a fine opportunity has been afforded for the study of such men. At two of our regular meetings the lives of Washington and Lincoln were studied in order that the great lessons of life that they learned and incorporated in their lives might become a part of the life-blood of the organization whose purpose it is to produce men who are representative of true and worthy manhood.

On Sunday evening, February 26th, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. joined in presenting a program in which Miss Neher, the traveling secretary of the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren presented the need of Christian men and women in the work of the Master. The needs of the home and foreign fields were equally stressed. She emphasized the fact that the need is the call. One lesson that was very fitting is expressed in the quotation, "Make the bond between you and God strong while you have your Christian friends to help you." The coming of Miss Neher was highly beneficial and much appreciated.

At noon on Monday, February 27th, Mr. L. N. Miller, the traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A., on his way from the Conference at Tyrone, gave to the fellows a very inspirational talk on the fruits of the Conference. He strongly urged that the organization at this place be represented at the Conferences to be held at Pittsburgh and at Silver Bay during the spring and early summer months.

Mission Band

Since the inspiring sessions of the Bible Institute, enthusiasm has been prevalent among the Student Volunteers. On the 14th of February, with George Dixon leading, an echo meeting gave many of the volunteers opportunity to testify to the benefits and blessings received during the preceding week. Miss Graybill voiced some of the pointing truths emphasized, after which Mr. Keiper told of the influences these should have on the succeeding work.

The subject of "The Master Teacher" was ably presented on the 21st by Mr. Shober and Mr. Blough. Jesus is our example, friend, and guide; but likewise our teacher.

The week end of the 25th will be memorable to those who had the opportunity of meeting Miss Neher, who visited Juniata as the representative of the United Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren. She is a young woman of wide experience and one whose fondest aim is to help young men and women to find the Father's will in their lives.

At the monthly business meeting on the evening of the 28th, the band planned to raise \$300 to help build the mission school at Shou Shang, China. Mr. Noffsinger gave an enthusiastic report of the cordiality with which the deputations have been received among our people. A number of deputations are planned for the Spring Term. The meeting ended with the reading of letters received from Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor, of India. They send their hearty greetings and best wishes to the Faculty and students of Juniata.

Library Notes

The stage is all set for the General Information Contest! Printed

lists of questions are appearing on the Bulletin Boards and in the Library! How many can you answer? Are you looking up the ones you do not know? Use the Library!

One question, "How long have the flowers been in the vases in the Library?" has aroused so much discussion, we feel a public answer is in order.

First of all, is "bitter-sweet" a flower? Said berries were gathered early in September, and **preserved** carefully to attract the "jays". Who can say we have been unsuccessful?

The following books have been added to the Library, and are given as suggestions for general reading:

Braithwaite, W. S. Anthology of Magazine Verse for 1921.

Dow, C. M. Anthology and Bibliography of Niagara Falls.

Howe, M. A. D. Boston; the Place and the People.

Irwin, William. The Next War.

Kephart, Horace. Our Southern Highlanders. Mirrors of Fashion.

O'Brien, Frederick. Mystic Isles of the South Seas.

Potter, M. K. Art of the Vatican.

Shelley, H. C. John Harvard and His Times.

Wallace, Lew. An Autobiography.

Winter, William. Shakespeare on the Stage.

Do funny things happen in the Library? For instance:

Have you any books of friction?

Have you any of Kelly and Sheet's poems?

I want that yellow book with the soldier's picture on its back.

Is the little "Brown Mouse" in? "Joseph Vance" kissed "Alice For Short"

As the two in the Library stood.

"It Never Can Happen Again", she cried.

He sighed, "It Was Somehow Good".



ITEMS PERSONALS

Mrs. Don Marks, formerly Miss Lettie Neff, was a recent visitor on College Hill. Lettie seems to think that married life is to be preferred far above the routine of a stenographer.

Rev. William Irwin, pastor of the Brethren Church at Shelocta, Pa., spent the week-end visiting his niece, Miss Naomi Irwin, who is a student in the Academy.

Mr. Harry Rohrer, member of the College Class of '12, who is at present secretary of the Ardmore Y. M. C. A., stopped off at the College between trains on February the twenty-fifth.

Dr. Ellis was the speaker at the recent Alumni banquets at Philadelphia and Waynesboro, and also at the School Director's Association of Vandergrift and Gettysburg, Pa.

Bud Houck, of the Academy Class of '16, was in Huntingdon recently, making his regular rounds in the business of selling Hippolite.

The entertainment afforded by Dr. Wagner and Miss Douthett between the Acts of the Academy Senior Play was very much enjoyed by all who heard it.

St. Valentine, had he visited the College Dining Room on the even-

ing of his birthday would have seen some exceedingly rare sights, among which would have been the presence of Victrolas.

Prof. Frank B. Ward served as judge for a debate at Pennsylvania State College between State College and Bucknell University on Friday evening, February the 24th.

Prof. J. A. Myers has returned from a visit of three weeks to the Sunny South. The South, and especially Florida, can't keep a good man down.

On Sunday, February the nineteenth, Rev. Walker being ill, Rev. Ulrich, a student in the Divinity School, preached in the morning, and Dr. O. P. Hoover preached in the evening in the Stone Church.

The students were very sorry to learn of the severe illness of Miss Mary Griffith, sister of Prof. George Griffith, teacher in the Academy, but are glad to learn of signs of improvement in her case.

Prof. Earl Dubbell, of Waynesboro, supplied as Professor of English for Prof. Wilbur McKee while he was away for several weeks.

On the evening of February the fifteenth, the Bell Telephone Co., of Huntingdon, gave a demonstration in the Chapel on the use of

the telephone, and explained the many complications that are involved in its mechanism. The students appreciated the generosity of the company in affording them this opportunity to receive first-hand information on this most useful convenience.

The Academy Seniors spent a very enjoyable evening at Mapleton on Saturday, February the twenty-fifth, and incidentally relieved themselves of some of the profits of their play which were weighing heavily on their hands.

The Echo wishes to announce the organization of the L. O. P. H. Club. All persons wishing to join said organization, are asked to confer with Miss Bessie Dunn Howard in regard to their qualifications.

Miss Naomi Kleppinger, in honor of the visit of her father, Mr. Albert Kleppinger, of Dayton, Ohio, gave a dinner party at Mapleton on Saturday evening, February the fourteenth.

A jolly group of Fourth Hall Juniata girls found New York a very interesting as well as expensive place to spend a week-end.

On Wednesday afternoon, February the fifteenth, Mrs. Dr. Van Ormer entertained the lady members of the Faculty, and the wives of the Professors, at a very daintily served tea in observance of St. Valentine's Day.

Chapel Chimes

Chapel exercises during the week of the Bible Term were held in the Stone Church instead of the College Chapel, and the various institute speakers led the devotions.

On February the seventh, Elder

C. D. Bonsack, of Elgin, Ill., Secretary of the Missin Board of the Church of the Brethren, led Chapel.

On February the eighth, Dr. James M. Gray, Dean of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill., gave a short message on the need of Bible study among students.

February the ninth, Mr. Ralph C. Norton, of the Gospel Mission, of Brussels, Belgium, pointed out to the students and members of the Bible Institute why a college should stand soundly on the Fundamentals of the Bible.

February the tenth, Mrs. Edith Fox Norton told the students some incidents in regard to the work of herself and her husband among the Belgians.

On February the thirteenth, President Brumbaugh spoke to the students on the need of Recreation, and how it can best be secured. He urged upon the students the need for the formation of regular habits, and the right kind of associations.

On February the twenty-seventh Miss Neher, of La Verne College, California, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteers of the Church of the Brethren, conducted chapel and spoke to the students on the possibilities of a life career. She pointed out the need in every profession for men with the principles of Jesus Christ as their platform. She showed how the world's need is the student's opportunity.

Mrs. Azuba Jones, of Johnstown, Pa., traveling lecturer for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, led the morning devotions on Friday, March the third, and emphasized the importance of a close contact with God, and of the advantage to a student of such close contact with the spiritual powers of the universe.

Mrs. Rosie Snowberger Myers

Mrs. Rosie Snowberger Myers died at the home of Prof. O. R. Myers on Friday morning, February the twenty-fourth. Mrs. Myers was one of the first students of Juniata College, then known as the Brethren's Normal School. At the time of her death she was seventy-five years old. She was a resident of Bedford County for most of her life. After completing her work at the Brethren's Normal School she taught in the public schools of Mifflin County for several years. In 1887 she married Mr. George S. Myers, father of Prof. O. R. Myers. They had their residence in New Enterprise, Pa., until three years ago, when Mr. Myers died, and she came to make her home with Prof. O. R. Myers, her stepson. Mrs. Myers was a lady who in her prime of life was endowed with native ability as a writer, and contributed to various newspapers, and very frequently to her own church paper, The Gospel Messenger. The Echo extends sympathy to Prof. Myers and his family in their bereavement over the loss of one beloved to the hearts of all who knew her.

Mrs. C. F. McKee

On February the eighteenth the college as well as the whole of the Brethren Church were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. C. F. McKee, the loving wife and devoted companion of Elder C. F. McKee, of Covington, Ohio. Elder McKee was a graduate of the Normal English Course of '89. He was pastor for the last fourteen years at the Green Tree Brethren Church, Oaks, Pa. Last May he accepted a call to become pastor of the church at Covington, Ohio, where he was located at the time of the death of his wife. Mrs. McKee was a devout Christian lady, and was well-known in her own

church as well as in the brotherhood at large. Mrs. McKee was the mother of Prof. Wilbur McKee, at present Professor of English of the college faculty. The Echo wishes to extend its sincere sympathy to Elder C. F. McKee and Prof. and Mrs. McKee in this their time of grief.

Debate

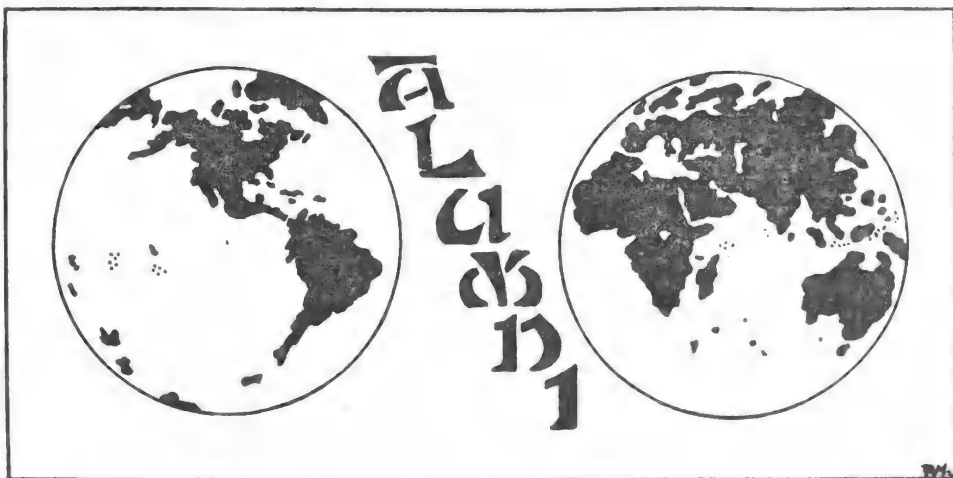
The Debating Squad is working quietly but diligently in preparation for the heaviest inter-collegiate schudule that Juniata has ever attempted to fulfill.

The Ladies' team, Misses Madolin Boorse, '23, Captain; Lorine Hyer, '24; Lois Detwiler, '24, and Thalia Hershey, '22, alternate, will meet the ladies of Bucknell in the College Auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 22, Juniata will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, That employers should recognize the labor unions."

On the evening of March eighteenth the men's team conducted a double debate with Albright, on the question: "Resolved, That the United States Government grant immediate independence to the Philippines." The affirmative team, Calvert Ellis, '23; Edward van Ormer, '24; J. E. Wardel, '24, and George Christman, '24, debated at home, and the negative, Glenn Norris, '24; Stanley Stroup, '25; Tobias Henry, '25, and Kersey Mierley, '25, debated at Albright.

On the evening of Friday, March twenty-fourth, the men's team will meet Ursinus on the same question, at the alumni Centers of York, and Philadelphia, Juniata's negative, will fulfill the former engagement and the affirmative the latter.

College Hill has felt a deep sympathy for President Brumbaugh during his late illness, and we are glad to report that his condition is improving.



Philadelphia Alumni Banquet

On the evening of February eighteenth, in the First Church of the Brethren, at Carlisle and Dauphin Streets, was held the Annual Banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Association. About four o'clock the guests began to arrive and until six o'clock some ninety had assembled.

At six-thirty the guests adjourned to the Sunday School Room of the church, where a sumptuous banquet was served after Reverend M. C. Swigart had offered thanks for the meal. Every one present was most fortunate in not only attending the Juniata Banquet, but also in celebrating our worthy President and Toastmaster's Birthday, Mr. Howe, N. E., '94, who had just turned fifty. He was much surprised when, at the proper time, the lights were dimmed and the waiter entered, carrying a huge birthday cake surrounded by fifty blue and gold candles which were shining brightly. Dr. W. I. Book, '96, presented Mr. Howe with the cake, together with a gavel, which was to aid him in maintaining the "Wilsonian rule". Mr. Howe generously shared his cake with all, and every one

present received a helping. The entire Alumni Association joined in wishing Mr. Howe many more happy birthdays.

A business session was next introduced by our President. The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Roland Howe; Vice-President, Harry Sieber, '99; Secretary, Esther N. Swigart, '98; Treasurer, Philip R. Markley, Bus., '00; Executive Committee, Dr. W. I. Book, Mrs. E. D. Hoar, Raymond Ellis, '15; Edwin Brumbaugh, Louise Crownover, '12, J. M. Fogelsanger, Frank Foster and Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, '85.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor favored us with two very beautiful solos which added pleasure to the evening. Allen Brumbaugh, '18, was called on to make a toast. He spoke of what Juniata means to the outside world.

Mr. Wm. Price, N. E., '94, challenged every one to maintain the high ideals of the college.

Mr. Yoder, '04, the travelling secretary for the college, after favoring us with two solos, told us of the work he is doing for Juniata.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, '98, represented the college at the banquet. He brought to us the greetings from the college and then proceeded to

tell us of some of the forward movements of the past year.

Dr. Ellis announced the debate between Ursinus College and Juniata and suggested that it might be possible to hold this debate in Philadelphia.

Dr. Ellis concluded by expressing his appreciation to the Philadelphia Alumni Association for any helpfulness given the college.

Mr. Edward Ertle then favored us with two cheering vocal solos which added mirth to the evening.

Stoler B. Good, '18, was called on by our toast-master. Every one remembers what a splendid cheer-leader Stoler was when an athletic event was at hand.

Upon the announcement by Dr. Ellis of the selection of Mr. Stoler Good as alumni director,

Mr. Harry Sieber, Vice-President, then insisted that we co-operate with the new official to the best of our ability, and further that this association be organized and that each member pay annual dues which will cover all expenses for the year.

A vote of thanks was tendered for the use of the church, after which Mr. Stover Kulp, '18, offered a closing prayer. The happy assemblage then broke up, each one going to their respective homes with the hope that we shall meet again next year.

Esther N. Swigart, '18,
Secretary.

Waynesboro Alumni Banquet

On Friday evening, February the twenty-fourth, the Alumni Association of Waynesboro, Pa., held its annual banquet in the G. A. R. rooms of the Wayne building. Over one hundred persons, including local alumni, former students, and friends of the college were in attendance.

Stoler B. Good, '18, chairman of the association, was toastmaster, and presided most acceptably. Grace was offered by the Rev. D.

D. Kauffman, Ph.D., pastor of the Methodist church.

A delightful musical program was rendered, the numbers being interspersed here and there during the serving of the courses. Duke Wright led some spirited singing of college songs, in which everybody joined. Miss Rello Oller, Voice, '20, sang "One Golden Day" (Foster), and "The Golden Fish" (Barbour); Professor Peter Buys, former instructor of instrumental music at Juniata, played several violin selections, "Adoration" (Borowski), and "Salute d'Amour" (Elgar); Mrs. Stoler Good, '18, and Miss Helen Miller, N. E., '17, of the high school faculty, played two piano duets, "Minuet" (Mozart), and "Les Chasseurs a Cheva" (Smith).

Toastmaster Good called upon a number of the guests for toasts and received enthusiastic responses. The speakers included Mrs. Ross Murphy, '12, Ph.D., an alumna of Juniata, at present professor of English at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Maryland; President Ross, Murphy, '12, of Blue Ridge College, also an alumnus of Juniata; Earl Dubbel, who returned home for the banquet after a several weeks' stay at Juniata, where he was teaching as a substitute for one of the professors of English, and George Cashman, who was a student at Juniata when it was founded 46 years ago. Mr. Cashman presented to the college as a souvenir, a cane which the founder of the college, Professor James M. Zook, gave to Mr. Cashman when he was a student at Juniata, a cane which Professor Zook had used in Waynesboro when he was a teacher in the local high school.

The final speaker of the evening was Doctor Ellis, who, in his usual felicitous manner, enthused every one over the work Juniata is doing, and expressed the sense of indebtedness the college feels for her

Waynesboro friends for their loyalty and devotion to the institution.

The local association voted to provide a scholarship to the college to be granted to a graduate of the Waynesboro high school annually.

The banquet was brought to a close by prayer, offered by Rev. Clay Wertz, N. E., '04, of the Brethren.

Officers of the association were elected for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Earl Dubbel; Vice President, Rev. Clay Wertz; Secretary, Miss Bessie Rohrer, N. E., '97; Treasurer, William Widdowson, '10; Chairman of the Executive Committee, Orville Sollenberger, '18.

Philadelphia Debate

Through the untiring efforts of Harry F. Sieber, arrangements have been concluded recently whereby Juniata's affirmative debate team will meet Ursinus on the floor of the Central Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 1421 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., on the evening of Friday, March twenty-fourth. The question to be discussed is, Resolved, That the United States Government grant immediate independence to the Philippines.

This is a live question in world politics, and the enthusiasm with which the Philadelphia alumni are rallying to the support of Juniata's orators in their endeavor to free this suppressed race of the far East is highly admirable and in full keeping with Juniata "pep".

Calvert Ellis, '23, Captain; Edward Van Ormer, '24; J. E. Wardel, '24, and George Christman, '24, Alternate, will represent the College at this stately event. Mr. Harry F. Sieber, Mr. Philip Markley, and Mr. Rowland L. Howe represent the alumni who are making this debate possible.

Miss Naomi Holsopple, Academy, '13, has been teaching in the

Linden Junior High School in Philadelphia. She is expecting to enter the University of Pennsylvania, where she will pursue courses in education.

Miss Mary Griffith, Business, '21, has been most critically ill in Harrisburg. She first had an attack of ptomaine poisoning which turned to gastric fever, affecting the lining of her heart and thence causing a blood clot on the brain. She is now some better and was able to be moved to the Hospital this week. Miss Griffith had been teaching shorthand and other branches in Beckley's Business College in Harrisburg.

Miss Frances Holsopple, College, '12, who has been ill in the Hospital at Rochester, is much improved. Miss Holsopple is the psychologist for the school system in that city.

Miss Ada B. Widdowson, Academy, '16, has been teaching in Vandergriff, Ohio, for Superintendent C. H. Omo, College, '15. Mr. Omo attended the convention of National Superintendents held in Chicago several weeks ago.

D. E. Miller, N. E., '99, who has been for the past 15 years chief clerk of the United States Employment Service at Washington, D. C., has recently accepted the position of office Secretary in the Bethany Bible School. He was also elected to the Ministry by his local church at Washington. In renewing his subscription to the Echo he says that he is enjoying his work very much in this new field of endeavor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Brenneman, of Wichita Falls, Texas, are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, Regna Fulton, on February 14, 1922. Mrs. Brenneman, formerly Regna Fulton, will be remembered as a member of the class of Academy, '06.

Mr. Foster B. Statler, '19, who is at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been confined to the hospital at Pottstown, Pa., since New Years suffering from an abscess on his neck. The ECHO wishes Foster a speedy recovery.

William L. Judy, College, '11, President of the Judy Publishing Company, of Chicago, and Homer F. Sanger, N. E., '02, who holds an important position with the American Medical Association, are working on the organization of a Juniata College Mid-West Alumni Association. It is hoped that the people of that vicinity will co-operate to bring it about, for it is a territory heretofore uncovered by an alumni association.

News has been received at the college of the marriage of Edmund R. Fockler, '20, and Miss Alice Bigalk, of Kalispell, Montana. The Echo extends congratulations.

Don R. Gailey, a former Student of Juniata College, has accepted a position with the Inca Mining and Construction Co., superintending an electric light plant at their gold mines in Lirapate, Punta Province, Peru. Mr. Gailey sailed from New

York, Feb. 11. His friends at Juniata wish him luck in this great opportunity.

J. H. Stein, Academy, '10, now located at Puerti Castillo, Honduras, Central America, sends his regards to all his Juniata friends.

The following is a list of Alumni who attended the Bible Institute held Feb. 6-10, 1922:

F. D. Anthony, '97.
 Alice M. Baker, '08.
 Jennie C. Baker, '81.
 Charles O. Beery, '96.
 W. W. Cupp, '90.
 W. C. Detrick.
 H. B. Heisey, '11.
 F. F. Holsopple, '91.
 Ira C. Holsopple, '96.
 Jennie Stouffer Newcomer, '88.
 Emma L. Keeney, '93.
 L. S. Knepper, '11.
 Mrs. T. T. Myers, '96.
 Rello Oller, '18.
 Cyrus B. Replogle, '97.
 H. S. Replogle, '96.
 Irene Replogle, '04.
 I. J. Shaffer, '96.
 Sannie F. Shelley, '01.
 Cora A. B. Silverthorne, '85.
 G. K. Walker, '05.
 May Oller Wertz, '85.

ATHLETICS

First Eastern Trip

Wednesday morning, February 1st, amid the To-ke-stas of the student body, our basketball team left for their first eastern trip of the season. Wednesday evening our boys met the Franklin and Marshall Five at Lancaster. Seriously handicapped by the smallness of the floor Juniata was not able to get their team work in full swing,

which resulted in a 32-23 defeat. During the first fifteen minutes of the game we were held scoreless from the field, and then Engle sent the ball through for a goal. The only other field goals made by us in the entire game were made by Donelson and Shaute in the first few minutes of the second half, each potting one goal. Rhodes, of F. and M., a good shot and fast dribbler, proved to be their

best defensive man. King, for F. and M., and Oller, for Juniata College, played hard defensive games. The accurate foul shooting of Hoffman kept Juniata's end of the score from becoming overbalanced. He made 17 out of 22 tries. Engle had the misfortune of having his eye injured in this game, necessitating his going home and being kept from playing in the next two games.

On Tuesday night Coach Kichline led his men out upon the floor of his Alma Mater, Ursinus College. At the end of the game Juniata came through with a 27-24 victory, just a little calling card they helped the coach present to his Alma Mater. Every man played his part, and the team rolled along like a well oiled machine, getting a 14-9 lead in the first half. Wismer, for Ursinus, potted six long shots through the basket in the second half and made things look rather serious. With only a few minutes left to play, Shaute turned his ankle and had to be replaced by Holsinger. Shaute's accident kept him from playing the remaining two games of the trip.

The following night our much depleted team met the fast Gettysburg College Five on their floor. With one regular man off the squad we would still have had a chance to defeat the "battle field boys", but with two men, Engle and Shaute, off the lineup, our chances for winning rapidly approached zero. The first half ended 7-17 against us, and when the final whistle blew, Gettysburg had taken the game 27-19. Immanuel was the stellar player for Gettysburg, while Donelson and Wolfgang each made two field goals for us.

As the last game of the trip, our team met the fast Bucknell University Quintet at Lewisburg. The strain of the trip began to make itself evident in the playing ability of our men, and as a result they play-

ed one of the poorest offensive and defensive games of the season. Bucknell, on the other hand, was at the pinnacle of perfection in every play and formation known to the science of basketball. Their unerring accuracy in both passing and shooting speedily carried them to the top of a 52-21 score. Hoffman and Wolfgang were the only members of our team who were able to find the basket. Hoffman got three field goals and Wolfgang, two.

Second Eastern Trip

The first game of the trip, played on the afternoon of the 14th, resulted in the defeat of Drexel Institute to the tune of 38-29. In this game our men displayed an exceptionally strong offensive and defensive type of basketball, which the Philadelphians were not able to fathom. Shaute, our stalky center, went on a rampage in the first few minutes of play and scored six field goals before any other player on the floor had scored a goal. The half ended 18-12 in our favor. As the game progressed it became very rough, getting completely out of the referee's control. This did not trouble our men, and they did not let the big end of the score get out of their hands for an instant.

"Remember Lebanon Valley!" —you Freshmen don't know what that means. Ask an upper classman—at last, indeed, it has been duly remembered. The following evening, February 15th, our boys, displaying a dazzling attack and faultless team work, handed Lebanon Valley College a severe jolt and set-back on the Y. M. C. A. floor in Lebanon, by the score of 37-23. Donelson was the life of our attack and also the leading factor in the victory, registering six two-pointers during the fray, several of them coming from long but accurate pegs followed by quick shots. It was Donelson's

tossing from the scrimmage in the first half and Hoffman's foul tossing that sent us into the lead by a score of 18-13, and it was Donelson's and Hoffman's field goals and Hoffman's fouls that kept the Annville Collegians on the short end of the score in the second half. Our entire team seemed to have a thorough understanding of the positions of each other on every play, as few of their passes went wild, and the Annville quintet was kept guessing a good bit of the time by our fast passing. One of the features of the game was the guarding of Oller, who kept Bill Wolfe entirely away from the basket throughout the game, holding him scoreless from scrimmage. Rube Cohen, the Lebanon Valley Captain, performed very brilliantly in the second half, bringing the ball up the floor repeatedly. In brief, our team, coached by the former Ursinus football menace, Kichline, thrilled the large crowd of fans by their clever team work and speed on the Lebanon court, in spite of the fact that sympathies were with the Annville quintet.

The last game of the trip was played the next night, February 16th, against Albright College, at Myerstown. During the first half the game was nip and tuck, no team showing a decided advantage. The half ended with Albright holding a three point lead, 19-16. In the second half, however, our fellows, handicapped by the smallness of the floor, were not able to hold their own, and the game ended, Albright 38, Juniata 26.

Bethany Wins by Whirlwind Attack

The rapid running Bethany College Cage Team visited us on Friday, February 10th, and treated us to a brand of basketball which has not been seen at Juniata in the very recent past. Accuracy does

not begin to describe the form of basketball which they produced. Perfection comes nearer being a synonym. Snappy passing and uncanny eyes for the basket, added to a brand of team-work of the highest grade, made a spectacle which would have warmed the heart of the most critical of basketball fans. In the first half, our men were completely outclassed from beginning to end, and the half closed 21-12 in Bethany's favor. We came back stronger in the second half and made 15 points to Bethany's 13. However, this did not save the game, and Bethany went away carrying the larger share of a 34-27 score. In only one phase of the game did Juniata in any way outclass Bethany. That was from the foul line. Hoffman's shooting was far superior to either of the men from Bethany, who tried the free throw.

The following is the lineup and score:

Juniata 27	Bethany 34
Donelson F	Roark F
Engle F	Zook F
Holsinger C	Wells C
Hoffman G	Shoemake G
Oller G	Gehford G
Snyder G	Kelly G

Field Goals—Wells 6, Zook 4, Roark 3, Donelson 3, Holsinger 2, Hoffman 2, Engle 1, Shoemake 1, Gehford 1. Foul Goals—Roark 2 out of 6, Kelly 2 out of 4, Hoffman 11 out of 15.

Co-Eds Play Two Games

On February the 13th, our girls' varsity played their first game and met as their opponents the strong Mt. Union High School Girls' Five. The game was a hotly and closely contested struggle in the first two periods, and after much strenuous work on the referee's part as well as on the players, the half ended 7-7. The last two periods told on the endurance and inexperience of our girls, and the more experienced

Mt. Union team came through victorious, 15-8. The box score follows:

(At Home)

Juniata 8.	Mt. Union 15
Boorse F -----	El. Finn F
George F -----	Wilson F
Hall C -----	Rorer C
Bell G -----	Shyrock G
Sjostrom G -----	E. S. Finn G
Bowman F -----	
Hess G -----	
Fletcher G -----	

Field Goals—El. Finn 5, Rorer 1, George 1, Hall 1. Foul Goals—Rorer 3 out of 11, Hall 3 out of 7, Boorse 1 out of 4.

Our girls journeyed down to Mt. Union bent on revenge, Tuesday evening, February 21st. Alas, their hopes were blasted. Due to the small floor and roughness of the playing, they were carried completely off their feet. The first half ended with Mt. Union running away 25-5. The second half she continued to run, although not so fast, for our girls began to get their "dutch" up. This was not enough to save the game though, so Mt. Union won 23-8. The following is the lineup:

(Away)

Juniata 8	Mt. Union 32
George F -----	Wilson F
Boorse F -----	Vaughn F
Hall C -----	Rorer C
Sjostrom G -----	Shyrock G
Bell G -----	Es. Finn G
Hess G -----	Lehman G
Griest G -----	
Fletcher G -----	
Bowman F -----	

Field Goals—Shyrock 5, Wilson 3, Vaughn 3, Rorer 3, Es. Finn 1. Foul Goals—Rorer 2 out of 2, Hall 4 out of 9.

Westminster Wins Undeserved Game

Westminster College left our floor the evening of February 23rd with a 39-24 victory which our

boys should never have permitted them to take. The upstate quintet displayed no more speed than other teams which we have easily defeated. Our boys, however, playing one of the poorest games seen on the home floor this season, displayed anything but average accuracy in passing, shooting and team work. Consequently the first half ended with Westminster holding a six point lead, 20-14. The second half did not improve matters and the game ended, not because our boys did not play hard, but because they had no team work, with Westminster triumphant, 39-24. The score follows:

Juniata 24.	Westminster 39
Donelson F -----	Moore F
Engle F -----	Snyder F
Shaute F -----	Francis F
Hoffman G -----	Goldstrohm G
Oller G -----	Courtney G
Holsinger C -----	Tranger F
Snyder G -----	Stewart G

Field Goals—Snyder 7, Francis 4, Donelson 4, Shaute 2, Moore 2, Goldstrohm 1, Hoffman 1. Foul Goals—Snyder 7 out of 8, Francis 4 out of 8, Hoffman 9 out of 14, Donelson 1 out of 1.

Base Ball Schedule

April 8—Penn State	away
April 15—Blue Ridge College	home
April 20—Lebanon Valley College	home
April 21—Gettysburg College	home
April 26—Bucknell University	away
April 27—Susquehanna University	away
April 28—Gettysburg College	away
April 29—Pending	home
May 4—Bethany College	home
May 6—Bucknell University	home
May 10—West Virginia Univ.	away
May 11—Duequesne University	away
May 12—Bethany College	away
May 13—Carnegie Tech.	away
May 18—Carnegie Tech.	home
May 19—St. Bonaventure College	home
May 23—St. Francis College	home
May 27—Susquehanna University	home
June 5—Pending	home
June 6—University of Pittsburgh	away



Eleanore

Oh, Eleanore has eyes of blue,
As clear as crystal pools.
Her locks of sunny golden hue
Make fitting frame for jewels.

Oh, Eleanore is coy and sweet—
Though some would call her
bold;
She seats herself before my feet
And shakes her locks of gold.

Then climbs into my great arm
chair,
Lays her soft cheek 'gainst mine;
I gently stroke her silken hair,
As bright as June sunshine.

I whisper softly in her ear,
But she ne'er answers that,
For Eleanore, the pretty dear,
Is my big Persian cat!
—Caroline Seymour in the Sun
Dial, College for Women, W. R.
U., Cleveland, O.

Prof. O. R. Myer's method of
calling on a student to recite:

"Well, Mr. Aichelman, you tell
us, Neff, about the article Miss
Murray, entitled, Mr. Hinton, "A
Vicious Proposal"—Miss Lois!

Perhaps all those fellows who
wear girls' pictures in their
watches, count on being loved in
time.

Almost Extinct

He: "Our family line is very an-
cient."

She (bored to death): "So I've
been noticing."

The Flapper

There's a skirt around the campus
Who is up here just to vamp us,
And we've got to get up early
If we want to dodge this girlie.

He was not a stalwart scrapper,
And he shrank from every flapper.
She was bound to take the dough-
nut—
This he got into his slow nut.

When he eaid his name was Jimmy
She began at once to shimmy.
A-contorting of her torso,
Sometimes less yet often more so.
—Prof. Brander Mathews, pres-
ident of the American Academy
of Arts and Sciences, in the (Co-
lumbia) Jester.

"Now please don't go out to-
night," said the paternal janitor to
his wayward furnace.

—Sun Dodger.

Ex-editor's Notice!

Miss Howard (at the table,
speaking of some alumnus): Well,
is Eddie still expounding his theo-
ries?

Sair: Oh, he's married.

Not Subject to Exposure

Dr. Brumbaugh (to Horace class
at first recitation): "Has your po-
etic genius budded?"

Bright Student: "Oh, but it was
soon blasted."

Chem. Prof—"Why didn't you
filter this?"

Student — "I didn't think it
would stand the strain."

THE JUNIATA COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION

JUNE 19 to AUGUST 19, 1922

The Summer School of Professional Training—Courses of study to meet requirements for certification of teachers.

The College—Semester courses (3 hrs.).

The Academy—High school courses of unit and half-unit value.

The Department of Music—Private lessons.

Strong faculty—specialists for professional courses; good boarding; recreation. You are advised to make early application for courses desired and room reservations.

Bulletin and application blank on request.

A. W. DUPLER, Director

CHOOSE THIS STORE TO-MORROW

There is every reason why you should and not a single reason why you shouldn't.

Our merchandise is fresh—our qualities are the highest—our prices are as fair as the lily—and our values are creating business we never knew existed.

And on top of these advantages comes the pride that goes with saying "Yes, I bought these clothes at

HAZLETT BROS.

The Home of Quality.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

STATES' RESTAURANT

CONEY ISLAND WEINERS

1215 Mifflin Street

OYSTERS A SPECIALTY

D. E. Young, Prop'r

BASE BALL

GET INTO
THE GAME

WITH
SPALDING
EQUIPMENT

GLOVES, MITTS,
BATS, BALLS, ETC.

Our catalogue is now ready.
It's yours for the asking.

A. C. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., N. Y. City



J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St., HUNTINGDON, PA

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents

93 Chambers St., New York.

RUY BLAS

A French Tragedy by Victor Hugo

presented by

JUNIOR CLASS

TUESDAY, MARCH 21st, 1922

8:15 P. M.

Buy Alfarata Stamps

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

We solicit the business of teachers
and students.

For identification have checks on
other banks O.K'd. at the College
Treasurer's Office.

Open Your Account
With Us.

Raystown Water Power
Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

BALDWIN, The Tailor---

uses only the best materials and workmanship
and the BEST is the CHEAPEST. :: ::

ALWAYS

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

Dentist

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends
will find this store well equipped to
take care of their needs in all the
many lines of goods we handle. Ev-
erything is of the best standard goods,
and our personal guarantee of satis-
faction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

AFRICA BROS.

SPORTING GOODS

and

**Athletic Equipment
of all kinds**

**Complete line of
HARDWARE**

519 Penn Street
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30
years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class
city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.

PAUL V. HEFFNER

General Merchant
Dealer in ALL KINDS OF LUMBER.
Mine Materials a Specialty.
1203 Mifflin St. Huntingdon, Pa.

DIRTY LAUNDRY ?

See Noffsinger



Storage
Battery

514 MIFFLIN ST.

EXIDE

Service
Station

PHONE 32J

"Exide"
BATTERIES

Expert Recharging and Repairing for all Make Batteries

THE VALUE OF A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH

cannot be estimated in monetary terms. The true value lies in
its worth to yours and yours. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

Be Photographed on Your Birthday.

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers for all occasions.

WEAVER, the Florist

429 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Fourth Street Meat Market

Best	Prompt	Reasonable
Quality	Delivery	Prices

T. C. WAKEFIELD Prop.

Phone 82

BEAUTIFUL DESIGN,
THOROUGHLY MODERN,
MECHANICALLY CORRECT.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HARRY A. MAYER

508 PENN STREET

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

.. Dan P. Skopelitis

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

423 Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

Willard Batteries

Hood Tires

"The Cream of Creams"

CLEAN — PURE — DELICIOUS

MONTGOMERY'S

LOGAN'S MILLINERY

IN THE "DIAMOND"

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bell Phone 152R

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

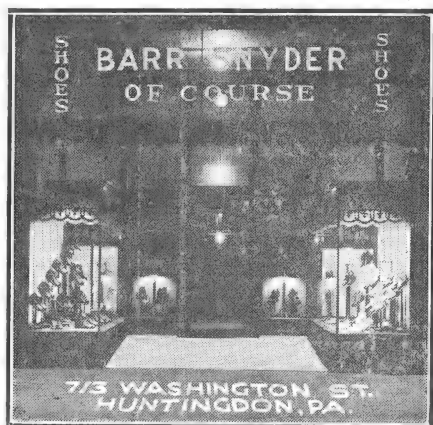
Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

HUPMOBILE

Fourth Street Garage
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

SILKS, SATIN, RIBBONS and
LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Washington St.—near Post Office.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS

FOR SALE

IN

COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

Whether you re-build or build new

we can furnish the

"SUPPLIES"

you need

Call us and get our prices

Juniata Supply Company, Reg.

RAYMOND K. ADAMS, Mgr. & Tres.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

SPECIALTY SHOP

FOR

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GIRLS

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered.

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets.

Philadelphia

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

HALF PRICE SALE

This sale will only last until at the close of business on Saturday, March 25th. Almost everything in our store is reduced. We would appreciate showing you our merchandise while this reduction sale is in existence; come at your earliest convenience.

200 Men's
\$25 Suits - - \$14.75

BVD
Union Suits
99c

\$1.50
Dress Shirts
\$1.15

416 Penn
Street

ISENBERGS

Hunting-
don, Pa.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Juniata School

ALUMNI NUMBER



APRIL 1922

HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College.

TRY AN ADVENTURE

IN

GOOD FOODS

Stylish - up - to - the - Minute Clothing and Furnishings

The kind that College students like best.

Also conservative styles for men of quiet taste.

The best of everything at moderate prices.

Tell the clerk you are a College student; it will be to your advantage.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th & Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

P. S.—We show a nice line of Hosiery, Umbrellas and Handkerchiefs for Ladies.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S.A.

FOR WINTER SPORTS

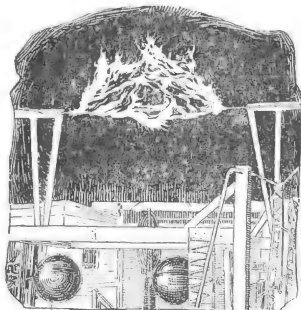
YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN WARM OUTER GARMENTS
SUCH AS SWEATERS, SLIP-OVERS, WOOL SHIRTS,
BREECHES, LEGGINGS, ARMY JERKINS, SHOES, ETC.,
CAN BEST BE SUPPLIED HERE AT LOW PRICES.

Army Goods Store

529 Penn Street (Opposite Blair Bldg.)

Huntingdon, Pa.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

“Keeping everlastingly at it brings success.” It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

95-485-FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL, 1922

No. 4

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. DONALD BRUMBAUGH, '23, Editor	
CALVERT N. ELLIS, '23	CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24
HOWARD KEIPER, '24	DWIGHT A. SNYDER, '24
EDWARD van ORMER, '24	HAZELLE M. GEORGE, '25
IDA M. SCOFIELD, '25	

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager	KERSEY MIERLEY '25 Advertising Mangr.
RALPH FOUSE, Assistant Advertising Manager	
Circulation Managers	
WALLACE HILL	JOHN STONE
	JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

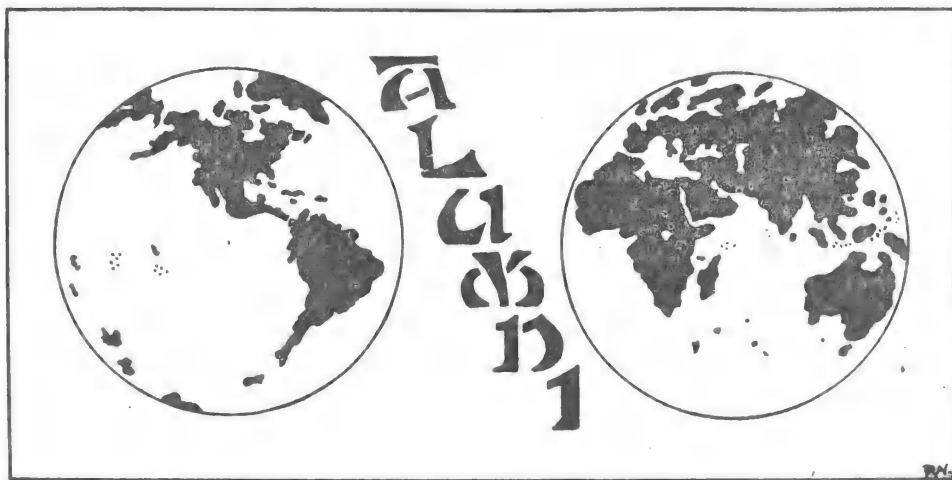
TO OUR ALUMNI

When we called upon you to help compile this issue of the ECHO you responded heartily. In the scores of letters that came you sent your greetings to us; and now we the present students of your Alma Mater, extend to you, our older brothers and sisters, our best wishes for your success and happiness.

Throughout the whole wide world in every field of useful endeavor, you, the loyal members of our Juniata Family, have found places. To record all your worthy deeds would be well nigh impossible. However, through your co-operation we are able to make special mention of what some of you are doing.

We hope that you will read these accounts as personal letters coming from friend to friend, from classmate to classmate, and that their messages will add warmth to those fires of friendship which were first kindled on College Hill.

For us the present student body, it is well worth the time to pause for a few moments and look into the lives of those who have gone before us. Your zealous labors here, your loyalty to the institution, and devotion to your present tasks in the great world of affairs should inspire us to do well our duty here, and to thoroughly and rightfully prepare for those tasks that await us when the time comes for us to leave our Alma Mater.



NORMAL ENGLISH, 1879

Mrs. Linnie Bosserman Grigsby, '79, is located at El Reno, Oklahoma. Upon leaving her Alma Mater she entered the field of teaching, and was sent by the United States Government to serve in the Indian Schools of Oklahoma. Not content with giving her pupils secular education, she also cares for their religious instruction. She has organized Sunday School classes, Christian Endeavor Societies and has met with unmeasured success in this work. She wishes our readers could hear her Indian children recite Scripture verses. She married Judge W. H. Grigsby and enjoyed a happy married life until he was called from this life. By his death the entire care of raising their infant daughter, Lynette, rests upon Mrs. Grigsby. Her friends extend their sympathy and best wishes for her success.

Dr. Phoebe R. Norris resides and practices medicine at 13th and O Streets, Washington, D. C., and extends his best wishes to all his friends.

CLASS OF 1881

Dear Echo:

What am I doing? Where am I? Well, I have a habitat in Philadelphia. Live in Atlantic City till the gulls go to the sedges to rest, and work in Washington when I am not lecturing in one of the several sovereign

States of the Union. I have spoken in some twenty-eight recently and the country survives. That's about all you'll need from me. Get a fuller line from those that are in the making, who have the newer serum of Juniata in their veins. They can tell the more gripping and splendid things that we all need to know. They, too, can tell the whole Juniata family how much finer, fuller, fairer is the college now than when once we walked and talked that way.

Cordially,

M. G.

The brief but very expressive and natural response of **Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh**, President of the Board of Trustees.

CLASS OF 1882

Of the class of 1882 little has to be said, because they always do it, especially when **R. A. Zentmyer** is within hearing distance. This illustrious gentleman, after leaving Juniata, soon became interested in civil engineering, and has never forsaken it, as he now is located in Tyrone, in the same business.

William Beery, the famous singer of the class, made his home for many years in Huntingdon, and then moved to Elgin, Illinois, where he is now situated in the Brethren Publishing House.

As often is the case, two people who graduate in the same class together in college decide to travel life's pathways together.

er. The class of 1882 was no exception to the rule. **John E. Keeny** claims that **Prudence Keeny**, his wife, has been his three-fourths all these years. John Keeny went to Louisiana 32 years ago, and has ever since been identified with the educational interests of the State. For several years he was principal of high schools, and later was assistant to the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State for five years. For the past fifteen years he has been President of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. The Institute has grown under his administration from a junior college to a senior college of first rank, with over seven hundred students and seventy graduates.

Dr. Kenton B. Moomaw, after leaving Juniata, studied Oestapathy and received his D. O. degree. At present he is preaching the Gospel at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, and is the Gospel Visitor to Mount Alto Sanitarium.

Jacob S. Harley is a teacher at Elizabethtown College and enjoys his work very much. He often thinks of Juniata and offers up many prayers in her behalf.

CLASS OF 1883

Of the class of 1883, special note ought to be taken for more things than one. They left college hill a class of but six in number, and today but three are left. The rest have crossed the bar from which there is no recall. The class gave two of the best missionaries to India the Brethren Church ever sent out. **Brother S. N. McCann** died in this country after a long period of service in the mission field. **Sister Mary Quinter** sleeps in India among the people she loved.

Of the ones that are left **Galen B. Royer** now resides at Huntingdon and is a member of the college faculty. Dr. Royer was for many years secretary of the Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren.

Mrs. Cora Brumbaugh Silverthorn also resides in Huntingdon, and keeps her husband, Mr. Silverthorn, Cashier of the Standing Stone National Bank, company, whenever she is not otherwise engaged.

CLASS OF 1885

All of the old students of the eighties

heard at some time or other during their stay at Juniata about a lady by the name of **May Oller**. She was a distinctive member of this memorable class. Since her graduation days she has had the rare privilege of extensive travel. Her husband is an orchardist located at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wertz above all thanks Juniata for the fact that it was here that she became a Christian, and found Jesus Christ to be a personal friend. She was just one of the many who in their early days decided to follow Christ while at Juniata. "The care-free happy days of 1885 are past, but life's just a little bit sweeter, and friendship just a little bit dearer because we were at Juniata."

Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Brubaker was another who left the walls of Juniata determined to do something for her Savior out in the world, and she has done so, casting credit on her Lord and also on herself. She says that it is the duty of us, as graduates of the one college, to all join hands to revive the American home, and the Christian family, and especially the one family, the Juniata Family.

Mr. A. P. Silverthorn was president of this class and always showed a natural inclination toward money, and so became a bank cashier, first at Coalport, Penna., but is now Cashier of the Standing Stone National Bank of Huntingdon.

NORMAL ENGLISH, 1887

The Immortal Four of 1887 are still as busy and active as in the old school days on College Hill.

Miss Laura Norris, the Boss of the class, is helping to run the Government at Washington, D. C. While she has filled many responsible positions the years rest lightly upon her and she has lost none of her ability to get things done. **Rev. F. K. Baker** has made the Pacific Coast a better place in which to live by his preaching the Gospel. He now finds full and free use for all his zeal and helpfulness in the Methodist pastorate in the College City of Berkeley, Calif. **G. W. Brumbaugh** has always been a very successful school man, and now fills an important position in the school system of Dayton, Ohio; while **J. A. Myers** keeps close to his Alma Mater, and does things too

numerous to mention. He is just as of old, simply "J. A."

CLASS OF 1891

It is thirty-one years since our class—the class of '91—was on its home stretch on college hill. We numbered twelve, the largest class to graduate up to that time. Ours was the Keystone Class, and our President was **F. F. Holsopple**. Of the years of his life, fourteen have been given in the service of the college. At present he is pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Hagerstown, Md. Dr. Holsopple writes: "I confess that my thought runs back to old 52, and the memory of the faces of those I met there oft troop through the halls of memory, a precious group, which I cherish as my very own. I often wonder how they prosper, and petition for their success and happiness. So here are greetings for all Juniataans, to those of recent days as well as those of days long gone by."

Mrs. Elizabeth Delph Rosenberger Blough was our class poet, and she made a good one, indeed. Mrs. Blough is back again at Juniata as a teacher in the Preparatory Department after having been away from her Alma Mater for a considerable period of years.

We always were blessed as a class in having a good banker in our midst, and he after leaving college went to the sunny southland to display the Mathematics he had learned while at Juniata. **Bruce S. Landis**, of Winnsboro, Louisiana, is Cashier of the Winnsboro National Bank, and incidentally just got married.

Miss Margaret Coder always was a little shy of the boys in school, and she has seemed to stay shy all her life. At least this is what the High School boys of Huntingdon High School tell us, and they ought to know, because she is their Principal.

CLASS OF 1894

J. Lloyd Hartman, of Mifflintown, writes that he just adores matching pennies, and he went to a place where there were a good many of them to match, so he became a cashier of a bank. He was always called the prettiest member of his class, and it is not hard to understand when you see his

daughter, who is now at school at Juniata.

R. L. Howe, a present member of the Board of Trustees, also was a member of this class. Mr. Roland Howe was a born business man, and he has never changed. He is an influential Sunday School worker, and active in church work, as well as being Assistant Secretary of the Cramps Ship Building Corporation in Philadelphia.

Carmon Johnson, known to most Juniataans as plain Carmon, was always noted for his ever abundant wit on all occasions. He was a teacher in his Alma Mater for several years, and is at present located in Pittsburgh as Principal of the Ralston School.

CLASS OF 1895

Where is the Juniataian who has never heard of **Joe Yoder**? If you don't know him, you've missed half your life by not hearing him sing. Prof. Joseph Warren Yoder, as his name really is, left Juniata in 1895, not as most of us have, but rather determined that the college should never have to wake up and hunt for him, but that he would always be hunting for the college. In regard to this matter of hunting it might be well to note in passing that Joe has been hunting something for twenty-five years, that he still doesn't have his hand on, but if you lived on College Hill now you would know that he is trying mighty hard to make her secure. Prof. Yoder is known in many states as an institute musical instructor, and his bass voice has delighted many an audience. He also gives some of his time now as High School Visitor for his Alma Mater.

Rev. James W. Huey is a pastor in Grandin, North Dakota. After leaving Juniata he attended Washington & Jefferson College and Western Seminary, from which he got his B.D. degree. He has four husky boys and one prairie sweetheart who call him "Papa", and he incidentally mentions the fact that he has some new members on the way for the Wahneeta Literary Society.

CLASS OF 1896

Bertha Coder Elias when she left Juniata started on a business career, and was located for several years in Philadelphia, and

later moved to Pittsburgh. She was on the lookout all these years for someone to enter in partnership with her, and in 1914 when such a person came to the fore, she immediately accepted his proposition and married John M. Elias, who was a student at Juniata in '97. They have their home at 257 Lothrop St., Pittsburgh, and inform us that Juniataans are always welcome.

Uncle Sam informs us that one of his older employees is a man by the name of **J. Ward Eicher**, who has served for his Interstate Commerce Commission for over eighteen years in one capacity and another. At present he is helping Uncle Sam pay his many bills to make each one happy every two weeks. His address is 131 Varnum St., Washington, D. C.

Anna Ross Bosely we always knew would make a good farmer's wife, and she has not disappointed us. She soon found a farmer after leaving school, and is now situated at Simpson, W. V., trying to figure out some new scheme by which she can make their farm more modern in spite of the fact that her husband has one of the most up-to-date farms in that section of the country.

Will Book, as he was known while at Juniata, has never lost touch with his Alma Mater, and although he did get a Doctor in front of his name, he has never forgotten us. Dr. Book is a member of the Physics Department of the University of Pennsylvania, and enjoys his work very much.

CLASS OF 1897

Bessie Rohrer, as she is known to most Juniataans, came to Juniata from Waynesboro, and returned to Waynesboro, where she will be found today. She is the same never-changing Bessie, full of fun, always busy. She is one of the alumni who visits Juniata quite frequently.

Mrs. Roda Swigart McCarty, after graduating from Juniata, became a trained nurse in Philadelphia, and practiced her profession there until 1913, when she left for the West, taking up a homestead of 264 acres in the Santa Cruz Country. In 1915 she married Mr. McCarty, a native of Arizona. They live 5000 feet above the level of the sea, and have their home in the midst of good country for the raising of cattle in

large numbers. She misses, however, the beautiful wild flowers of Pennsylvania, and the association of old friends.

Jesse B. Emmert left Juniata for India, where he spent the greater portion of his life in service for his Master. He was home on furlough two years ago, and spent a year at Juniata, his Alma Mater, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. He is now located at La Verne, California, as District Superintendent for the Forward Movement of the Church of the Brethren, because the health of his wife forbids him to return to India in the immediate future.

John M. Pittinger continued his work at Juniata and later graduated from the college department, after which he went as a missionary to India. He spent many years preaching the Gospel, and just last spring returned to this country because of failing health and has not been able to return to his favorite line of work.

Robert M. Watson is Cashier of the Union National Bank of Huntingdon and a loyal Juniataan.

The Class of 1897 was **A First Class**. We were the first to graduate under the leadership of President I. Harvey Brumbaugh; we were the first to have a "Class Day"; first to hold a senior reception; first to plant ivy at the foot of the Tower; first to publish a class book; and under the direction of our beloved Dr. Lyon our boys got out the first College Song book.

One member of our class, **Esther Fuller Welch**, has fallen asleep. The others are scattered from Philadelphia to California and across to India. **Jesse Emmert** and **John Pittinger** have done many years' valiant service on the Mission field of India. The other boys are successful in their professions as doctors, lawyers, educators, bankers and merchants. The girls "carry on" just as energetically as in '97, each one as enthusiastic for J. C. as when they were seniors.

Two daughters of the class, **Lois** and **Doris Myers**, have taken their A. B.'s from Juniata, and we hope to have **Elizabeth Rosenberger Mikesell's** daughter Margaret with us in September, and others of the class children as they are ready for College.

The class is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary in June, so all come and see how nearly our prophecy "After Twenty

Years" came true. Every member come and help make it the **best** reunion.

CLASS OF 1898

In 1898 **Charles Calvert Ellis** graduated from the College Department in a class by himself. After graduation he was at Juniata and has been at various times since. The last time he has stayed rather long, for he has been here since 1908. At the present time he is Vice-President of the College, as well as being head of the Department of Education. In the summer he does considerable institute lecturing, along with the delivering of many high school commencement addresses.

From the Normal English in 1898 came a man who was destined to make his mark in the world, and he has not failed to live up to this expectation. **Joe Crowell**, as he is familiarly known by many Juniataans, was head of the Mathematics Department of the College for many years. Later he moved to Cleveland to become Principal of the leading Junior High School of that city. **Prof. Crowell, A. M.**, has been a great success in this work, and as a side-issue has gathered many former Juniataans around him as members of his teaching staff.

Ellis Eyer, of Altoona, can sell anything, even coal land. He has been interested in the business of selling coal land for many years, and is a more or less frequent visitor on College Hill. He also operates a tire supply store, and if you ever need any supplies in this line while traveling through Altoona, call around at the Alpha Tire Supply Co., 1322 12th Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

Lorenzo Lehman continued his work at Juniata after completing the Normal English course, and taught for some years in Pennsylvania. Later he went to La Verne, California, and became affiliated with the Los Angeles schools in 1912, when his health failed him, and he had to go on a ranch. He is in the poultry business now, and at the same time trying to raise two husky western youngsters.

Prof. M. B. Wright, of McAlevy's Fort, after leaving Juniata, studied in the University of Michigan. In 1907 he became Principal of the Stone Valley High school, which position he has held ever since. He has a graduating class this year which

numbers fourteen. He also conducts each summer a summer school at McAlevy's Fort.

J. L. Rosenberger has made a success of business. After graduation **S. S. Blough** taught school in Cambria County, Pa. He accepted the call to the ministry in 1894, and since 1900 has given all his time to Pastoral Work and Bible Teaching, Pastor of churches at Pittsburgh, Pa.; Batavia, Illinois; North Manchester, Indiana; Astoria, Illinois, and at the present time Decatur, Illinois. Along with his ministerial duties he has finished his College and Divinity work and has had charge of the Bible Department of Manchester College for seven years. In June, 1894, he was married to Mary A. Wertz, who has been an able helper in all his labors. Three sons and one daughter came to their home. Two of these have finished College, and the daughter is finishing High School, and the youngest son is ten years old.

CLASS OF 1899

Lloyd Hinkle, as he is familiarly known, continued his work after leaving the Normal English, and received his college diploma, and then went into school work. Today he is County Superintendent of Schools of Bedford County, Penna.

William P. Trostle also completed his college work later after he left the class of '99. He then entered school work, and became County Superintendent of Schools of Clearfield County, after having served as Principal of the High School at Houtzdale, Pa., for many years.

Harry F. Sieber is one of the most prosperous of all the Juniata Alumni. He left college and entered business in Philadelphia, and started right up the ladder, until today he is one of the outstanding business men of Philadelphia. As president of one large bank and also vice president and a director of another, he is able to take care of his finances. He is President of the United States Acceptance Corporation, of commercial bankers, and has his offices with them in the Keller Building, 16th and Sansom Sts., Philadelphia. He is connected with many other large corporations, and is a director and treasurer of the Vanity Fair Studios of Philadelphia. He formerly was

engaged as a large contractor and does some of that work still. Mr. Sieber is also one of the trustees of the college.

Albert O. Horner is another member of this illustrious class who has made good in business. Mr. Horner went to the western part of the State, to Pittsburgh, and entered into the insurance business, in which business he has been very successful.

Jacob M. Blough is located at Bulsar, India, and is in charge of all the printing of Sunday School literature in the various languages of India for all the denominations. Two years ago he was at Juniata on furlough, and received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Bible Department.

J. Homer Bright is the second missionary of our class. He, however, chose to labor in China for his Master. He too was home on furlough several years ago, and reports that he enjoys his work very much.

Elva Shockey Greist, as she is known, resides in Zanesville, Ohio, as a mother in a Christian home, a quiet life, though a busy one, because she is engaged in church work and is connected with the Y. W. C. A. of the city.

Emma N. Ellis is to be found on College Hill, as the wife of Dr. Ellis, and is a frequent visitor to college affairs.

Nancy Bennett Brumbaugh is engaged as a farmer's wife at Artemas, Pa., and reports that she is specializing just now in a fancy breed of poultry.

Emily Strunk Kauffman can be found engaged in farm work also at West Over, Md., and is very active in church work. She reports that life is full of happiness and joy, and that they always welcome any Juniata who happens their way. For many years she and her husband lived in the Big Valley east of Huntingdon, but they just recently moved further south to Maryland, and took up their abode on the Eastern Shore.

CLASS OF '00

H. H. Saylor lives at Roscoe, Pa. After graduation he was engaged in school work as a teacher and supervisor until 1918, when he assumed the duties of assistant cashier of the First National Bank of that city, which position he still holds. He is also Secretary of the School Board and Su-

perintendent of a Sunday School.

L. Bruce Book, after spending fourteen years working for Manchester College, has moved to a farm where he carries on the work of a farmer and a preacher at the same time. In addition to these duties he has considerable District Church work, and is elder in charge of two churches and chairman of the Ministerial Board of Central Indiana. He sends his best wishes to all alumni.

CLASS OF 1901

A member of the N. E. class, '01, **J. W. Oates** is now engaged as chief engineer in charge of building, construction and general engineering work at the Masonic Home at Elizabethtown, Pa. In 1902 he went to work for Mr. J. Murray Africa as a civil engineer in Huntingdon and has pursued that line of work ever since.

In 1919 he was appointed Borough Engineer of Huntingdon, which position he now holds.

An interesting incident of the Commencement of the N. E. class of '01, which many will remember, was in connection with **Effie W. Horton**. She has been engaged in teaching in rural schools for the past three years. The Commencement exercises held in the unfinished "gym" and the "near" destruction of the green and white decorations bring to her mind pleasant memories of the class of '01.

On College Hill live two faithful Alumni and members of the class of '01. **Mrs. S. M. Gehrett** is busily engaged in rearing three future Juniata students and **Mr. Gehrett** also when he is not distributing Uncle Sam's mail. They consider it a privilege to live so near the college and send a special message to all alumni that the latch string is always out to them at 1715 Mifflin St.

CLASS OF 1902

Mrs. Myrtle Travis, nee Myrtle Replogle, is the only representative of this class, but the interest and enthusiasm that she sends from the "Prairie State" show the spirit of the class. In her work as a school teacher in the state of Illinois for five years she had the privilege of meeting several Juniataans, who travelled westward, and thus

kept in touch with the work of the college. In 1916 she married and since then has been living on a farm, busy caring for her sons, Eldon Replogle and Russel Romaine. Her address is Polo, Ill.

CLASS OF 1904

A. Clay Wertz, of Waynesboro, Pa., writes to the Echo that he is now acting in the capacity of Auditor for the Landis Machine Co. of that place. After graduating from the N. E. course in '04, he taught for one year, but the attractions of his Alma Mater were so strong that he resumed his studies for another year. After being employed in the Cambria Steel Co., he again engaged in educational work and was principal of the schools of Blandburg for three years.

In June, 1910, another of Juniata's cases culminated with the marriage of Maude Richards and Clay Wertz. In some future years, Mildred Wertz, now in her first year of the public schools, hopes to enjoy the privileges of Juniata experienced by her parents.

Adela (Landis) Hollinger is now living in Pittsburgh, where her husband is an instructor in the public schools. From April to November they will reside in their summer home on the Evergreen Road, P. O., Alison Bank, Pa., where they will welcome all Juniataans. It would be a great pleasure to Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger to have the N. E. class of '04 spend a week end this summer with them at "The Seven Oaks".

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '05, N. E.

Although seventeen years have flown since that never-to-be-forgotten day in June, 1905, when the most illustrious class that Juniata ever graduated from the old N. E. course (all other classes please take notice, and prove otherwise if you can) went out to make history, so impressive was the occasion, the memories are still undimmed and it is a happy diversion to review them.

We were twelve. Six gracious girls, and six manly men (!). We were graduated after being for three years under the eyes and thumbs of David Emmert, and J. H. and Professor Saylor and others. We deserved a reward. And those men, tried and true, deserved their reward. We are sorry

they cannot all read this history, to learn how richly (??) they have been repaid.

We plan to have our first class reunion on College Hill in June, 1925—after twenty years. Shall we know each other without introduction?

Of the six girls, five are married and have seven children. Three girls and four boys. They taught a total of thirty-six years. They live in Huntingdon, Philadelphia, Waynesboro, Everett, Buffalo and Reading.

Of the six boys, six are married and have twelve children, six girls and six boys. They taught a total of fifty years. Present occupations: Banker, Rancher, High School Principal, Pastor, Commanding Officer U. S. N., Insurance Broker. Residence, Somerset, Boswell, Huntingdon, New London, Conn., Yakima, Washington, and Cleveland, Ohio.

ALICE PAULINE BROWN, Still Alice Pauline Brown, of Huntingdon, perhaps the most studious member of the class, taught school for ten years, all in, and about Huntingdon. The eleventh year she spent in training as a nurse in The Joseph Price Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia. Two years were spent at home studying domestic science under the tuition of her mother. Two years more of teaching and two years at home brings Alice to 1922. She has taught for twelve years, using her knowledge of Pedagogy derived from her serious study under Professor J. H. Brumbaugh. She is not nearly so serious since she got all that out of her system, but it has taken her a long time to recover.

She weighs 145 pounds and is as happy as she ought to be at that weight. Says she expects to die an old maid as she was born, but stranger things than that have happened, and rumor has it that there is a certain gentleman who is ambitious to provide a permanent position for Alice, where she may have ample opportunity to exercise the talent she has acquired in teaching, nursing and housekeeping. We remember Alice as the "Jeff" of the "Mutt and Jeff" who climbed College Hill before daylight from their homes down in Huntingdon. Bright, Brainy and Breezy was Alice, and still is, only more so.

EDNA RACHEL COX, Now Mrs. Edna Cox Mounce, of Philadelphia. After graduating so majestically, our tall and beautiful member from down town, she of the fun and follies, spent four long and weary years

teaching school. Edna then discovered that Professor J. H.'s inoculations did not take, so she gave up and went to Philadelphia, where she took a business course at The Pierce School, where she studied English under Horace Wells, who will be remembered by many back at Juniata.

Edna's first business position was with Dr. D. Jayne & Son, but she did not take kindly to patent medicine, being of too sound mind and body, so she went back to Huntingdon and worked for the Atlantic Radiator Company. The bright lights of the big city called her again and Edna, ever having a good ear, heard the call and drew her envelope from The Midvale Steel Company until she succumbed to the drug habit, and the Philadelphia Wholesale Drug Company put her on the payroll.

Edna is the star reward of Professor David Emmert, who taught drawing to the class. She is still drawing her pay. Also she drew a husband, of whom she says: "He is the very nicest hubby in the world," Edna, you include a great deal of territory, and there are those who might take issue with you. Here is one who does, being a hubby yourself, you know. Mr. Mounce says Edna is the best cook in Logan, where she lives, and the best looking wife and the best pal,—well, we always knew it. We have known her for twenty years, and we are sure she has improved, although at the time we could not have believed it possible. Edna's address is 4847 North Warnock St., Philadelphia, where she and her "hubby" will be glad to welcome any member of '05 who happens to sojourn within the City of Brotherly Love. Personally, we expect to accept this invitation at the earliest opportunity.

MARY ELIZABETH FLETCHER, Now Mrs. Mary Fletcher Gilliard, of Buffalo. Mary Elizabeth taught for two years in Bedford Township, and then realizing that teaching the young idea how to shoot was not altogether to her liking, returned to Juniata and completed the business course. She worked for three years for The Standard Supply & Equipment Company in Altoona, and for two years for The Pittsburgh Meter Co.

On November 19, 1912, Mary became Mrs. Samuel A. Gilliard, of Pittsburgh, where she lived for four years. One year in Phila-

delphia and since January, 1919, in Buffalo, New York, where Mr. Gilliard is a sales engineer representing The Baker R. & L. Company of Cleveland and Lewis-Shepard Company of Boston.

The G.'s have three children, Dorothy, aged eight; Allen, aged six, and Dale, aged four. Their home is at 149 Lisbon Street, Buffalo, New York, and our Mary says that any of the old Juniata folks who happen to be passing through Buffalo on their way to Niagara Falls, are invited to stop off and see the Gilliards. This invitation comes a little late for most of us, but there is still one of the '05 dozen who has a honeymoon to plan. We mention no name here, but the slipper will find you, Cinderella.

EDNA WILLIAMS KEGG, now Mrs. Edna Kegg Calhoun, of Everett. Edna is the crowning reward of Professor J. H. She was his star pupil in History of Education and Pedagogy, and she has made more use of her training than any of our six girls. She taught school for fifteen years. Also she completed an English Bible course in Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, and secured a Master of English degree from Juniata. Edna wanted to be a missionary in South America, but says that her physical strength and courage were not quite sufficient for this arduous career, so Edna was missionary for fifteen years to the children who were fortunate enough to be pupils of hers in Pennsylvania,—quite evidence of physical strength and courage. There is one who, more than all others, testifies that he is glad Edna did not go to South America as a missionary. That is her husband, Mr. Albert Calhoun, to whom she was married on June 25th, 1921. Edna and Albert live in Everett, where they are at home to the members of the class of '05 and to all Juniata friends. Edna enjoys housekeeping, and being missionary to her husband, and says she will have a garden this summer,—a garden of Love all her own.

NELLIE SUSAN KERR, Now Mrs. Nellie Kerr Shook, of Reading. After so serenely graduating, our Nellie taught at Imlertown, Pa., for one year, and returned to Juniata for one year, graduating from the business school in 1907. She remained as secretary to President I. H. B. from 1908 to 1911, when class "Case" No. 2 matured and Nellie shook her job and the college and married

James A. Shook, '08.

The Shooks lived in Pottstown, Pa., from 1911 to 1916; in Wilmington, Del., 1916-1918, and in Reading, Pa., from 1918 to present date.

Nellie answers to "Mother" a million times a day to three children, Howard Rudolf, aged nine; James Ambrose, aged six, and S. Elizabeth, aged three. Three such splendid little Shooks ought to make the president of Juniata proud of his former secretary and hopeful for the future of the College. Nellie, you always were a winner, and we of '05, are as much devoted to you as ever, only perhaps a little more.

MAUDE EDITH REICHARD, Now Mrs. Maude Reichard Wertz, of Waynesboro, whom we all remember as happy, smiling, blushing Maude, from Waynesboro, spent the year after graduating on College Hill, because a "Case", previously developed, compelled her to remain on the Campus. Recovery not being effected, her father sought for her a change of scenery and climate and took her for a trip through the West, where she visited The Yellowstone National Park, Pike's Peak, The Garden of the Gods and went on to California, where she spent one year teaching Algebra, Orthography, Grammar and Latin in Lordsburg College.

In 1907 she returned to her home in Waynesboro, where she kept house for her father until 1910, when she changed positions and signed a life contract with Webster Clay Wertz, of Johnstown. Romance and "Case" No. 1, begun at Juniata in 1903, culminated in 1910. In 1911 Maude and Clay moved to Waynesboro, where they built a cozy little home on Philadelphia Ave. Maude invites all her classmates to visit this home where the three Wertz live,—for there is a little girl now six years old, a little happy, smiling, blushing Maude, who expects to arrive on College Hill in 1933. It is prophesied that her advent will be a repetition of the flutter of hearts and stirring of ambitions that attended the brilliant social season of her mother who used the parlor so systematically and avoided so successfully the ever present and watchful eye of Professor J. H., Campus detective-de-luxe.

JOHN HENRY FIKE, of Somerset. Dear John, how we loved you in the good old

days, and how happy we are to follow your brilliant career. Two years at Juniata, '05 and '07, studying in the College, and '08 and '09 at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating with degree B. S.—that was exceptional work, John Henry.

Three years followed in the High School at Phillipsburg, and in July, 1912, John took unto himself a wife, Miss Eva Troutman, and said, "With all my worldly goods I Thee Endow." The same time he endowed himself with a better job and moved to Somerset, where he taught science and mathematics in the High School and the following year was elected Supervising Principal of Schools of Somerset Borough. Which position he held until in 1918, when he was elected County Superintendent of Schools of Somerset County.

In 1920 John Henry resigned his position to become Secretary and Treasurer of The County Trust Company of Somerset, Pa., which institution we notice by the letterhead, has total resources of \$1,500,000. We are proud of such a progress; you do great honor to our beloved Professor Saylor who tried to teach us mathematics. It took with you. You are his reward from our class. We can see yet Professor Saylor performing at the board with his string and chalk, demonstrating what we did not know in Geometry. There was a lot we did not know. Still is—about geometry. That comes from getting us out of bed in the middle of the night and having Geometry class before daylight. Never got awake until after Chapel, and the mail from home radio-graphed by Professor Saylor. Percy Wright, Edna Cox and Alice Brown never got a thrill in Chapel Exercises. They attended solely from compulsion, but the rest of us were always hopeful that the expert twirler would let us grab a letter out of the air.

Two children have come to the Fike home; John T., aged nine, and Sara Marcia, aged six, both of whom are looking forward to the time when they shall become students at Juniata. Treasurer, please take notice. The County Trust Company with capital and surplus of \$250,000 and total resources of \$1,500,000 is behind these two prospective students.

JOSEPH EDWARD HOSTETLER, of Yakima, Washington.

After teaching school for four years in

North Dakota, Joe went west (!) and taught in Washington until 1919, when he bought a dairy ranch in the Moxee Valley, near Yakima. A rancher, if you please, from out of old '05. Do you carry a 44 on the hip? And what do they do out there to bold, bad men who steal flivvers?

Joe is now selling bottled milk to the babies of Yakima. Real Jersey milk, pasteurized and Hostetlerized, and bottled in bond.

If the Hostetlers can, they promise to come back to our class reunion on College Hill at commencement in 1925. They would like to see all the old folks again, but it will be a long trip from Yakima to Huntingdon. Joe says he will be glad to answer any inquiring letters and to see any Juniata folks who happen to be week-ending out in the State of Washington.

Joe was married when he was a member of the class of '05, and we remember Mrs. Hostetler very well. But most of us, although starting very much later on the good voyage of Matrimony, have done more for the next generation of Juniata students than our dear old brother Joseph E. H.

HARRY BLAINE SPEICHER, of Boswell.

Harry takes the prize for following the course, fighting a good fight and keeping the faith. He has taught for eighteen years. Also on August 8th, 1911, he married Ada C. Brumbaugh, and three little spikes have come to their home. Dorothy eight, Frances six, and Harry Brumbaugh, three. Mrs. Speicher is an active worker in the W. C. T. U. and Sunday School, and Harry has been for seven years president of the Somerset County Sunday School Association. Also member of the Sunday School Board of Religious Education of the Church of the Brethren in Western Pennsylvania.

Harry has been a credit to the class, and a leader in his community; also is second to one in the size of his own private little Sunday School. We knew you would make good, Harry, when we heard you give that oration on June 22, 1905, at our Class Day exercises. Professor Swigart swelled with pride when he witnessed that triumphant climax of his efforts to teach Elocution to the class of '05. Oh, that class in Elocution! We can see Edna Cox now, standing before the class and saying, "Friends, Ro-

mans and Countrymen, lend ME your ears." Oh Boy! We would have loaned her anything that was not chained down but for fear that it would be added to our bill by Professor Swigart, who was also Treasurer of the College. Do you remember the title of Harry's oration? It was "Responsibility of Our Country for Peace", and we believe that had it been known that you were the authority on that subject with the silver tongue, you would have sat in the Peace Conference. You were ahead of your day, Harry!

GALEN KNEPPER WALKER, of Huntingdon.

One year in the class room was enough for Galen. He taught in the High School of his home town, Berlin, and the next year found him a banker, as assistant Cashier in the First National Bank of Berlin. Galen was also pastor of The Beachdale Church of the Brethren, and in 1911 he became Assistant Treasurer of The Farmers Trust and Mortgage Company of Johnstown, where he remained until May, 1914, again preaching regularly. We think it a splendid plan to combine banking and preaching, as we always have heard that ministers were underpaid, but our versatile Galen felt that he must decide to confine all his energies in one channel: so in 1914 he turned from finance to a pastorate at Elderton, where he remained for three years until going, in 1917, to Pottstown. In 1920 Galen graduated from Crozier Theological Seminary at Chester, Pa., and at the same time was called to Huntingdon, where he still remains as Pastor of the College Church.

Class "Case" No. 3 culminated when Galen married on November 28th, 1911, Miss Fern Elizabeth Coppock, of Tippecanoe City, Ohio. Three children have come to The Right Reverend and Mrs. Galen K. Walker, D.D.—Robert C., June Mary and Ruth Eleanor—all fine prospects for future students.

We recall that Galen's oration on Class Day was entitled "Loyal Citizenship", and are very glad to learn that his life has been so consistent with his message on that memorable day.

Our beloved Galen is Professor Swigart's reward from '05. Treasurer, Financier, Pastor, Orator, Scholar. We are happy to know that the course in Old Testament History

through which we cribbed our way bore fruit somewhere in the class. Gallant Galen was the star Wahneeta orator, tenor, and Beau Brummel of the class. His friends numbered the entire students and faculty. He was a serious student, a frank friend, a lavish ladies man, a silver-tongued orator and a thorough good fellow. His successful career is no surprise to the eleven members of the class who loved him.

PERCY TALMAGE WRIGHT, of New London, Conn.

The history of the activities, achievements and citations of our brilliant Percy reads like a history of the World War in which he took such an effective part. It will be remembered that he entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and he it further announced that he acquired his first training as a fighter on the Varsity Football Team in 1906-7-8 and graduated in 1909. His first assignment was to the U. S. S. Minnesota under Commander (now Admiral) Sims; where he remained until 1911, when he was transferred to the U. S. S. Tacoma. Percy was married on June 28, 1911, to Miss Florence Hassinger, of Lewistown, Pa. The same year he was transferred to the mine laying ship U. S. S. San Francisco, where he served until May, 1913. After that he entered the submarine service.

In 1916 Percy received from the Navy Department the following: "The Department takes pleasure in commending you for your prompt and efficient action in question which probably resulted in the saving of a human life."—Joseph Daniels. This, following the rescuing from drowning of a man who fell overboard.

Percy served throughout the war as Commander of Submarines, C-1, C-3, C-5, L-9, R-21, S-19, and had many thrilling experiences. He received the following: "The President of the United States takes pleasure in presenting the **Navy Cross** to Lieutenant Commander Percy T. Wright, U. S. N., for services during the World War as set forth in the following: CITATION:

"For distinguished and heroic action as Commanding Officer of the U. S. S. AL-9, engaged in the important, exacting, and hazardous duty of patrolling the waters infested by enemy submarines, destroyers, and mines, protecting vitally important convoys of troops and supplies, and in offensive and

defensive action, vigorously and unremittingly prosecuted against all forms of enemy activities."—For the President. **JOSEPHUS DANIELS**, Secretary of the Navy.

Percy is now free from assignment, but expects to command the Division made up of S-48 to S-51. He is living at New London, Conn., and is the proud father of two wonderful boys, has been in nearly every part of the world, and unless the Navy is taken from under him, we expect him to be Admiral Percy T. Wright. Percy is the only member of the class who did not serve time in the school room, but he always was a smart boy, and showed rare judgment. Our hats are off to your achievements. We are proud of you and hope to see you in June of 1925.

As to the President of the class, we reprint the following from the official publication of the Provident Life and Trust Co., of Philadelphia:

"While in college, **Mr. Brenneman** was a member of the college choir and the college glee club; he also made the track team and was the tennis champion of the college for two years.

"After his graduation he spent a year in traveling extensively over the United States with the idea of "Seeing America First," and planned further travel abroad, but at this time accepted a position as teacher in New York, where he remained until he had become principal, supervisor and superintendent.

"Wishing to escape the financial limitations of the educational profession, Mr. Brenneman entered the field of business and after two years became an Insurance Broker. He has thought, talked and studied life insurance every day he has been in the business. His first year he produced \$260,000. In his second year his production was \$1,012,000 and in his third year, which is not yet completed, he is expected to write \$1,500,000, and he may exceed that amount.

"One of Cleveland's largest financial men has tried to get Mr. Brenneman to forsake the insurance business and join his organization, holding forth the assurance that he would make \$25,000 the first year, and then begin to earn "real money." But Brenneman says he is not tempted. As he himself puts it, "If I had an independent income and did not have to work for a living, I

would like to write a million of life insurance per year just for fun."

"He is married and glad of it, has two daughters, both beautiful like their mother, and brilliant and wonderful. Mayre-Louese, aged five, and Margery Ann, aged two months. He says he would rather hold his baby and see her smile than be President of the United States, and would rather hold his eldest daughter on his lap and read fairy stories in the evening than be Douglas Fairbanks for \$1,000,000 a year. A second-handed husband to a second-handed wife, who also receives a \$1,000,000,000 salary.

"He expects to build a home this summer in Clifton Park, Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, where the latchstring will always be out for Juniata friends."

CLASS OF 1906

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Furry, both graduates of this class, now reside at 3022 Southern Boulevard, Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. Furry, after taking the A. B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh, became instructor in the South High School, which position he now holds.

William H. Sweet, Business, '06, Blairsville, Pa., sends his best regards to all his old friends and classmates. He is making his mark in the business world, being an official in numerous coal companies, and consulting accountant for a number of other corporations.

The Academy Class of '07 has a faithful member in the person of **Mrs. C. G. Bigelow**, nee Cornelia Ealy. In 1915 she graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, after which she taught Physical Training for the Bureau of Recreation of the City of Pittsburgh.

Soon she resumed the duties of the Bigelow household, and is now assisted by her two sons, Chas. Genford, Jr., and Robert Ramsey. She resides at 2609 Broadway, S. Hills, Pittsburgh.

Another member of this class writes of his interest in the Alumni Issue. **Dr. S. R. Bame** is busily engaged in caring for the sick of Carey, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1908

From Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, come

the words of the dean, **Arthur J. Culler**, Col., '08, who is also professor of New Testament and Theology. He tells us that his family have been located at Hiram since last September, when they moved from MePherson. They have two boys in the family, Debert, six, and Dwight, four. Prof. Culler is lecturing from time to time on topics arising from his two visits to, and residences in Western Asia. He tells us that Hiram College is developing and continually prospering.

A. J. Park, N. E., '08, is located at Covington, La., as Superintendent of Schools. He has received his A. B. degree since leaving Juniata. **William Morrison**, of the same class, is in Baton Rouge, La., engaged in the auto business. **Miss Rosa Thompson**, N. E., '08, was married in September, 1921, to Frank Fasic, of Juniata, Pa., and now lives at 405 Fifth Avenue, Juniata, Pa. **Miss Carrie Schmucker**, of the same class, is a graduate nurse of Jefferson Hospital, and is now nursing there. **Mrs. A. Boyd Kinch**, of the same class, is living at 3822 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, and has two stirring little girls. She says, "She is busy but happy, and would not go back to school teaching for anything." **Elizabeth Forgeus**, Bus., '08, writes us a very business-like letter, telling that for the last three years she has been Assistant Librarian in the Yale Law School. She has direct supervision of a library of over seventy thousand volumes and enjoys the work very much. **Gretta Lang Worthington** taught for several years after leaving college, and while taking work at Pennsylvania found "the man". Gretta is busy making a home in Wyncote—one of the prettiest suburbs of Philadelphia. Others may have achieved more, but she obtained 100% happiness and a real joy of living. Mr. Edward H. Worthington is a teacher in a suburban High School and a graduate student at Penn. Gretta is affiliated with several church organizations and a member of the Women's Voters' League.

CLASS OF 1909

From **Roy X. Wilson** we learn of three of the members of the N. E. class of '09. He says that he himself is living in Saxton, Pa., where he is teaching school during the winter months and reviewing teachers during

the summer time. In addition, he is also doing some ministerial work. He says that although many changes have taken place since 1909, the Juniata spirit still lingers and inspires him. From him we learn that **Grace V. Clapper** is a missionary on the foreign field and that **Blanche Hower Cupp** has passed to her reward.

9—TEEN—TENERS

Happily the Library has stored away among its treasures copies of the Juniata Echo for 1910, in which the college class of this important year has left not only a picture to suggest its motto, the "True Beautiful and Good", but also a record of each member as he or she started forth after graduation to strive toward these ideals. And it is rather a happy thought to compare the today with those early ambitions and learn how far its members have reached their goals.

Now **Miss Evans** started for Drexel Library School and after a "battle with books" became a librarian. Public library work lured her for a time, but at present you will find her the guardian of books at Juniata, still clinging to her Alma Mater.

Edgar L. Rupert surprised his friends by becoming a principal in a High School. Yet he did not choose this field for long. For one so active, only a business career appealed—and when we last hear from him the United Storage Company of Pittsburgh claimed his time.

William L. Widdowson entered the Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia, Pa., to learn about great financial schemes. You ask the Geiger Manufacturing Company, of Waynesboro, Pa., about him. We know that he can handle both men and money.

Harvey D. Emmert writes from Confluence High School that he likes his work. This was the beginning of his shepherding. Always unassuming and humble as to his accomplishments, Rev. Mr. Emmert writes now that he is just an ordinary everyday preacher trying to shepherd one of the Lord's many flocks. Shippensburg, Pa., is fortunate to claim as a citizen such a pastor.

I. E. Oberholtzer held a position in the faculty of Daleville College, Va., but not for long. A vision of a field in greater need of

workers caught his eye and soon we hear of him in China. Read about his work in the pamphlet entitled, "China—A Challenge to the Church".

A. Brown Miller began his favorite role as a teacher in Altoona. His unique way of asking searching questions in school awed many of us, but we knew that with further study at Columbia, mingled with life's experiences, such would bring him to the splendid field in Cleveland, Ohio, where he with a small group of Juniataans are doing things educationally that are worth while.

Quincy A. Holsopple accepted a position in the Huntingdon High School—only to prepare for a larger service, that of a missionary in the far away climes of India. His headquarters are Umalla, where the spiritual, physical, and mental welfare of many heathen are being cared for.

J. Lloyd Harshman is studying law in the office of Wagaman and Wagaman, Hagerstown, Md. A recent communication speaks for itself: "I was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School and admitted to the Bar in 1912. Am now engaged in the general practice of law here under the firm name Wagaman & Harshman. Busy and like it." Mr. Harshman's ambition to be a lawyer has been realized.

E. A. Culler started out by taking work at Columbia. Always a student, he has been through the years attaining a Ph.D. degree in Psychology. Now, he is teaching his favorite subject in the University of Wisconsin, in full charge of two courses with enrollments of 40 and 100 respectively. "So I have no difficulty in occupying my time," he says. Far from Juniata, he sends out the old call of service. "Where are all ye pedagogues and heralds of the true faith. Come out here and spread the truth."

ACADEMY, 1910

Mamie Bradley, after trying teaching for a few years and the business world for a short time, finally decided married life was more to her liking, so now she is Mrs. Cleve W. Stine, and lives at McVeytown, Penna.

Beulah Cresswell, after graduating from the Training School of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in 1914, has been doing private nursing in Philadelphia

and vicinity most of the time. During the war she spent an interesting year in the service with the Army Nurse Corps, being stationed at Camp Sheely, Miss., and Camp Las Casas, San Juan, Porto Rico. Her address is 3402 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Amy Fahrney, after leaving Juniata took up some special work at Emerson School of Oratory. After teaching several years she took on the management of her own home at Hagerstown, Md., where she can now be found with her husband, Malcolm Long, and her son David, who some day will follow his mother's footsteps at Juniata.

Florence Sohl, after trying teaching for two years, entered the business world and is now private secretary to a heating engineer in the Presser Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

CLASS OF 1910

From Goldey Commercial College, Wilmington, Del., comes the message of **Jay W. Miller**, N. E., 1910, who is head of the commercial department and instructor in Higher Accounting in that school, which ranks as one of the best commercial schools in the East. Aside from his teaching he is busy giving addresses to high schools in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and earnest in his support of a large M. E. Church in the capacity of president of the brotherhood and member of the official board. He tells us that he owns a little bungalow on the outskirts of the city, 9 East Fortieth Street, and that if any Juniataians pass that way the latch string is always out.

Dr. Ira M. Henderson, another member of the N. E., '10, class, writes to us from Fairfield, Pa., where he is practicing medicine after having obtained his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1917. He is enjoying his work very much and says that he will look forward with pleasure to seeing the April number of the Echo.

N. E. CLASS OF 1911

Mrs. May Robley Harshbarger, who was the very efficient secretary of the class, says that she and her husband with their

two future Juniataans, Arthur, aged five, a little girl, aged three, are enjoying the best of health. They are busily engaged in a successful poultry business on their farm near Mapleton Depot, specializing in the pure bred White Rocks and Barred Rock breeds.

Miss Jennie Pearle Kays stated that during the time which intervened between graduation day and now, she has been following the teaching profession, serving as Principal of the Lewistown Junior High School, later as teacher of Mathematics in the Philadelphia Junior High School, and at the present time is teaching English in the Junior High School at Burnham, Pennsylvania. We know that Miss Jennie is keeping abreast with the times, for she has taken additional studies at the Shippensburg State Normal and also in the University of Pennsylvania of Philadelphia.

Miss Elmira Harley writes that she is Principal of an eight-room graded school in Royersford, Pennsylvania. She is planning to take a course in Education at the University of Pennsylvania this summer. Besides her school work, Miss Elmira finds time for Church and Sunday School work, serving as a member of the Educational Board and also as Superintendent of the Beginner and Primary Departments of the Sunday School. She is also Superintendent of the Junior Christian Workers Society and Correspondent of the Church, so that Elmira is continuing the record which she established at Juniata, viz: No matter how busy I am, I can always find time to help a good cause along.

Miss Amy Manges, of Windber, writes that since she left Juniata her time has been mostly divided between teaching in the public schools and going to college. She spent two years as a student in the Bethany Bible School, one summer term at Penn State, and last summer she attended the National Kindergarten and Elementary College in Chicago. Most of her teaching has been in the First Grades of the Windber and Scalp Level Schools. However, one summer was spent in doing some work in Windber and Scalp Level as a Home Missionary, and the summer of 1920 was occupied by teaching in the Primary Department of the Windber-Scalp Level Union Daily Vacation Bible Schools. At present

Miss Amy can be found in the Scalp Level (Paint Borough) Schools as a teacher of the First Grade. Miss Manges believes in the proverb: "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Ellis W. Van Horn, of New Enterprise, upon leaving College Hill had accepted the Principalship of the Towner High School, Towner, Colorado, and upon the completion of a successful term of school, he became a typical Arkansas Traveler, spending the summer among the Ozark Mountains. The next fall found him again training the American youth, but before the close of the term he had made negotiations with the Hartley Banking Company of Bedford, Pennsylvania, where he spent three years, after which he accepted the Cashiership of the New Enterprise Bank, which office he has filled for the past six years. But the feature that makes him the happiest is the fact that on October 3, 1917, he sought a companion in the person of Miss Cora Elizabeth Smouse, an Alumnus of Kee Mar College. Now that Ellis William Van Horn, Jr., has been added to the family, his almost three year's stay has created considerable discussion as to which college he shall go, but we feel confident that Juniata can offer the finest inducements, and that he will become an Alumnus of the same college as his Dad.

Graham Robb Myton writes that he and his wife and their three-year-old son, Buell Robb Myton, are living in Latrobe, where he is in partnership with two other men. They have the agency for a special line of Auto Accessories covering the entire state of Pennsylvania, and are having great success considering these trying times. We are sorry to hear that Graham is under the care of a Specialist Physician at present, but hope he will soon be in the best of health again.

Henry Lewis Knepper, president of the class, is best known as one of the trustees of his Alma Mater. In 1915 he accepted the ministry and left the farm to assume his new duties as pastor of his home congregation, Brothers Valley. After serving in this capacity for about three years he resigned to accept a call from the Scalp Level congregation. He and his wife and daughter expect to enter their new home

at 1209 Hoffman Avenue, Windber, Pennsylvania, about the middle of May. Rev. Knepper is quite prominent in religious work in his district, holding the positions as Treasurer of both the Mission Board and the Board of Religious Education of the Western District of Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1911

J. Miles Pheasant, Business, 1911, writes us from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where he is pursuing further training and preparation, after having taught for a number of years and held a pastorate for one year. He says he shall always look back upon the time spent at Juniata as the "red-letter" days of his life. He congratulates all the young men and young women who have the opportunity of being sons and daughters of Juniata.

William Lewis Judy, College, '11, president of the Judy Publishing Company, 102 North Wells St., Chicago, Ill., lone respondent from this college class, which he declares turned out the best all around team yet turned out by his Alma Mater. He graduated with valedictorian honors from Hamilton Law School, Chicago, in 1915, following which he practiced law until the outbreak of the World War. He served with the colors two years, one year in France, during which time he was officially cited in orders for bravery in action against the enemy. After the war, he became a civilian, ran for Congress, and is now running the business of printing and book publishing in worship of his patron saint, Ben Franklin.

CLASS OF 1912

Ross D. Murphy (College 1912) and his wife are both at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md. Mrs. Murphy has a three-fold course of activity, in that she is head of the English Department, is Dean of Women, and is at present coaching the debating team. Mr. Murphy gives all his attention to his position of president of the college.

H. W. Rohrer (College, '12), after receiving a degree from Crozier Theological Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania, took up Y. M. C. A. work and is now Executive Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at

Ardmore, Pa. He is married and is the proud father of "two as fine boys as will usually be found," so he says, and we have no cause to doubt his word.

Seven years of service as pastor of the Roxbury Church of the Brethren, Johnstown, Pa., and but recently re-elected for three more years, is the record of which **Edgar M. Detwiler** turns back to his Alma Mater. Mr. Detwiler is sincerely devoted to his work, and aside from his pastorate, he finds time to give some of his ability and energy to the Home Mission Board of Western Pennsylvania and the Anti-Saloon League of Cambria County.

Laura Seigel (N. E. '12), after leaving Juniata took work at the Stamford School of Household Arts and Economics, Stamford, Conn. At present she is Dietician of Stamford Hospital.

Elizabeth Ruble (N. E., '12), after single life for five years, decided to marry and become Mrs. Frank Caldwell. She is happy in her married life with two children to keep her busy. Her address is R. D. No. 2, Lewistown, Pa., where her husband is engaged in farming.

Virginia Bixler (N. E., '12), after leaving College Hill, taught school in her home town, Hartville, Ohio. She later spent a year in study at Margaret Morrison School in Pittsburgh, and is now employed as Assistant Cashier of the Hartville Banking Co., of Hartville, Ohio.

Olive Shellenberger. Her husband, **Harry L. Harley** received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University last June, and is now Professor of Psychology at Simmons College, Brookline, Mass. His wife and sons, Harrison, aged eight, and Edwin, aged six, join in sending best wishes to their friends.

As associate pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Marion, Ohio, which, by the way, is the church of which President Warren G. Harding is a member, **George M. Landis** (Academy, '12) writes us of his work there and his life since he left Juniata. In 1919 he married Miss Nora C. Walsh, formerly a member of the Juniata faculty. Then for two years he and his wife attended Moody Bible Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Landis are now the parents of a baby girl, Ruth Landis. "Our latch-string is always open to the folks from Juniata,"

concluded Mr. Landis in his enthusiastic letter to the Echo.

CLASS OF 1913

Mr. and Mrs. James Widdowson send greeting to the Alumni of the College. They are busy at the State Normal School in Frostburg, Md., personally conducting some extension work outlined by the State Department of Education, as well as acting as principal of this school.

After leaving the college hill upon graduation from the English Bible Course, **Mrs. Eva Spenser Minnich** attended and graduated from Manchester College. In the same year she became the wife of H. Spencer Minnich, whereupon both attended Bethany Bible School for one year. Then her husband became the Educational Secretary of the General Mission Board, and they have made their home in Elgin. They have two boys in the home, which has caused Mrs. Minnich to say that she taken her "ma" degree twice.

CLASS OF 1915

Rev. Clair J. Switzer is located at Baker-ton, Pa., and has charge of the Methodist Church there. Having completed his fourth year in the ministry he was ordained and re-appointed to this charge at the last Annual Meeting. Rev. Switzer is doing some splendid work in his present location and looks forward to even greater progress during the coming year. **Raymond Ellis**, altho busily engaged in the insurance and real estate business, writes that he is always glad to take time to see into the activities of his Alma Mater. He is located at Norristown, Pa. "Making a living and lots of friends selling Dodge cars." So reads a telegram from **Eston T. Fox**. After several years in the teaching profession, especially in the field of elocution, **Peggy Kirk Johnston** took unto herself the last name and with it a farmer husband, Walter H. Johnston. Their address is Cito, Pa. **Margaret E. Baker** writes us a cheery letter from the South. Her home is in Augusta, Ga. **R. R. Ryder** taught for two years after leaving Juniata. He then enlisted in a coast artillery unit to serve Uncle Sam during the war. At present Mr. Ryder is principal of

the Randolph High School at Englewood, Ohio. **John A. Ake** is principal of the New Philadelphia High School. He is the proud father of two children, a boy and a girl. **George B. Replogle** writes that he is teaching in the best Senior High School in the city of Cleveland, Ohio. He says that he is right at home there with two other Juniata Alumni, S. H. Ziegler and J. E. Landis.

CLASS OF 1916

Helen Forgeus, as we would expect, says that her life since graduation has been uneventful and quiet, though not one of idleness. After taking Post Graduate work at State College, she turned her attention to a business career. She was employed in Altoona, but at present she is located in her home town, Huntingdon.

After teaching two years in North Brad-dock and one year in McKeesport, **J. Foster Gehrett** has since been successfully filling the position of Principal of the Avalon High School. He says he is also taking some graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. Since graduation Foster has taken to himself a helpmate, and they with their charming daughter are living happily at Ben Avon, Pa.

James Steel Kline, after leaving Juniata, immediately entered Columbia Law School, from which he graduated in 1920. During this time he spent one year in the service. At present he is connected with a well established law firm in New York City. But James says that most important of all is his partnership with the finest little girl in the world.

After graduation **J. Clyde Stayer** spent three successful years teaching at Kiski. On two successive summers he took graduate work at the University of Michigan and the Y. M. C. A. Training School at Springfield, Mass. He was called from Kiski by his Alma Mater in the Fall of 1919 to teach in the Academy and help train Juniata's athletes. The last two years Clyde has been filling the position of Principal of the Academy. We have no doubt that Clyde's success is due in part to his capable wife, Cynthia Sloan Stayer, a graduate of Indiana State Normal School.

After serving one year as Principal of

the Taylor Township High School, **A. B. Replogle** was called to the pastorate of the Plum Creek and Glade Run churches, where he remained three years. Feeling the need of more training, he entered Crozer Theological Seminary and the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School, in the Fall of 1920. In connection with his school work he is serving the Norristown Church as Pastor. Since graduation A. B. has also entered into partnership with Besse Wishard Replogle, of the class of 1913, and they are enjoying their home life at Norristown, Pa.

Mr. Ellis F. Hampton, Bus., '16, is at present employed at Swatara, Pa., as station agent for the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company. His home address is 212 South Railroad St., Palmyra, Penna.

Mr. Elmer G. Shelly, Acad., '16, writes from 3457 Walnut St., Phila., where he is a third year medical student at the University of Pennsylvania. Elmer is very anxious about the Alumni number and sends his best wishes for all the activities of J. C.

Miss Frances Maud Beck, Coll., '16, is finishing her third year as the head of the English Department in the Charleroi High School. She tells of her latest victory, that of chaperoning a party of high school students to see Robert Martell in Shakespearean Plays. You can find her at 107 Lookout Ave., Charleroi, Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Beachy Fike, now Mrs. Charles Quinter Griffith, Coll., '16, sends her best wishes for a good Alumni number. Furthermore, she reminds us all emphatically that she very decidedly prefers watching the rapid development of their nineteen month baby boy to the tantalizing pranks of high school freshmen. Her address is Meyersdale, Penna.

Mr. Vernon A. Williams, N. E., '16, writes from Utahville, Penna., where for the last two years he has been Manager and Paymaster for the Liberty Coal Company of that place.

Miss Emma Grace Miller, Coll., '16, of Daleville, Va., a teacher of Latin and French at Daleville College, writes an appreciation of the Echo which is found among the Exchanges in the College Library.

Ethel (Eyer) Beach is located at 813 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio. Her greatest interests are her baby, Laura Kathryn; her husband, and her home. Music teaching is her hobby. Laura Kathryn is a rosy-cheeked, chubby little girl, who resembles her father, Guy Beach.

La Rue "Swan" Fisher is located at Lewistown, 18 Pennabaker Avenue. June Swan Fisher takes up all her mother's spare time, and she deserves all she gets, being an adorable baby.

Elsie "Menzer" Cave has made a home in Luray, Virginia. She writes that the scenery there reminds her a lot of good old Juniata days. One peak of the Massanutten Mountain surely must be copied from Terrace. Located between the Blue Ridge and Massanutten Mountains; they never lack beautiful scenery. The climate is just fine—so healthful. Music plays a very important part in her home-life—so Juniata days are often recalled.

CLASS OF 1917

Five years have passed since the fifteen members of the class of '17 bade an affectionate farewell to College Hill. These few years have been very important years in the lives of all of them. And while they claim no special distinction for brilliant achievement, they feel that each one has done something in an humble way to make life fuller and better for those around him. The record of the class of 1917, in this short time, has been unique in that it has been a record of service to others. A number of the class have been engaged in religious work, several have done considerable relief and missionary work, and at sometime during the five years every one has been a teacher. It is interesting to note too, that of the four girls married, all have married teachers. In all, nine of the class are married, and nine little Juniataans are learning to yell TO-KE-STA.

Alice Brumbaugh Dove lives at Daleville College, Daleville, Va. Her husband, Mr. Fred Dove, is a teacher in the college. Alice teaches several courses in French. She writes that she does her best to uphold the Blue and Gold on the Daleville campus.

Alice has only the classes in French II. and III.—her young son occupies the rest of her time.

Floy Crouthamel Hoffer also has made a home amid college surroundings. She and Mr. Hoffer live at Elizabethtown, Pa. Mr. Hoffer is a teacher in the College. Floy writes that they are very happy in their home—"Little Floy is growing very nicely and makes our home quite happy."

Elmira Harley is busily engaged in educational and church work in her home town, Royersford, Pa. She is Principal of an eight room grade school and has many duties besides teaching itself. In addition, Elmira has charge of the Beginner and Primary Departments of the S. S. She hopes to find time to take some work in Education at the University of Pennsylvania this summer and thereby increase her usefulness.

Ruth Tiffany's address is 17 Ru. Du. Gouvernement Prousoire, Brussels, Belgium. Ruth is engaged in the work of "The Belgian Gospel Mission" along with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norton, who are spoken of as the "Apostles to the Belgians". The Huntingdon Daily News says: "Miss Ruth Tiffany's work among the children and the women has been crowned with success wherever she goes, because of her wonderful ability to adapt herself to the people and the conditions as she finds them."

Ruth Williams Replogle and her husband, **George B. Replogle**, class of 1915, live at 13705 Glenside Road, Cleveland, Ohio. George is in the History Department of East High School, having again resumed his work after a rest of several months. George and Ruth are the proud parents of Bob and Betty, the only twins of which '17 can boast. Ruth writes that they are very happy in their home and in the pleasant association of the many Juniataans who live in Cleveland.

John C. Baker is at present in the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University. John holds the class record for extensive travel, having made two trips to Europe since graduation. He spent seventeen months in France, with the "Friends War Victims Relief Society" during the war. In January, 1921, he went to

Ireland on the "American Committee for Relief in Ireland." After spending two months in Ireland, John traveled through England, Holland, Germany, Checko-Slovakia, Belgium and France.

Edgar Diehm is located in Youngstown, Ohio, teaching in a high school there. He is married and is the proud father of two children.

Harry Manbeck for several years has engaged in educational and athletic work at Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa. His work is mainly in the field of mathematics, in which he has been unusually successful. He is also basketball coach, and his teams have made a good showing against the best of Western Pennsylvania. Harry makes his usual trip back to College Hill to show the Varsity how to drop the old sphere thru the nets. Harry is happy, tho single.

J. Carman Newcomer is the teacher of Biology and History in the German Township High School, McClellandtown, Pa. He and Mrs. Newcomer (Ruth Moyer) live at Uniontown, Pa. Carman besides being a teacher is overseer of the Newcomer farm. "Newc" has maintained his interest in many activities as he also coaches basketball and directs the high school theatricals. He is evidently very happy in his home, as he writes very affectionately of Mrs. Newcomer and "Little Jim". He says "Little Jim is a real boy, not afraid of anything. If he keeps on he'll put it over on his Dad."

Calvin Rose, the only member of our class who has been called home, left his earthly friends during the first year after graduation. So, members of the class of 1917, we have only the memory of our classmate with us today. He was optimistic and cheerful, and ever willing to be of help to others. May we always cherish the memory of him who is gone.

H. P. Breininger, president of the class, and his wife, **Helen Herbst Breininger**, Music, '18, live at 5401 Wissahickon Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia. He has just been reappointed for his third year at the Germantown Friends School, where he tries to teach mathematics and coach football. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Breininger are very happy in their new home and invite you all to come and see them.

Walter Fisher and his wife, **LaRue Swan Fisher** (Music, '17), live at 18 Pennnebaker Ave., Lewistown, Pa. Walter teaches Physics and Mathematics in the high school, and in addition has a number of business interests to oversee.

CLASS OF 1918

H. Stover Kulp, since graduation, has been engaged in pastoral work, one year at New Enterprise, Pa., and for the past three years at the First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia. During his residence in that city he has been pursuing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, from which institution he received his Master's Degree in 1920. He is under appointment by the General Mission Board as a missionary to Africa, which field he expects to enter in the near future. Case number one of the class of '18 culminated in the marriage of Mr. Kulp and **Ruth Royer**. During the two years following graduation she pursued graduate studies at Juniata and the University of Pennsylvania, and also taught one year in the high school at Georgetown, Delaware. She is also under appointment with her husband by the Mission Board to Africa.

Stoler B. Good, Class President, upon leaving Juniata found employment as auditor in the central office of the B. & O. Railroad, at Baltimore. He later became auditor in the First National Bank of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania, and was a member of the firm of Anson W. Good and Son Coal Company, of the same city. Stoler who as a student won a reputation as our star cheer leader, has been selected recently by the trustees of Juniata College to assume the duties of Treasurer of the College, and also those of Director of the Alumni Association. His many friends wish him success in his new work, and congratulate the college upon having found one so capable of filling this position.

Case number two of the class of 1918 culminated in the marriage of Mr. Good to **Miss Rachel Bixler**. Before Rachel became Good she taught a year in the High School at Greentown, Ohio, near the home of her parents. As the wife of our new Treasurer, Mrs. Good comes to Huntingdon to enjoy again the life on College Hill.

Esther Swigart is teaching at the head of the History Department at Miss Sayward's School at Overbrook, Pennsylvania, and is also taking work in Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Swigart as secretary of her local Alumni Association is one of the "live wires" of our Philadelphia group.

Orville Sollenberger, after graduation, joined the Naval Reserve. Upon receiving his honorable discharge he entered the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University. He later forsook his study of medicine to enter the teaching profession, and is now located as instructor in the High School of Smithburg, Md.

J. F. Oller also enlisted in the Naval Reserves. Upon receiving his honorable discharge he entered the office of the Landis Machine Co., Waynesboro, Pa. "Jeff", Juniata's star basket-ball forward, did not abandon athletics when he left his Alma Mater, for last year found him captain of the Alpha Club's team.

Ralph Wolfgang is now teaching History and Social Science in the High School at Tyrone, Pa. "Tommy", the well known reader of the class of '18, continues to delight audiences through the state of Pennsylvania with the rendering in his same delightful manner of serious and humorous sketches. During the last few years he has frequently accompanied the College Glee Club, and added mirth and spice to their programs.

Jane Taylor is teaching in the Mt. Union Pa., High School and is also pursuing graduate work in the Language Department of Juniata College. **Edna Brubaker** is married to Mr. Albert Reber and resides at Lititz, Pa. She holds the position of Assistant General Manager of the Fey Bonnet Company, of which her husband is President. **Charles Madeira** is teaching History and Science in the Susquehanna Township High School, Harrisburg, Pa. He also has charge of the music in the High School. He was married August 3, 1921, to Miss Naomi B. Shamper and resides at 1928 Forester St., Harrisburg, Pa. **M. Allen Brumbaugh**, after receiving his degree from Juniata, has spent most of his time in graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania. **Margaret Piper** is teaching in Tyrone, Pa. Two members of the class of 1918 have passed from this life,

Walter Eshelman died in service at Camp Dix, N. J., Oct. 2, 1918, and **Victor Brumbaugh** died at his home in Juniata, Pa. **Rebecca C. Barriek** is instructor in Language in the Burnham High School. She has also taken graduate work during the summer at Columbia University. **S. Ethel Trostle** is teaching History and English in the High School at Clearfield, Pa., and is happy in her work. **Alfred Crotsley**, after graduation, first accepted a position in a New Jersey High School. He is now located in the High School at Homestead, Pennsylvania. **Oscar Davis** is teaching in the Crafton, Pennsylvania, High School.

CLASS OF 1919

ANNA B. BRUMBAUGH, Vada, Thada District, India.

Anna left our midst before commencement day to attend the Annual Conference at Lake Winona, where she was accepted as a missionary to India. "—We are glad to say that Miss Anna B. Brumbaugh was sent in 1919 as a missionary to India. She has been on the field too short a time to accomplish much actual missionary work, but we understand she is getting the language and progressing nicely." (From the General Mission Board, March 16, 1922.)

HAZEL BRUMBAUGH, 311 North Maple Ave., Greensburg, Pa.

Hazel spent her first year in Myersdale, teaching French and Latin in the High School. From there she went to Camp Upton, N. Y., as a teacher in the Recruit Educational Center. In the fall of 1920 she was moved to Camp Dix, N. J., remaining there until the Center closed through lack of appropriation in July, 1921. At present Hazel is head of the French Department in the Greensburg High School.

FLORENCE EVANS RUHL, 235 Washington Ave., Newark, N. J.

"Flossy" accepted a position with the Cape May, N. J., High School, where she taught English and aided in Debate. Before the year was completed she was lured away by flattering offers of advancement to Irvington, N. J. Her career as a "school-marm" did not last long, for on August 29, 1920, she gave her hand in marriage to Mr. Elmer R. Ruhl. Mr. and Mrs. Ruhl are now living in Newark, N. J.

MARY KIRK, 235 Fort Street, Shippensburg, Pa.

Mary spent the summer of '19 at the University of Pennsylvania taking graduate work. The ensuing year was spent as Assistant Principal of the Stonerstown, Pa., High School. From there she went with Hazel to Camp Upton, where she taught English to the soldiers in the Army. Later she was transferred to Camp Dix, where she remained until the Camp broke up. At present Mary is teaching English at the Shippensburg State Normal School.

LOIS MYERS, Huntingdon, Pa.

Lois has been truly faithful to dear old J. C. She continued her work as a post graduate student during the year '19-'20, at the same time doing some instruction. For the past two years she has been a member of the faculty, teaching German and French. The summer of '21 was spent studying French in the Graduate School of Columbia University.

DOROTHY RUBLE, Lewistown, Pa.

"Dot" began her teaching career in her own home town, teaching French in Lewistown High School. Evidently she likes teaching very well, for she is still there and writes: "I am teaching English and like it heaps." Dorothy began her M. A. work last summer at Columbia University, and is looking forward to the attainment of her graduate degree in English.

MAYNARD L. CASSADY, 109 Hodge Hall, Princeton, N. J.

Maynard writes: "Occupation since '19—one hectic year as prime perambulator in pedagogical pursuits in Rockwood High in the tentative and unstable (to say the least) chair of Physical Sciences, Foreign Languages, Natural History, and General Geography. Two years following in Princeton Theological Seminary." Maynard is a great favorite among the "theologs", being chairman of the Social and Athletic Committee of the Students' Association. He expects to continue his work next year.

CARL E. HOWE, Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md.

Carl spent his first year after graduation in the Windber, Pa., High School, teaching Physics and Chemistry and coaching Basketball. On August 24, 1920, he was married to Miss Nettie Gregory, '20, Juniata College School of Music. For the past two

years Carl has been an instructor in the Department of Science of Blue Ridge College. During the summer of '21 he began his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

RAYMOND MICKEL, Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa.

"Mick", formerly editor of the Echo, has been at the Kiskiminetas Springs School since leaving Juniata, three years ago. He is teaching Ancient History and American History and Government, and is also head track coach now. Last year he had a very successful season, producing from new material the best scholastic relay team in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio. Last summer he did social service work, being in charge of the senior men's section of the summer camp of Christodora Settlement House of New York City, located in the Wachung Mts. near Bound Brook, N. J. He will go back there this summer, and next year to New York City, to give part time to the Christodora House located on Avenue B and East 9th St., and to do graduate study at Columbia University."

ALEXANDER M. OAKS, 36 31st Street, Newport News, Virginia.

"Alec" worked for a stock and bond man in Philadelphia, but did not like the work, so he decided to teach school, and the result is he has been in the Newport News High School for two years. He is teaching Sophomore and Junior English and likes the work very much. This is one of the best High Schools in the south and has in all more than nine hundred pupils. He meets about two hundred pupils each day, so we have some idea how busy he is. Last summer he was home most of the time and attended the summer school at the University of Pennsylvania, taking work towards an M. A. He expects to go back this summer for more work. Philadelphia address, 5620 Walnut Street.

ACADEMY CLASS OF 1919

Of the eleven members of the class which completed the Academy course at Juniata in 1919 five chose to continue their studies in the college, while two preferred to try married life, and four left the ivied walls of Juniata determined to fight life's battles alone. Our president, **Raymond English,**

was the first of our number to find some one who could travel the road of life with him, and so he got married. He entered the clothing business as a side-issue, and now has charge of the department of Furnishing Goods in the Clothing Store of J. G. Isenberg, of Huntingdon. **Miss Viola Speicher** also decided that she needed somebody to keep her company, and so she too got married.

Barbara Brumbaugh surprised everyone, even herself, and is a member of the present senior class. Barbara has always distinguished herself in school activities. **Jack Oller**, now a member of the college Junior class, has always been our athlete, and we are proud to own as a member of our class the Juniatan who holds the most varsity "J" letters of anyone who ever went to Juniata. **Leon Myers**, who since he left us in 1919, has tried flying and selling autos, also puts in his spare time as a student. **Calvert Ellis** is the other member of our class who is at present a member of the Junior class. He has been a member of the varsity debating team for the last two years, and sometimes plays tennis.

The two **Lois'** of our class decided to teach school, and very good school teachers they are, **Lois Stayer** teaching in her home school, and **Lois Henderson** at Marklesburg.

Victor Baker is employed by the Grange Trust Company in Huntingdon, and expects to enter the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania next fall.

Sarah Goldstein is helping the P. R. R. in their offices in Altoona. This completes the class, but where are eleven members of any Academy class that can challenge this record?

COLLEGE CLASS OF '20

"**Eddie**" **Fockler** is in the far west and has cast his lot in the field of matrimony and announces his marriage to Miss Alice Bigwalt, of Kalispell, Montana. The class of '20 congratulates.

Linwood Geiger is at Princeton Theological Seminary. While there he has charge of two mission places, Pine Forge, Pa., and Colebrookdale, Pa. Linwood broke into ath-

letics and held a place during both years on the Seminary basketball team.

Foster B. Statler spent the Summer of '20 doing Sunday School work in Western Pennsylvania. Last year and the first part of this he spent in Princeton Theological Seminary. Linwood Geiger says "Doc" was an honor man last year. Besides his school work he was pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Royersford, Pa. We are sorry to learn that "Doc" has spent most of the time since New Year in the hospital at Pottstown, Pa., where he has undergone three operations. It will likely be a couple of months before he will be able to get out of the hospital, and he will be unable then to continue this year's school work. In the face of his adversities "Doc" writes a cheerful letter. Classmates, drop him a line and make him feel good.

Port Alleghany, in Northern Pennsylvania, is not a large place, but in it is located the tall member of our class, **John D. Groh**. In the summer of '20 he accepted a position in the purchasing office of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation at Hershey, Pa. This was right in his home town, but that fall the teaching profession lured him away to Port Alleghany, where he became Assistant Principal of Schools and Instructor in Science at the High School. John fell in love with his work and is finishing a second year at the same place. He registers as single, older, and wiser.

Elmer Butts is finishing a second year teaching Mathematics and History in the Morrison Cove Vocational High School near Martinsburg, Pa. He enjoys the work very much. His chief diversion is athletics. The school is new and the boys are eager for help to build up athletics. Just at present he is trying to develop an interest in Community Play and has planned a "School Day" for the three neighboring townships. Last Summer he attended State College studying Rural Education and Sociology.

Quinter Holsopple spent last year teaching Chemistry and Physics at Patton, Pa. He is now studying at Johns Hopkin's University, specializing in Psychology.

Mary Beck journeyed eastward after June, 1920, and 1922 still finds her at Hadonfield, N. J., where she has taught English in the High School for the past two years. She finds the work very pleasant,

and also enjoys her classes at the University of Pennsylvania every week.

Mabel Funk spent the first year after leaving college at the University of California, taking graduate work in Physical Education and Science. She is teaching this year, Biology and Physical Training in the High School, at National City, in Southern California. "It is pure fun," says this school teacher.

Kathryn Fahrney first taught at Cumberland, Md., of which place she says: "The city is not beautiful, but the country 'round is lovely, and it constantly reminded me of hikes through similar hills and mountains around J. C." She is in her home this year, Frederick, Md., teaching English and French in the Boys' High School. "Sure I like it," she says. "Things never grow monotonous in a school of boys."

Martha Heverly. For two years the Principal of the High School in Andover, Ohio. Latin and French are the subjects she teaches. "The work is pleasant," she says, "and what goes a great way towards making it so is that the people make you think as if you belonged to them."

Doris Myers went to New York State the first year after graduating. In the High School of Newfield, in central New York, she instructed the young citizens in English and French. She liked New York so well that she spent the summer vacation there, studying, however, in the Summer School of Cornell University. This year she came back to Pennsylvania and is teaching her favorite subjects in the Rockwood High School.

Grace Stayer a toast to Juniata sends: "To thee, our Alma Mater true
We give three cheers for the Gold and Blue.
May your ivy walls forever stand
A symbol of truth to every land."

"Although two years have passed since the class of '20 left the ivy-colored walls of Juniata—two years filled with the duties of a High School teacher and instructress in Piano at Defiance, Pa.—yet the days of "Old Lang Syne" have not been forgotten, and the echoes from class room and hall are, ah, so distinct. Cherished are the memories of our Alma Mater."

CLASS OF 1921

"We're here," yes, with a writeup con-

cerning ourselves even though we have been scattered to the four corners of the earth since saying good-bye to our Alma Mater last June.

The lady members of our class have gravitated to sunny California, but it is not queer that they should do so, for **Bernice Gibbel** upheld always the feminine half of our class and since she desired to teach music in La Verne, of course, the ladies went to the Western Coast.

Our industrious president, **John D. Montgomery**, has been doing graduate study in Chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. He expects to enter Medical College during the coming year.

Blair Bechtel has located in Sewickley, Pa., having accepted the position of Professor of History and Economics in the Sewickley High School. To say that Blair is making good is saying too little, for he is bounding up the educational ladder to success.

William R. Flory is out in the business world, having entered the employ of the Kansas and Gulf Refining Company. Bill is making good in spite of the business depression.

Ross R. Rhine is principal of the High School at Frankville, Pa. In addition to his duties as principal, he is teaching Chemistry, Physics and Biology.

John I. Kaylor sailed in October for India and reached his destination and place of labor, Vada, Thana District, where now, in addition to regular mission work, he is supervising the erection of a bungalow. All the missionaries from Vada station have gone to the hills for the hot season, except Bro. John, who is staying close by the work.

Geo. C. Griffith is Professor of the Academy Sciences in his Alma Mater.

MEYERSDALE ALUMNI BANQUET

The seventh annual banquet and reunion of Somerset County's Alumni and friends of Juniata was held Friday evening, March 24th, at Meyersdale, in the Sunday School rooms of the Church of the Brethren. More than one hundred alumni and friends of the College were in attendance. A sumptuous meal was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, after which the toastmaster,

Rev. T. Rodney Coffman, called upon a number of those present for speeches.

The College was represented by Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, who delivered a masterful address, pointing out those qualities and characteristics of Juniata which mold character in the lives of her students.

Pleasing features of the evening were solos by Prof. Karl Leith and Florence Just, and a reading by Miss Rachael Miller.

It was decided to hold the next reunion at Somerset, Pa. Officers elected: President, John H. Fike; Vice President, Arthur Cupp; Secretary, Mrs. Edgar Gnagey; Treasurer, T. Rodney Coffman.

JOHNSTOWN ALUMNI BANQUET

Real enthusiasm characterized the third annual reception and get-together meeting of the Juniata College Alumni and students of Johnstown in the Green Room of the Y. M. C. A. on the thirty-first of March.

The program was delightfully informal and excellent addresses were made by John F. Landis, the newly elected President; J. H. Cassidy, a member of the Board of Trustees of the College; Prof. W. J. Swigart, who for thirty years has been Treasurer of the College, and his successor, Mr. Stoler Good.

The meeting was large, and a large number of out-of-town guests were present. A noticeable feature also was the presence of over a dozen present Juniata students. Much of the success of the banquet is due to the untiring efforts of the retiring officers of the association in this district.

Delicious refreshments were served by the refreshment committee. The Alumni in this section expect to make their receptions yearly occurrences and are planning big things for next year.

JUNIATAGRAMS

Dear Alumni:

I had meant to send you an April letter, but as this April Echo is an Alumni number, I wanted every Alumnus to have a copy of this Echo, whether a subscriber or not (that suggests that you ought to be a subscriber), so I am helping to provide extra copies for those not subscribers, and this will have to answer for our JUNIATAGRAMS this time.

I shall not attempt to tell you of the many things that have been transpiring on College Hill since my last, but you can be sure they have been a plenty. Some of the problems of the Trustees as to standardization are yet to be ironed out, and the Trustee meeting April 17th will have them considered.

The President has passed through a serious illness, and now while convalescing, has at this writing, April 6th, gone to a Philadelphia hospital, where a specialist will study his case and make special X-Ray examinations with a view to determine if any future complications might arise that could be forestalled and thus prevent the recurrence of a similar attack.

The Spring term has opened with a number of new students and the buildings are filled to capacity. A Special Summer School is scheduled for June 19th for nine weeks that teachers may prepare to meet the State requirements for advancement in professional training. A large number are already enrolled for this session.

Some change has been made in the Treasurer's office. A. H. Ressler, who has for more than a year been the Treasurer and Business Manager, was obliged to give his attention to his personal business interests which are located at Waynesboro, Pa., which made it necessary for him to tender his resignation that he might move to Waynesboro, April 1st.

Mr. Stoler Good, an Alumnus of the College, has been secured as Treasurer, and in addition he will give considerable of his time to the Alumni Association of the College, so that you who are away will be in close touch with one within the institution, and thus be intimately acquainted with all that vitally affects the various activities and policies of the institution. The next JUNIATAGRAMS you get will likely come from Mr. Good. It is our hope that we will all rally around Stoler, and keep alive and active the various organizations that are already formed and form others where there ought to be organizations. Alumni meetings, banquets, or sociables have been held at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Meyersdale, Philadelphia, and Waynesboro during the present season. There ought to be some more before Commencement. That reminds us there ought to be a number of

Class reunions on College Hill at that time.

Will Judy and Homer Sanger are working on an organization for the Middle west at Chicago, and Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh with others will try to organize the Washington constituency of Juniata. All this will be very productive of united work for JUNIATA when properly focused under one head.

I have not the space to tell you of all the good work of the wonderful Bible Institute held in February with such leaders as Dr. Gray, of Moody Bible Institute, and the Nortons from Belgium, and our own Brethren, Bonsack and Ober, or of our splendid

evangelistic meetings under Bro. Brougher, with some forty accessions to the Church; the work of the Volunteer Band, and the various religious organizations. While there are many things we must deplore from time to time in these days when sin and temptation are rampant everywhere, yet there is much to encourage and be thankful for.

The Athletics of the College have been very well taken care of this year and much might be said. We have a heavy base ball schedule. We defeated Susquehanna, 10-2, in the opening game on April 6th.

J. A. MYERS.

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

423 Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

Willard Batteries

Hood Tires

"The Cream of Creams"

CLEAN — PURE — DELICIOUS

MONTGOMERY'S

LOGAN'S MILLINERY

IN THE "DIAMOND"

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bell Phone 152R

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Gray hairs should cover
no Cares
Have you an Endowment?

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.
District Agts.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S 5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

—HATS OF SPECIAL DESIGN—

and

GAGE, PHIPPS and NEW YORK
MODELS.

MADGE EVANS HATS for Little

Ladies at

Mrs. JANE EVANS

Successor to Mrs. Grimison.

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

Dr. W. C. WILSON—

DENTISTS

—Dr. C. RALPH WILSON
Radiographers.

Telephone 85.

509 Washington St.



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Tyson's Drug Store

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR

COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.

PAUL V. HEFFNER

General Merchant

Dealer in ALL KINDS OF LUMBER.

Mine Materials a Specialty.

1203 Mifflin St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

DIRTY LAUNDRY ?

See Noffsinger



Storage
Battery

514 MIFFLIN ST.

EXIDE

Service
Station

PHONE 32J

"Exide"
BATTERIES

Expert Recharging and Repairing for all Make Batteries

THE VALUE OF A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH

cannot be estimated in monetary terms. The true value lies in
its worth to yours and yours. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

Be Photographed on Your Birthday.

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers for all occasions.

WEAVER, the Florist

429 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Fourth Street Meat Market

Best

Prompt

Reasonable

Quality

Delivery

Prices

T. C. WAKEFIELD Prop.

Phone 82

BEAUTIFUL DESIGN,
THOROUGHLY MODERN,
MECHANICALLY CORRECT.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HARRY A. MAYER

508 PENN STREET

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

MRS. E. G. SMITH

**ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING**

513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

BUICK

Sweet-Buick Sales Co.

JOHN HICKS

Meat Market

Saltzman's Restaurant

Automobiles for Hire.

**WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING**

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

MILK---The food of foods

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

BENSON BROS.

CITY DAIRY

1013 Millin Street

Huntingdon, Penna.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY

DENTAL SURGEON

In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts.

Phone 126R

**Teachers Wanted for Schools—
now and September. Contracts
waiting.—National Teachers Agen-
cy, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.**

SMITH'S

HOME DRESSED MEATS

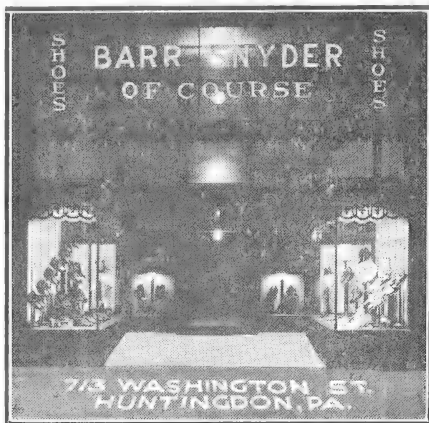
and GROCERIES

10th and Millin Sts.

EAT

FISHER'S BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

**EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE**

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO.

**EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS**

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

HUPMOBILE

Fourth Street Garage
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

SILKS, SATIN, RIBBONS and
LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Washington St.—near Post Office.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS

FOR SALE

IN

COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

**Whether you re-build or build new
we can furnish the**

"SUPPLIES"

you need

Call us and get our prices

Juniata Supply Company, Reg.

RAYMOND K. ADAMS, Mgr. & Tres.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

SPECIALTY SHOP

FOR

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GIRLS

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered.

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets.

Philadelphia

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

**Get The Most
For
Your
Money**

Buy Clothes made by Hart Schaffner
& Marx; you will then be getting the
most for your money. ❀ ❀

Eagle Shirts

Stetson Hats

Interwoven Hose

**416 Penn
Street**

ISENBERGS

**Hunting-
don, Pa.**

Cunningham

Juniata School



MAY

HUNTINGDON, PA.

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College.

TRY AN ADVENTURE
IN
GOOD FOODS

Stylish - up - to - the - Minute Clothing and Furnishings

The kind that College students like best.

Also conservative styles for men of quiet taste.

The best of everything at moderate prices.

Tell the clerk you are a College student; it will be to your advantage.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th & Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

P. S.—We show a nice line of Hosiery, Umbrellas and Handkerchiefs for Ladies.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S.A.

Army Goods Store

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns
to thoughts of—Oxfords, Dress Shoes, Dress
Shirts, Caps, and other things. You ought to
see our complete stock now!

WE OUTFIT CAMPS AND CAMPERS

Army Goods Store

529 Penn Street (Opposite Blair Bldg.)

Huntingdon, Pa.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Gray hairs should cover
no Cares
Have you an Endowment?

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agts.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S 5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

—HATS OF SPECIAL DESIGN—

and

GAGE, PHIPPS and NEW YORK
MODELS.

MADGE EVANS HATS for Little
Ladies at

Mrs. JANE EVANS

Successor to Mrs. Grimison.

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

Dr. W. C. WILSON—

DENTISTS

—Dr. C. RALPH WILSON
Radiographers.

Telephone 85.

509 Washington St.



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Tyson's Drug Store

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

J. B. BROWN
Jeweler

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

BUICK
Sweet-Buick Sales Co.

JOHN HICKS
Meat Market

Saltzman's Restaurant
Automobiles for Hire.

**WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING**
Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.
Men's Suits, Fifty cents.
QUICK SERVICE
M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

MILK---The food of foods
CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED
by
BENSON BROS.
CITY DAIRY 1013 Millin Street
Huntingdon, Penna.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES
Quality---That's us.
HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY
DENTAL SURGEON
In the Diamond---By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Evans' Furniture Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 1268

Beat Albricht
Base Ball June 5

SMITH'S
HOME DRESSED MEATS
and GROCERIES
10th and Millin Sts.

EAT
FISHER'S BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



Take It From The Air

NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

"How has this come about?" we ask.

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

95-502-FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1922

No. 5

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. DONALD BRUMBAUGH, '23, Editor	
CALVERT N. ELLIS, '23	CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24
HOWARD KEIPER, '24	DWIGHT A. SNYDER, '24
EDWARD van ORMER, '24	HAZELLE M. GEORGE, '25
IDA M. SCOFIELD, '25	

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager	KERSEY MIERLEY '25 Advertising Mangr.
RALPH FOUSE, Assistant Advertising Manager	
Circulation Managers	
WALLACE HILL	JOHN STONE
	JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITORIAL

ANTE FINALE

Commencement time is drawing near, and the day will soon arrive which will mark the end of the college year of 1921-22. For many Juniata students it has been a most successful season. What the year has meant in training to the individual student depends very largely upon what the efforts of that individual have been. Some have become richer in knowledge, and experience; some have benefited moderately; some have wasted much of their time; a few have loafed.

Although the year is almost over it is not entirely past. If we have worked diligently throughout all the past days, it is all the more imperative that we work just as faithfully now. If we have failed at times to do our duty, we have one last chance to right those wrongs. Much of the value of this college year depends upon our final efforts. The year may or may not be a beneficial one according to the manner in which we spend these closing days. Many a race is won in the last lap. A very essential part of education is the forming of that habit which keeps one on the job to the end.

Let us not shirk our duties now, but strive ever onward. And may the work of the last day be the climax of the year.

J. D. B.

LIFE'S COMPENSATION

Life is a strange state in more ways than one. Isn't it surprising to find that the achievements which the world terms success, and for which it gives reward, aren't the real things, but rather only artificial toys? Is life worth living for the material wealth you can get out of it? If wealth were all life had to offer, would you accept it? These questions cannot be answered in the affirmative. Wealth may possess power, influence, and partial success, but it never can produce happiness, a coin of large denomination in the market of life. Here then we have life's worth-whileness expressed in terms of happiness either for ourselves or for others. What is happiness? It is hard to define, but it is that feeling or sense of true satisfaction which comes partly from being at peace with your fellow-man, most of all from being at peace with God. Happiness is one of the highest aims and goals of every life, and yet how few people ever reach it. True, a man may make a success in practically any field of endeavor, and still be far from happy. The happiest man on earth may be the poorest just as readily as the richest. Where can a better picture of true happiness be seen than on the radiant face of a mother as she looks upon her first child. She has had a rich measure of life's compensation, but she has also drunk deeply of the cup of pain. Hardship and trial stand many times in the way of happiness, but the prize once attained, is worth far more than it cost.

C. N. E.

EXCHANGES

Oak Leaves

The Echo wishes the best of success to the new staff of Oak Leaves. We have one slight criticism of the April issue. Would not the appearance of your publication be improved if you would avoid such heavy face type as was used in the title upon the first page of "The Exchange"?

Susquehanna Weekly

Susquehanna is to have a new and larger Athletic Field, fitted for all major sports and track. It is hoped that the field will be completed at the opening of the next scholastic year.

The Oberlin Review

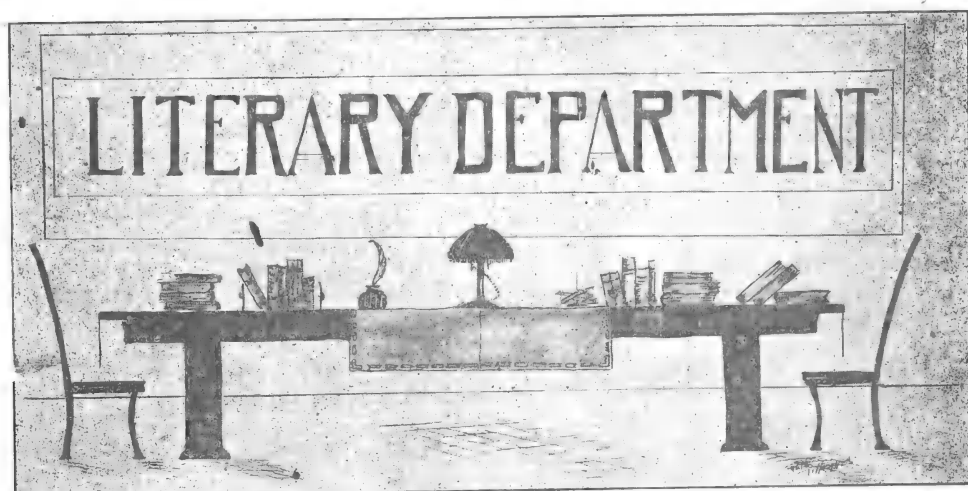
175 students at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, each received a prize of five dollars for learning and writing from memory the Sermon on the Mount.

The Spectator

The Spectator brings us a "speedy" front page in one of the April issues. Evidently McPherson College is going strong for track and field sports this spring.

Denisonian

No Sunday dates are allowed at Dennison College in Ohio. Students have petitioned to have the law removed, but the faculty refused to grant the petition.



FIRST PRIZE CARNEY ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Veiled Temple

Fred B. Norris

It is indeed very unfortunate for you and for me that we know so little. We learn a little here and there from other men's experiences and our own. Yet the greater thing is to apply what we have learned. We know of the rise and fall of men and nations, and the causes. We have had glorious examples of the height to which man's life can ascend, also instances of the shameful and dastardly depths to which man can descend. In spite of this, we put more emphasis on the fact that two plus two are four, than on the more important truth that, by our thoughts, works and aims, we determine our destiny.

It is true that life is a great and continuous struggle, but the experience of past lives demonstrates that life can achieve its ideal. Experience has proven that a life is counted successful by the service which it renders to mankind. The value of that service depends upon the aim.

It is a natural instinct to continually crave or seek something.

There is also a great law of nature, which says we are continually headed somewhere. Therefore, we are always going somewhere, for something. That something may be good or bad; uplifting or degrading. Shall we be content to seek for a thing just to satisfy the longing? We must move somewhere. Should we not consider what is at the end of the highway on which we are travelling? We must all travel the Highway of Time, which is paved with events shaped by our thoughts and deeds toward our aim.

There are seven main Highways on which we travel toward seven outstanding aims. These aims are Wealth, Power, Knowledge, Fame, Pleasure, Idleness and Character.

Let me explain them as I wish to refer to them. Wealth—accumulation of anything for its monetary value. Power—desire to rule for the sheer purpose of having and displaying force. Knowledge—seeking and discovering great truths just to be above one's fellowmen. Fame—seeking popularity just to be known. Pleasure—that craving to amuse and exhilarate one's self in a way non-beneficial to himself or mankind. Idle-

ness—that laziness and continual shirking of every duty and responsibility which everyone owes to the world. Character—those qualities in a man which make him an unselfish, uplifting, energetic, devoted and God-fearing servant to mankind. That stands for the noblest and best, as Virtue, Honesty, Usefulness, and Brotherly Love.

When God made man and he was disobedient He saw that He must give him an aim. He wished that man should develop into a strong, noble, virtuous soul by combatting and practicing against Evil, the enemy of God, for such practice would make virtue. So God made a highway and called it Time. It was to be paved with Events shaped by the thoughts and works of man. At the end of the highway he set the highest aim in Life and called it the Temple of Character. (I have already stated what that Character stands for.) And God said, "Man, I have set up a Temple at the end of the highway. It is the highest aim in Life. It is the Temple of Character. So strive that thou mayest reach that aim." The way was hard, but man obeyed God and complained not, and he was content.

Now the Enemy of God came to man and said, "Man, thou art a fool! Thou laborest till thou dost sweat great drops of blood. All this that thou doest is folly. Hear me! I will make thee an highway straight and smooth and easy to travel." And man said, "What Temple wilt thou put at the end of thy highway? Wilt thou build the highway to the Temple of Character?" Then was the Enemy of God chagrined by these queries, for he knew his highways all led in the opposite direction. But he was wary, and in a smooth and cunning manner said, "The highway shall lead to the Temple, Power, and thou shalt rule the World. There is nothing greater than this." But when the Temple was finished,

man was wise and he compared Power with Character and said, "Thy Temple is amazing, but is far inferior to Character." Then did the Enemy of God build another highway and he built the Temple, Wealth, at the end. And he said, "With this thou canst get anything, and, besides, it is more brilliant and satisfying than all else." Wherefore, man replied, "It is even more stupendous than the other, but it is far inferior to Character." Thus did the Enemy build highways and temples each different from the other, but man could not be moved. Then did the Enemy of God produce a veil called Selfishness and Greed, and he put the veil before the temple which God had builded. And man was confused and dumbfounded, and he failed to rely on God for guidance, but could not see that Character was the greatest because of the veil. Since then, he has chosen one temple or another without much thought of what Destiny would reveal or how it would serve mankind.

When God saw the fickleness and instability of man he was sore displeased, but he let him go on. However, God said to him, "O man, thou couldst see the supremacy of Character if thou wouldst brush aside Selfishness and Greed; if thou wouldst but stop and think. I will hold thee responsible for all thy doings."

Man in his conceit and eagerness, because of Selfishness and Greed, did not heed the Word of God, but went his own way and—it is even so today.

Regardless of the fact that God sent His Son to show man the way of the noblest and best and gave His Life for His sake, man is still heedless.

This is the story of the Veiled Temple. That Temple still is the highest aim, and the veil of Selfishness and Greed still prevents man from setting out without effort on

the highway to Character. This man wants Power, that one Wealth, another Fame, and likewise Pleasure, Idleness and Knowledge. We set our faces toward the temple which will satisfy our lusts.

Today you have gone on one of the highways. Today finds you closer to one of these temples. Do you know what is at the end of the highway you are travelling? Are you allowing the veil of Selfishness and Greed to shut out Character? Are you headed for Virtue, Honor and Truth? For a better, grander and more useful life? The success of your life is measured by its value to mankind, not to you. It is determined by what you have given the world; not what you have

obtained for yourself. Character—is Power. Character—is Wealth. Character—is a joy. But Power is not Character, neither is Wealth, nor Fame, Idleness, Pleasure, or Knowledge, when they are not used for the cause of uplifting mankind.

Power without Character is criminal; Wealth without Character is robbery; Fame without Character is vanity beyond comprehension; Knowledge without Character is disgraceful; Pleasure without Character is degrading; and Idleness is abominable! Therefore, O my friends, for the great cause of Humanity, set your feet on the road to the Supreme Aim in Life and seek ye the Veiled Temple!

A Message from Belgium

17 Ru. Du.
Government Prousoire,
Brussels, Belgium.

Dear Juniata Folk:

It is with great pleasure that I receive every month the Juniata Echo—for me it is an echo from a familiar and loved spot in the States, and particularly dear because it comes not only from my college home, but from my town home.

I should add too, that I was particularly interested in the family number, and wish to express my joy in seeing the fine looking children of the class of '17. I regret that you could not have a picture of my family, which, although it be of a different kind, is nevertheless of real interest. It consists of Belgian children of all classes, from the well dressed, refined French child to the coarse little wooden-shoed Fleming. I know that you too would love them if you could see them, for their need is great, and what heart is not touched by the need of another, especially of those who are at the close of life or at the beginning. Their need is great? Yes. But not

that of clothing nor of food, but of the Lord Jesus Christ. They are in the midst of sin. The whole atmosphere of the city is sinful and Satan walks more boldly than he dare at home. If you could see the little boys, beginning at the age of seven, smoking cigarettes — not sneaking a smoke, but groups walking with their schoolmaster, who himself puffs away at his own; if you could see the facility with which they lie and deceive and the little things they do which speak of a lack of shame and modesty, you would say, "How can such conditions exist?" The answer is, no Christ, no Personal Saviour from sin.

One can see plainly the results of following the false light. Bright and beautiful it may be, but it leads to destruction, and those who follow any light but the Light of the world, are running back into paganism in spite of the veneer of civilization.

Our hearts nearly burst with the cry, "Why will ye continue to be blinded by the Prince of this world? Cease to follow the ways of sin, which are bringing upon

you the judgments of God, come to the Lord Jesus, who alone can change the vile nature—a nature whose own self-righteousness is but as filthy rags in the sight of an Holy God. Come to Him, listen to the story of His love, repent and believe and be born again in Him."

Many listen to this, a message to them entirely new—the message of a free and perfect salvation, but there are others who, as St. Paul said of the Romans: "Knowing the judgments of God and that they which continue in sin die—not only do the same, but have pleasure in them that do them."—Romans 1:32.

When we see such a mass of people rushing headlong into an eternity without hope, with but little means of hearing the true story, we thank God that He has brought us here with the blessed news of salvation.

In our Thursday school, an afternoon school for the children, we collect some most astounding religious information. One little boy when asked, "Who is Jesus?" answered with great assurance, "Jesus is a little girl." Doubtless he had heard some one call a little girl "a little Jesus", for here, when a child is particularly well-behaved, one calls him "a little Jesus". Another little boy, when his teacher was asking him about the Bible, produced a handful of marbles, asking, "Don't you mean 'billes?'" (the name for marbles). I have a class of young boys who are "the pride of my heart". One of them made a little public confession of Christ several weeks ago, and regularly asks for Gospels and tracts to give out to the boys at school. Carl, the chauffeur's son, who can wiggle his ears and do all manner of tricks, finds it quite possible to be sober and serious during the lessons, and in saying good-bye to an outgoing missionary to Congo said, "You may see me there some day." A week ago at Sunday School, one

teacher was explaining the necessity of prayer, even for little people. He explained that they could pray in case of sickness. One little boy was extremely touched by the message, and his face grew more and more sober as he swung his wooden shoes beneath his chair. Presently he asked, "Il faut prier?" (You must pray?) M. Jongen replied, "Yes, indeed," and explained further. Presently the little voice piped up again, "Ma petite soeur est malade." (My little sister is sick.) "Then you must pray for her," replied the teacher. After a few moments of reflection he spoke up again, "Mais monsieur, elle est morte!" (But, sir, she is dead.) This is a result of their long training in praying for the dead—even more than for the living.

We love our family—I love my children, for they need me and, what is more, they need you. We all need you. We need your prayers; therein is power. Pray that we whom God has chosen as missionaries may live continually before these people, the life that is Christ, and that His Holy Spirit will come upon Belgium with such power that the strongholds of Satan will be completely broken, and that the Cross of Christ may triumph.

This is just an "Echo" from Belgium to you, but a joyous echo of a joyous work. My best wish to you is my prayer that you too are partaking continually of the joy and peace which He alone can give.

Very sincerely,
RUTH W. TIFFANY, '17.

He and She

As she looked in the mirror, she had to confess
That the end of her nose was a shining success.
As he looked in the mirror, he had to give in
And have those wee bristles removed from his chin.

The College and The Academy

April 17th was emphasized as Founders' Day not only by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh's address, but by the presence of most of the Trustees at the College. They were in session both forenoon and afternoon and gave much time and consideration to the question of standardization of the College. The problem of endowment and finances is being solved in a way that meets the approval of the Commission on Higher Education which is evaluating the different colleges within the territory of the Middle States and Maryland Association. Another important issue is the scholastic and physical separation of the College and the Academy—a problem that the College authorities were facing on their own account before the Commission presented its requirements.

Two years ago the Academy was organized under the direction of a Principal and with a faculty largely separate from the College faculty. Some separation in the halls in the dormitories was made at the same time. A year ago this separation was made more distinct in the Ladies' dormitories by assigning Ladies' Hall to college women and Oneida Hall to preparatory girls. The Commission demands a separation of campus and buildings which involves separation of class work and dormitories.

Prior to the Trustee meeting three possible solutions for Juniata's problem had been suggested: First, abolish the Academy; second, affiliate the Juniata Academy with some other secondary school already existing; third, build a new Academy plant in Huntingdon nearby the College.

Prior to the Trustee meeting a Committee of the faculty had been appointed to prepare a report and recommendation upon the question at issue. Likewise the President of the General Alumni Association,

together with the Presidents of the organized local Alumni Associations, had been invited to the College to consider the issue. Further, representatives of the three church districts that especially support the College were invited to send their representatives here for a conference. The opinions of the three groups were practically unanimous in recommending the continuance of the Juniata Academy and providing for a new plant close to the College. With these recommendations before them the Trustees decided to take every step to standardize the College, and especially to provide for the physical separation of the College and Academy by the erection of a new Academy plant within a period of two years. It is hoped that this decision of the Trustees will meet with the approval of the Commission, as they had already stated some time would be given in which to work out such plans as might be decided upon, provided a college would definitely decide upon its policy and work diligently to that end. This decision calls for a fund of from \$150,000 to \$200,000 for buildings and equipment within the next two years. The task is not a light one, especially in view of the fact that the needs of the College proper must not be overlooked nor neglected during the time that money is being raised for the Academy. The two have been related so closely in the past and the relation may be made so vital in the future that the friends of the College are concerned that both College and Academy shall be put upon such a basis of permanency, finance and scholarship as to receive unquestioned recognition in their respective fields of education. The Academy will not only be a feeder for the College, but it will continue to meet the demands on the part of Juniata's constituency for a first-

class preparatory school—a boarding school with high standards of scholarship together with social and religious ideals such as are not commonly found in public secondary schools. It is distinctly a ques-

tion of Christian education for which Juniata has worked and served and for which it is believed its friends will continue to provide generously.
I. H. B.



Mr. Van Ormer's Lecture

The third of the Saturday evening lectures by members of the College Faculty was contributed by Dr. A. B. Van Ormer on April 29.

Dr. Van Ormer is one of Juniata's noted representatives on the Chautauqua and lecture platform, and also in the pulpit. So to this occasion, the first time in a long period in which the present student body was privileged to hear Dr. Van Ormer outside the class room, he brought his inimitable style and rich platform experience. The large audience was greatly pleased with the evening's lecture on "Products or Factors of Civilization".

Dr. Van Ormer named and explained the workings of two great social laws; the law of social imitation, and the law of social opposition. How these laws tend to make social products of many individuals the lecturer showed with a large number of varied, well-told anecdotes and stories convincing and entertaining at the same time. The message which this lecture contained was that men and women should seek to be factors and not products of civilization; that they should contribute to the progress of the world in that sincere, deliber-

ate choice and service which is not subject to the tyrants of social imitation and social opposition.

Every student who heard this lecture enjoyed and profited by it, and all are looking forward to an opportunity of hearing Dr. Van Ormer soon again.

Carney Oratorical Contest

On Tuesday evening, May 9th, a large audience of students, faculty and friends enjoyed one of the best oratorical contests that has ever been held at Juniata. All of the contestants displayed unusual ability both in the composition of their manuscripts and in their oratorical delivery. At many similar contests in the past the audience has been content to listen to several very good orations and to several which fell far short of the standard set by the best, but this time each production was of a high order.

Prof. W. J. Swigart presided at this event, and Messrs. Harry L. Minsker, Stoler B. Good, and C. H. Leshner served as judges. The first prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Mr. Fred Norris, of Huntingdon, and the second prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to

Mr. Daniel L. Mong, of Altoona.

The following is the program of the evening:

"The Lubricant of Society"	Catherine E. Fyock
"The Veiled Temple"	Fred Norris
"The Call of Duty"	Bertha Fyock
"The Future Vision"	Clifford K. Steinruck
Vocal Solo—"A Memory"	Park Miriam R. Clark
"The Need of the Hour"	H. Glenn Cunningham
"It Will Not Be Again"	Daniel L. Mong
"The Plodder"	Alvin D. Kidd
"What Is Success?"	Martha Kerr
Vocal Solo—"The Lady of Dreams"	Daniels Miriam R. Clark

Freshman Hike

The six mile distance to the Warrior's Ridge Dam seemed very short on Saturday, April 29th, to the members of the Freshman Class. Why? A hike, of course, with a beautiful sunshiny day, a cloudless azure sky and all sorts of May flowers growing and blooming along the sides of the road. Enroute, Smithfield and Reformatory served a path to the destination.

Permission had been gladly given by the men at the power house to allow the hikers to pass under the dam and to be shown through the power house. You may be sure that both were enjoyed by all, especially walking under the dam; for the narrow ladders, the small, dark, consecutive bridged rooms were wonders to many of the Freshmen. The power house also afforded much interest to most of the party. After leaving the power house, rest was sought for a short period on the lumber piles in the power house yard. Then one of the spies sent out to hunt for a suitable eating place returned, having found drinking water, and the hikers started back down the river (only on the other side) for a short distance, and there came upon a

spring of cold crystal water. Near this spring along the river's bank an open fire soon blazed, and the air, once so fragrant with spring flowers, became intoxicated with the odors of strong coffee, bacon and eggs. Such a rare treat for such a large party! Each cooked his own meal, made his own sandwiches, and then generally ate what he had composed. Cake and pickles were served to complete the meal. The low purr of the saw-mill not far distant effected a most outdoor realism to the whole affair.

About 6:30 the camp broke up and, like Arabs, the Freshmen silently stole away, not across a desert, but across a hill; sandy and rocky roads; fields, freshly plowed; grass grown paths which crossed over tops of ridges. Most truly it was the end of a perfect day, tired as some may have been; but it will have to be remembered as a most successful Freshmen event.

Huntingdon, at the suggestion of the State Department of Public Instruction, observed Music Week, May first to fifth. Prof. Rowland, of the College Faculty, had a large share in making the week a success. On Friday night of this week the combined Glee Clubs of the College rendered an excellent program in the Grand Theatre.

There have been some improvements made in the Treasurer's office, which make it larger, and more able to meet the growing demands on this department of the physical plant of the college.

On Wednesday, April the nineteenth, a supplementary issue to the Juniata Echo, containing purely campus gossip, was put on sale.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

The English Club Entertains the Music Club

On the evening of April 27th, the English Club entertained the members of the Music Club. The guests arrived at about eight o'clock. They were welcomed by Misses Pearl Hess, Marian Cleveland, Amelia Yonson and Mr. Calvert Ellis. The part of the Library that served as the reception room was the west wing. Here were many guests who were invited in addition to the Music Club. Among these were: Prof. and Mrs. Rowland, Dr. E. C. Wagner, Miss Mary E. Douthett, Dr. and Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Ormer, Mrs. W. J. Brotherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers, Miss Lois Myers, Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Myers, Prof. and Mrs. Wilbur McKee, Miss Lillian Evans, Miss Bessie D. Howard, Miss Sarah Harley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill.

The curtain was drawn aside, displaying the "grave-yard" scene in Hamlet. Mr. Edward van Ormer, First Grave-digger, by the total abandonment to the ludicrous part he played, furnished a wealth of amusement. His symphonious singing attracted particular attention. Mr. Calvert Ellis was Hamlet, Mr. Almon Nelson was Horatio, and Wilfred Neff was the Second Grave-digger.

This was succeeded by the "Banquet Scene" from Macbeth. Miss Anna Sjostrom as Lady Macbeth both looked and acted true to her station. She wore a queenly leg o'-mutton sleeved tea gown of a deep rose color trimmed with bright green ribbon and handsome lace. A golden crown completed the effect. Another golden crown, a great

black beard and mustache, various draperies, bangles, and a weighty sword completely disguised Mr. Preston Hanawalt into an imperious Macbeth. Mr. Edward van Ormer played the parts of The First Murderer and the startling spectre of Banquo.

Mr. Lester Hess, at the opening of the last scene, displayed to the audience a hitherto hidden capacity for acting as a bellows. The outrageous Petruchio soon arrived with the "shrew". It was difficult to realize that the ungracious Kate was in reality Miss Sarah Steele, and that the arrogant tamer who sent her supperless to bed was none other than Mr. Wallace Hill.

Prolonged applause followed and the curtains were drawn back, disclosing, instead of the expected motley array of actors, a white table bearing punch bowls and trays of fancy crackers. After refreshments, both clubs were most agreeably entertained by Miss Riley's reading of Kipling's "Mandalay". To the urgent encore she responded with "The Post That Fitted", also by Kipling.

Suddenly the musical visitors rose in a rousing yell led by Professor Rowland:

"What's the matter with the English Club?"

"They're all right."

"Who said so?"

"Everybody."

"Who's everybody?"

"Music Club."

Prof. Rowland then led the company in an old-fashioned "sing", closing with the usual "Good Night Ladies".

The Science Club

At a regular meeting of the Science Club, April 21, the members of the History and Social Science Club were present as guests. Large representations of both clubs were present to enjoy the program. The first item on the program was a discussion of the "Use and Construction of the Electric-light Bulb." The discussion was very thorough and lucid. The construction of the bulb is quite a complicated process, as was brought out by Mr. Ralph Fouse, of the Science Club. Following the discussion, Dr. Wagner gave an illustrated lecture on the properties of cobalt and nickel. The discussion was very clear and the illustrations very beautiful. The time spent in this lecture seemed all too short. The visiting club expressed their appreciation of the highly entertaining and instructive program by extending an invitation to the members of the Science Club to visit them in a program in which Mr. Stambaugh will feature with an illustrated lecture on his trip through Poland.

Y. M. C. A.

The first open air meeting of the season was held on the evening of Palm Sunday. The meeting was led by Henry Hollinger. A very fine Palm Sunday message was presented by Prof. Wilbur McKee. The details of the Triumphal Entry were reviewed and discussed with a view to have the men of the college and likewise men everywhere to cry out with the crowd at Jerusalem, "Blessed is the King that cometh in the name of the Lord: peace in heaven, and glory in the highest."

On the evening of Easter Sunday, the Y. W. joined with the Y. M. in a special Easter service. Special music by Prof. Rowland, Miss Martha Stayer, and a men's quar-

tette, together with the Easter message given by Prof. Earl Dubel, made up the program.

The Y. M. has been very fortunate in having with them during the last two weeks Rev. R. H. Daubenspeck, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Huntingdon, and Robert M. Watson, a prominent business man of the town. These gentlemen gave very fine messages to the young men. The Y. M. feels that they are doing a fine thing if by this means they may enable the boys to grasp the meaning of true and honorable service.

Y. W. C. A.

The undertaking decided upon by the Y. W. to establish a mutual relation with the Industrial Girls of the town has met with a very striking success. Twelve girls from the Silk Mill responded to the invitations to hike to Fern Glen, Saturday afternoon, April 22, where a very enjoyable time was had in roasting "doggies", toasting marshmallows and sipping coffee on the side. The result is very encouraging and the girls are anxious to do more of this work.

Miss Jeanette Richards, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., paid Juniata a very delightful visit of three days during the last week of April. The message that she brought was very stimulating and inspiring, calling for lives that will reach out and touch lives for God.

On April 30, the Y. W. held its Spring Recognition Service. Eight new girls lighting their Spiritual candles at The Great Candle—The Light of The World—were welcomed into the membership. The program dealing with the "Leading Women of the Bible", was well rendered, and it served to generate a renewed spirit of appreciation for the rich heritage of womanhood as portrayed in the Biblical characters.

Five representatives attended the Convention held at State College on April 6 and 7. The Y. W. anticipates many good things as a result of this representation.

The Mission Band

On April 25th, the band was highly favored by an address by Dr. Raymond Cottrell, of Bulsar, India.

Tuesday evening, April 11th, the Rev. Mr. Clyde Horst presented the theme, "What Kind of Workers the home field needs". As an alumnus and student he showed his sincere understanding of the conditions in the home field and of the student's obligation.

The subject, "Missionary Pioneers That Live", was discussed on April 18th. It was of interest to learn of the work of the Brethren pioneers in India and Denmark. We are glad that there is hope of commencing such work in Africa.

Many students and members of the faculty enjoyed the program of April 25th. A deputation team consisting of Bernice Bolinger, Eva Statler, Howard Keiper, and Stanley Noffsinger, presented the program given on a recent trip. The enthusiasm and oneness of spirit in giving the Gospel message was a fine example of the spirit the gospel teams manifest on the trips to the churches. Much good has come from the deputations to the various parts of the State. May God be praised for the success.

The prayer meetings held each Sunday after morning worship have been well attended. Mr. Harlem Brooks, of the Manchester Band, recently gave a helpful talk on "The Opportunity of the Christian in College".

Library Notes

During the month of April, 1922, the College Library received the following donations:

1. William Atkinson Co. "Wilmer Atkinson, an Autobiography."

2. Trustees of Lake Forest University. Peters, "Bible and Spade."

3. New York Stock Exchange. Meiker, "The Work of the Stock Exchange".

4. Mrs. Gertrude K. Tiffany, Huntingdon, Pa. Barrow, "Sermons". (In five volumes.)

5. Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Year Books for 1917 and 1920.

6. National Education Association. "Addresses and Proceedings", 1921.

7. University of Wisconsin Library. A List of Books for General Reading.

8. General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren. "Missionary Visitor", 1921.

9. Roland L. Howe, Philadelphia, Pa. The Wm. Cramps and Sons' Co., "Hydraulic Turbines". Bulletin No. 6.

10. Mrs. Effie Horton:

"Life of P. T. Barnum—an Autobiography".

Hamilton, "The Recitation".

Lindquist, "Modern Arithmetic Methods and Problems".

McLean, Blaisdell, and Morrow, "Steps in English". Book Two.

Moody and Lowett, "A History of English Literature".

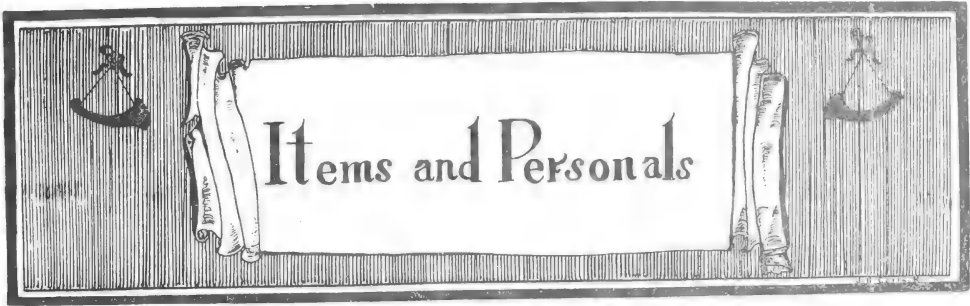
Neet, "Practical Methodology".

Parkman, "The California and Oregon Trail".

Strayer, "A Brief Course in the Teaching Process".

Walton and Brumbaugh, "Stories of Pennsylvania".

11. Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh, Washington, D. C. National Geographic Society, "Journal", Oct., 1921, and Jan., 1922.



Items and Personals

Mrs. Charles Welsh, of Mount Union, was a visitor at the college for a few days.

Miss Katherine Richards, of Philadelphia, Pa., Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spent several days at the college in the interests of the Y. W. C. A. She led chapel, and gave some very helpful messages to the student body.

Shortly after lunch on Friday, April the twenty-eighth, a fire of unknown origin destroyed the entire wardrobe of Misses Mildred Brink and Margaret Smith on the Fourth Floor of Ladies Hall. The fire was discovered and, as a result of the labors of several young ladies, who were able to keep cool under the impending danger, the flames were extinguished before serious damage was done.

On Sunday evening, April the sixteenth, the children of the Sunday School in the Stone Church rendered a very delightful Easter pageant.

Dr. Van Ormer and family expect to change their residence in the very near future, from their present location in the J. B. Brumbaugh home, to the house on faculty row formerly occupied by Mr. Curtis G. Warfel, and which Dr. Van Ormer has recently purchased.

Prof. Ward, of the History and

Social Science Department, delivered a lecture before the Huntingdon County Sunday School Convention at Barree on Sunday evening, April the twenty-third.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Clyde Stayer spent the week end of April the thirtieth in Philadelphia. Coach Stayer accompanied the Juniata Track team to the Relay Carnival at the University of Pennsylvania.

While the varsity base ball team was away on its eastern trip, on Thursday, April the twenty-seventh, a base ball game between the College and Academy stars was played on College Field. The Academy came out ahead in a long, ragged, and laughable contest.

Prof. Joseph Yoder, musical director, who is at present engaged as High School visitor for the college, spent several week ends on the Hill within the last month.

The Ladies' Glee Club, of the College, took a four days' trip in the vicinity of Morrison's Cove, and were greeted with enthusiastic audiences everywhere they went.

On Sunday evening, April the thirtieth, the Ladies' Glee Club rendered a concert in the Stone Church. The Church was filled to overflowing, and everyone enjoyed the excellently rendered program of sacred music.

The College has decided to purchase a moving picture machine of high grade, to be installed in a few weeks. It will be used as an educational agency in connection with courses in Biology, History, and Literature, and also for the presentation of dramatic productions.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Dupler announce the arrival of a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, on April the seventeenth. The Echo extends congratulations.

On the hundredth anniversary of the birth of General U. S. Grant the Huntingdon Post of the Grand Army of the Republic gave a short and interesting program in the chapel. The grand old veterans who offered this splendid commemoration service were Comrade J. W. Kauffman, Major G. W. Friedley, Col. G. L. S. Baker, and Comrade John Smucker. Mr. Kauffman told the story of the few days first preceding the surrender of Lee at Appamattox as he saw the campaign from the ranks. Then the famous Major Friedley on his drums and Col. Baker on the fife delighted the audience with stirring strains of former days. Mr. Smucker related some personal anecdotes of Grant and Lincoln as he saw them at various times. This event will remain as a memorable little service to all who were privileged to enjoy it.

The tennis courts are all in good condition, and a regular system of scheduling has been arranged which provides for more than seventy-five people, who engage in the racket-wielding sport.

The Board of Trustees met for their regular quarterly meeting on Founder's Day, April the seventeenth. Their meeting was of a

very important character, and the results of which will mean much to the college in the future.

Rev. Galen Walker, pastor of the Stone Church, led Chapel on Wednesday morning, May the third, and spoke of the beauty of the Bible.

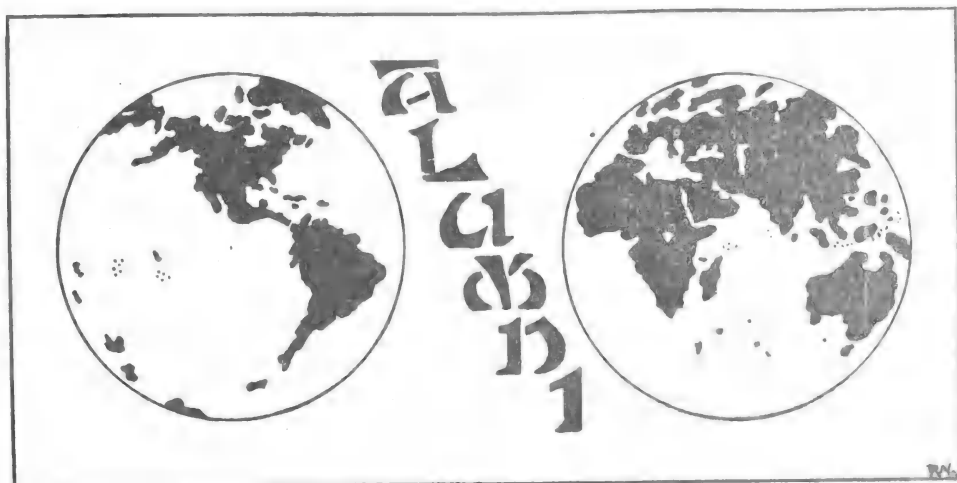
Dr. Ellis recently delivered the commencement addresses to the graduating classes of the Abbottstown and Stonerstown high schools.

President Brumbaugh spoke to the students in Chapel one morning and brought to their attention the qualifications for a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, and the real meaning of any scholarship.

Dr. Shively, Head of the Mathematics Department, believes that the cheapest and best way to travel is by auto, so he bought a car in which to go to the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren at Winona Lake, Indiana, in June.

There were quite a number of Juniata people at the District Meeting of the Middle District of Pennsylvania, of the Church of the Brethren, held at Altoona, April 18 and 19. Dr. T. T. Myers, of the Bible Department of the College, was the retiring moderator, while Prof. W. J. Swigart, a trustee of the College, was elected moderator. Dr. C. C. Ellis was elected as a member of the Standing Committee of the Annual Conference. Prof. O. R. Myers was re-elected Treasurer of the District.

Rev. M. R. Brumbaugh, of Martinsburg, Pa., was a visitor at the college on May the third.



Because of lack of space several individuals were omitted from the alumni number. Each one of these was the sole representative of his or her respective class, and in justice to them and their interest in the alumni Echo, we make special mention of them at this time.

Prof. William Kinsey is teaching in Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md. He is head of the Bible Department there, enjoys his work very much, and sends his best wishes to all his friends.

Orra W. Porter, Bus., '99, is located at Osage Sask, Canada. At the time of leaving Juniata, the cry "Go West, young man", was prevalent, so he decided to heed the call. He worked his way westward until he finally came to his present location in 1903. Farming seemed to be his lot, so he applied to the government for land. He has lived and worked in this new country, which is now a well developed community with churches, schools, telephones and roads. Mr. Porter welcomes correspondence from all his Juniata friends and invites each one to visit him should any chance to venture so far into the great West.

S. N. Snavelly, Sacred Literature, '08, is living on a farm near Bellevue, Ohio. He is engaged in farming, also in preaching and teaching, and ever striving to live the blessed story of redeeming grace. In writing to the Echo, he prays that Heaven's choicest blessing may rest on the Alumni of Juniata, the present student body, the faculty and friends.

J. Warren Mickle is living at New Paris, Pa., and sends his best wishes to all his friends.

W. D. Rummel, N. E., '17, is cashier of The First National Bank of Jerome, Pa. After graduation he entered the employ of The First National Bank of Hooversville, Pa., and in less than a year was elected cashier of this bank, which position he held until December, 1920. At that time he resigned to become cashier of the Atlantic Refining Co., of Johnstown, Pa. In the fall of 1921 a new bank was formed and Mr. Rummel was offered the position of cashier, which position he now holds. In the meantime he took unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Cora Gashaw. Their home has been blessed with a baby girl, Sara Elain. Mr. Rummel and family send their best wishes to all Juniata friends.

Mr. Harris William Holsinger is attending the Municipal University of Akron, Ohio. He enjoys his work which he is doing in preparation for entrance to the Law School of Ohio State University. .

Class of 1880

Here are lines from one Old-tim-her
Who aspires to be a rhym-er
Just for this one lone occasion,
Lest you'd call it an evasion
If I'd fail to make response
To the Walker call this once.

I'm very glad to here confess
To Juniata's helpfulness.
I could not tell until years later
How much I owe to Alma Mater.
To her I owe my sccond birth,
The finest thing I have on earth.

I'm filling still my niche in life
Of being just a busy wife.
My heartiest ambitious aim
Is just sit tight and play the game,
And build my House of Happiness
On just the things that I possess,
And heed the urge of helpfulness,
For those who flounder in distress
As one Professor often said,
Be sure you're right, then go ahead.

I'll take the ECHO, sure I will.
Just send it on and send the bill.
You're very sure to get the Pay.
Yours very truly,

E. B. K.

Charles H. Omo, '15, who has been very succesful as superintendent of the public schools of Vandergrift, Pa., has been re-elected unanimously with an increase in salary. He is kept busy in his work of organization and with a building plan he is undertaking.

I. C. Holsinger, '09, expects to conduct a course in Scout Leadership at Syracuse University from June 27 to July 7.

During the last month a number of Juniata's faithful alumni came together in the interest of the college to discuss questions pertaining to the work of the institution. Among them were J. A. Crowell, '12, Superintendent of the Junior High School, Cleveland, and Lloyd H. Hinkle, N. E., '99, Superintendent of the Schools of Bedford county, also President of the Alumni; John Landis, '08, Secretary of the Charity Board, Johnstown, Pa., and Earl Dubbel, of Waynesboro. These men visited the school for several days and on Thursday morning, April 13, each gave a message to the student body, showing their faith and loyalty to Juniata.

Carl Howe, '19, instructor in Science at Blue Ridge College, was a visitor on the College campus, April 21 and 22.

Jasper Shriner, '12, is enjoying very much his work as head of the general Science Department of the Latimer Junior High School, to which position he was recently appointed.

Paul Swigart, Academy, '07, who has been employed in the Standing Stone National Bank, resigned his position to become cashier of the First National Bank of Alexandria, Pa. Mr. Swigart expects to move his family to that place soon.

John B. Montgomery, '21, a student of the University of Pennsylvania, spent his vacation with his parents and visited friends on College Hill.

Elizabeth Bayer, Academy, '06, teacher in Wm. Penn High School, expects to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. A. P. Silverthorn, N. E., '83, has returned home after a vis-

it at the home of her brother, Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh, of Washington, D. C. During her visit she attended the National Convention of the D. A. R., held in that city.

Juniata friends are interested in the elections of Superintendents of the County School districts of the State. Among the Juniata Alumni who were re-elected for a term of four years are W. P. Trostle, '03, Clearfield County; Lloyd H. Hinkle, N. E., '02, Mifflin County. In Huntingdon County, Milton B. Wright, N. E., '00, who has been principal of the Township High School at McAlevy's Fort, was

elected superintendent with a big margin of votes over his competitors for the position. Juniata extends hearty congratulations to all these experienced supervisors and wishes them abundant success in the terms that are before them.

Pres. Ross Murphy, '12, of Blue Ridge College, and Mrs. Murphy, '12, professor of English in the same institution, were Founder's Day visitors.

W. Emmert Swigart, '06, gave an instructive message on "Fire Prevention" to the student body in chapel, Tuesday morning, May 2.

ATHLETICS

Lebanon Valley Swamped!

In spite of wind and weather a goodly crowd of Juniata supporters were out on April 20th to cheer Kichline's boys on the complete humiliation of Lebanon Valley by the way of a 14 to 5 score. Once more an athletic team has not forgotten our fighting slogan, "Remember Lebanon Valley".

At the outset of the game things did not look so hilarious for J. C. Combining their hits and our errors Lebanon Valley stepped up in the first inning and brought in four runs. Below them stood a goose egg.

It was "Eddie" Donelson, in the second fling, who started the ball rolling for Juniata. With Snyder on base, "Eddie" sent the pill soaring over right field fence for a clean home run. Then things began to happen and the "chalk artist" closed the inning by placing a nice big six in the proper square.

At the beginning of the fourth, because of the cold weather,

Shaute was taken out of the box and Dick Snyder stepped up. In this inning, Bard made a nice catch in left field, running from short stop position to get it. At this period we also came across with two more runs.

With the bases empty in the fifth, Lebanon Valley's third man stepped up with a nice home run. We then tallied two more to make up for it.

In the sixth, Wink, our new fielder, made his debut and contributed one run to the fast rising score. Wink has been a team mate of Lehman's in years gone by and promises to produce the same brand of goods.

The game finished up in quick order, with Bard catching a fly in the seventh inning after running from short to third, thus making a double play by catching the man at third. In the eighth the visitors went out in short order. Likewise did they in the ninth. Dick Snyder was their master at all times, fanning twelve and walking one. In

the seventh and eighth we tallied one run. The ninth failed to help Lebanon Valley, and thereby hangs the tale.

Two base hits—Lehman, Snyder, Meloy. Three base hits—Whitmer, Haman. Home runs—Wolfe, Donelson. Strike outs—By Yake 3, by Snyder 12. Base on balls—Off Yake 7; off Snyder 1.

Juniata Hands Gettysburg A 6-2 Defeat

With the snow flakes trying to make us think that we were going to a football game instead of a baseball game, Friday, April 21, came across the calendar and with it Coach Plank's boys found they had no corner on the art of baseball. For Dick Snyder, pitching his second game in two days, easily led the Blue and Gold to their second victory of the week.

We started action at once. In the first chapter Meloy was walked, advanced to second by Oller's sacrifice and brought in by Hoffman's single. In the second fling Donelson presented his second "homer" in two days. This time it sought the center field fence, instead of right field.

Gettysburg did some hitting in the third period and gave the opportunity for a double play, Bard to Meloy, to Oller. In our part of this frame Meloy made a two base hit, was advanced to the third by Oller's sacrifice and came in after a high fly of Hoffman's was caught.

The sixth act brought some more action on our side. Oller presented the fans with a nice sample of the home run brand by clotting the ball over left field fence. Hoffman singled and Shaute unpacked another "homer" from his hitting supply, choosing right field fence as its reposing place.

Kaiser, of Gettysburg, was in the home run class also. The trouble was, he could not get them at the right time. He sent two out, one

over left and one over center field fence. This was the extent of Gettysburg's scoring ability and thereby Juniata hangs up another tale to her credit.

Two base hits—Hoffman, Meloy, Kaiser. Home runs—Kaiser 2, Oller, Shaute, Donelson. Strike outs—By Rohrback 2; by Snyder 7. Bases on balls—Off Rohrback 2. Double plays—Bard to Meloy, to Oller.

Disastrous Eastern Trip

Although we outbatted Bucknell, we handed them the game on April the 26th, at Lewisburg, to the score of 8-6.

Shaute struck out nine men and held the Lewisburg boys to eight hits, while our men worked Bellak for twelve hits. However, this was not sufficient to win the game.

Juniata was leading 3 to 2 in the seventh inning when the Bucknellians came to bat. Bellak started the rally which resulted in four men crossing the plate for Bucknell. Two came across in the eighth, and although our boys managed to get three runs in the ninth, the Bucknell lead could not be overcome.

Home run — Decomsey. Three base hit—Lehman. Two base hit—Shaute, Meloy. Stolen bases—Laskill, Calhoun, Dietrich, Donelson. Bases on balls—Off Bellak 1; off Shaute 4. Strike outs—By Bellak 9; by Shaute 9.

The following day, April 27th, our men met Susquehanna at Selinsgrove and right then and there Susquehanna proceeded to get revenge for their overwhelming defeat at Juniata's hands earlier in the year.

Donelson did the twirling for the Blue and Gold, and though Susquehanna was able to hit him, it was not through him that the game was lost. Rather was it the fact that errors were flying about profusely among our players, causing

us to sit on the low end of a 10-3 score at the close of the game.

The last game of the eastern trip was handed to Gettysburg on Friday, April 28th, by the score of 11 to 6. It was a loosely played game and marked by heavy hitting. At that time Gettysburg likewise got revenge for her defeat at Huntingdon earlier in the season.

Snyder scored two of the runs for Juniata, Meloy, Lehman, Shaute, and Donelson bringing in the others.

In spite of the fact that Huntingdon people were in the bleachers, rooting for Juniata, nothing seemed to be able to break the losing streak with which our boys were "blessed", and thereby hangs a rather sad tale.

Relay Team Wins Third Place

On April 28th our relay team journeyed to Philadelphia to enter the Penn Relay Carnival. Our men were entered in the second College Relay event, which took place Saturday afternoon, April 29th, at 3:26 o'clock. This was a mile relay in which there were five contesting schools. George Washington University won first place, Gallaudet College second, and Juniata third.

This was perhaps the most evenly balanced team which we have sent the Penn Relays for some time, and they deserve much credit for hard training and the reward which it brought.

The men making the trip were Hanawalt, Cunningham, J. K. Miller, Engle and Landis. The first four, running in the order named, composed the team which entered the race.

The Middle Atlantic Field Meet

The annual field meet of the colleges of the Middle Atlantic States was held on the new athletic field of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., May 12 and 13.

The following institutions were represented at this event: Bucknell, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Haverford, Lafayette, Juniata, Drexel, Delaware, Johns Hopkins, Rutgers, Franklin and Marshall, Washington and Jefferson, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore.

This was the first year that Juniata was entered in this meet, and although the smallest college in the contest, she made a record which compared well with colleges much larger. Engle, Hanawalt and Landis were entered from Juniata. However, the latter two failed to qualify. Engle scored three points for Juniata by taking second place in the broad jump; first place was taken by Reinartz, of Muhlenberg.

In scoring, Juniata tied with Haverford, which also won three points and came out ahead of Lehigh, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and W. and J., which won, one, two, zero, and zero points respectively. Rutgers took first place with forty-eight points, and Lafayette, second, with 33 points.

Tennis Trip

During the week of May 8, the tennis combination journeyed to several eastern colleges to display its racket-wielding ability.

The first victims were the cadets of Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa. Although our boys were not yet warmed up to their usual speed, they easily won by a score of 4-2.

On the next day, May 11, our fellows showed better form and ran off with Ursinus by a 5 to 1 score, in spite of the latter's attempt to manipulate the order of her men in such a manner as to get the lead on us.

On the following day the steadiest troupe of players that our men have met this year gave us our first defeat at Lebanon Valley in the shape of a 4-2 score. The spirited crowd of spectators added

strength to our opponents' offense and the strain of the trip was beginning to tell on our crew. In spite of these handicaps our men played a good match.

On the last day of the tour, May 13, we tied with Gettysburg, 3-3, in a long drawn-out and hard fought battle.

All our men played good tennis. Stayer lost his singles at P. M. C., but found himself the next day

and continued to hold his usual untiring skill throughout the trip. Brumbaugh held out remarkably well throughout the entire trip with his usual bull-dog stick-to-it-iveness. Wolfgang, due to physical disabilities, did not come up to his usual form in singles, but displayed good work in doubles. Ellis played well up to form, especially in the first two games.



Parodies

Kersey had a little "coupe",
It gave "them" loads of fun,
But since it got "them" in the soupe
I'm sure the old "coupe's" done.

Breathes there a man with soul so
dead

Who never to himself has said,
Ooh—ooh—ooh you dirty pike!
When with his girl, he's caught out
on a hike.

Jack and Jill
Went up the hill,
And from the car came laughter.
Jack came down,
He wore a frown,
And Jill came walking after.

—Penn. Punch Bowl

If you have nothing and your lover
has nothing,
Don't be in a hurry to wed,
For nothing plus nothing
Gives nothing but nothing,
And nothing won't chew like
bread.

A Typical Night On Third Ladies

So great an uproar was never
heard

Since Babel 'till last night on third.
As I was coming up the stairs
Appalling screeches raised my hair.
Shrieking, racing, yelling, chasing
Ghosts or lions it must be;
Anxious, I made haste to see
A sight confused of white things
flying,

Mrs. Wright rushed past me cry-
ing.

With tow'ls, Miss Clark, the
thoughtful, ran,
"Cover your hair, child, while you
can!"

Then, like the rest, head swathed
in white,

I grabbed our broom—looked for
the fight—

All my efforts were in vain—
No sane responses could I gain.

At last I sat on Lois flat:
She choked and gasped,

"It—is—a—bat!"

—M. D.

Prof.—Success, gentlemen, has four conditions.

Voice from the back row—
Tough luck; the secretary will kick it out of college. —Burr.

Do you believe in heredity?

Certainly I do. Jones, the prize-fighter, has a new baby and it has black eyes. —Gargoyle.

Prof. Stayer—Well, how were your examinations?

Prof. Ward—A complete success. Everybody flunked.

Son—Pa, I'm taking a course in free-hand drawing.

Pa—From the looks of your bank statement I should say you are successful. —Todo.

The Reason

This girl was daft on flowers and gab,

So she thought Harry fine.
Perhaps the reason for it was

He had a "dandy-line."

—Penn. Punch Bowl.

The Flapper—Oh, mother, can I go to the masquerade to-morrow as a milkmaid?

Mother—No, child, you're too small.

T. F.—Well, then, can I go as a condensed Milk-Maid?

Were it not

For this sweet verse,
There'd be a joke here
Ten times worse.

Feathers (to Hess, who is learning his lines for the English Club entertainment)—What are you studying?

Hess—Shakespeare.

Feathers—What course is that for, Modern Drama?

Wife (during spat)—My dear Henry, don't harbor the idea that I am ignorant. I know a good deal more than I care to tell.

Hub.—I wish, my dear, that you'd fill up on that sort of knowledge. —Boston Transcript.

Sweethearts

Sam saw sweet Sally sitting on the south side of the school-house. She seemed so sad. Sam saw she seemed so sad, so Sam sang seven songs. Sally seemed stronger since Sam sang several songs, so Sam sent Sally some sweet peas. So she's Sam's sweetheart.

"How do all those football men always make the glee club?"

"Rotten." —Purple Cow.

Unrecorded historic moments (Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh)—Keep your shirt on, Walt. —Wag Jag.

Explained

Reporter—You seem to like the joke.

Editor—I do. I liked it the first time I ever heard it.

Penn. Punch Bowl.

"Everybody's simply mad about me," observed the insane asylum keeper. —The Cracker.

Drug Clerk—What kind of a toothbrush do you want?

Customer—Git me a big one, boss; there's ten in my family.

—Ghost.

She (from her limousine)—Pardon, me, my good man, but could you tell me the correct time?

He (from the pavement) —
About eleven. Sorry I can't come any closer.

She—Sir, how dare you!

Campus life is quite sublime,
But "campused life" ain't half so fine.

Handle With Care! !

Pre-dent.—What is your motto when out with women?

Pre-med.—Use well before shaking. —Penn. Punch Bowl.

"My father occupied the chair of applied physics in Cambridge."

"Dat's nothin'; mine occupied the chair of applied electricity in Sing Sing." —Voo Doo.

The Alfarata



THE 1922 EDITION IS NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Every Alumnus, student and friend of Juniata who wishes to have a complete record of the college year of 1921-22, should possess a copy of this wonderful book.

If you have not placed your order, do so at once before the supply is exhausted.

The 1922 Alfarata will be sent post paid to any address upon receipt of regular sales price, \$5.00.

Address all orders to

THE 1922 ALFARATA

JUNIATA COLLEGE,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

FOR HIGH GRADE PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK

See

Holsinger and Fahrney

Developing and Printing

Room H, Students Hall

CHOOSE THIS

STORE TO-MORROW

There is every reason why you should and not a single reason why you shouldn't.

Our merchandise is fresh—our qualities are the highest—our prices are as fair as the lily—and our values are creating business we never knew existed.

And on top of these advantages comes the pride that goes with saying "Yes, I bought these clothes at

HAZLETT BROS.

The Home of Quality.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISEMENTS

*The people of Huntingdon
are invited to use the College Library*

BASE BALL

GET INTO
THE GAME

WITH
SPALDING
EQUIPMENT

GLOVES, MITTS,
BATS, BALLS, ETC.

Our catalogue is now ready.
It's yours for the asking.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., N. Y. City



GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Princinality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
92 Chambers St., New York.

SEE

These Base Ball Games
JUNIATA

VS.

ST. FRANCIS May 23
ALBRIGHT June 5

J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St., HUNTINGDON, PA

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

We solicit the business of teachers
and students.

For identification have checks on
other banks O.K'd. at the College
Treasurer's Office.

Open Your Account
With Us.

Raystown Water Power
Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

BALDWIN, The Tailor---

uses only the best materials and workmanship
and the BEST is the CHEAPEST. :: ::

ALWAYS

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

Dentist

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends
will find this store well equipped to
take care of their needs in all the
many lines of goods we handle. Ev-
erything is of the best standard goods,
and our personal guarantee of satis-
faction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

AFRICA BROS.

SPORTING GOODS
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

**Complete line of
HARDWARE**

519 Penn Street
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30
years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class
city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.

PAUL V. HEFFNER

General Merchant

Dealer in ALL KINDS OF LUMBER.

Mine Materials a Specialty.

1203 Mifflin St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

DIRTY LAUNDRY ?

See Noffsinger



Storage
Battery

514 MIFFLIN ST.

EXIDE

Service
Station

PHONE 32J

"Exide"
BATTERIES

Expert Recharging and Repairing for all Make Batteries

THE VALUE OF A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH

cannot be estimated in monetary terms. The true value lies in
its worth to yours and yours. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

Be Photographed on Your Birthday.

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers for all occasions.

WEAVER, the Florist

429 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Fourth Street Meat Market

Best	Prompt	Reasonable
Quality	Delivery	Prices

T. C. WAKEFIELD Prop.

Phone 112

BEAUTIFUL DESIGN,
THOROUGHLY MODERN,
MECHANICALLY CORRECT.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HARRY A. MAYER

508 PENN STREET

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

- Dan P. Skopelitis

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

423 Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries.

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

Willard Batteries

Hood Tires

"The Cream of Creams"

CLEAN — PURE — DELICIOUS

MONTGOMERY'S

LOGAN'S MILLINERY

IN THE "DIAMOND"

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bell Phone 152R

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

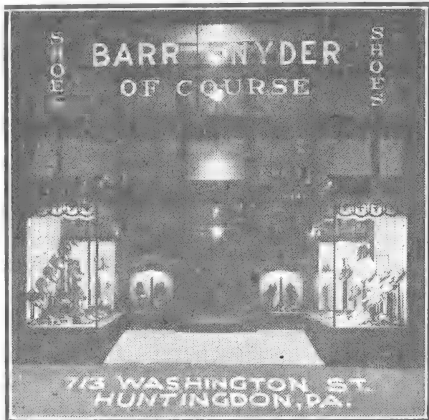
Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



FRANK WESTBROOK

706 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

HUPMOBILE

Fourth Street Garage
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

SILKS, SATIN, RIBBONS and
LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Washington St.—near Post Office.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS

FOR SALE

IN

COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

**Whether you re-build or build new
we can furnish the**

"SUPPLIES"

you need

Call us and get our prices

Juniata Supply Company, Reg.

RAYMOND K. ADAMS, Mgr. & Tres.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

SPECIALTY SHOP

FOR

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GIRLS

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered.

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets.

Philadelphia

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

\$25

In "olden days" when things were cheap you were willing to pay \$25.00 for a good suit of clothes—you can get one for the same old price; they are all wool, hand tailored and all you can ask.

Stetson Hats

Eagle Shirts

Interwoven Hose

416 Penn
Street

ISENBERGS

Hunting-
don, Pa.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Juniata School

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER



JUNE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College.

TRY AN ADVENTURE

IN

GOOD FOODS

Stylish - up - to - the - Minute Clothing and Furnishings

The kind that College students like best.

Also conservative styles for men of quiet taste.

The best of everything at moderate prices.

Tell the clerk you are a College student; it will be to your advantage.

HUGO MAYER

Cor. 4th & Penn Sts.

Huntingdon, Pa.

P. S.—We show a nice line of Hosiery, Umbrellas and Handkerchiefs for Ladies.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S.A.

Army Goods Store

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns
to thoughts of—Oxfords, Dress Shoes, Dress
Shirts, Caps, and other things. You ought to
see our complete stock now!

WE OUTFIT CAMPS AND CAMPERS

Army Goods Store

529 Penn Street (Opposite Blair Bldg.)

Huntingdon, Pa.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Gray hairs should cover
no Cares
Have you an Endowment?

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.
District Agts.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S 5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

—HATS OF SPECIAL DESIGN—

and

GAGE, PHIPPS and NEW YORK
MODELS.

MADGE EVANS HATS for Little
Ladies at

Mrs. JANE EVANS

Successor to Mrs. Grimison.

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

Dr. W. C. WILSON—

DENTISTS

—Dr. C. RALPH WILSON
Radiographers.

Telephone 85.

509 Washington St.



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Tyson's Drug Store

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

MRS. E. G. SMITH

ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING

513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

BUICK

Sweet-Buick Sales Co.

JOHN HICKS

Meat Market

Saltzman's Restaurant

Automobiles for Hire.

WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING

Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.

Men's Suits, Fifty cents.

QUICK SERVICE

M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

MILK---The food of foods

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

BENSON BROS.

CITY DAIRY 1013 Mifflin Street
Huntingdon, Penna.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's us.

HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY

DENTAL SURGEON

In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

JUNIATA

Subscription Agency

orders any publication

J. A. MYERS, Mgr.

SMITH'S

HOME DRESSED MEATS

and GROCERIES

10th and Mifflin Sts.

EAT

FISHER'S BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



GENERATION

AIR PURIFICATION

HEADQUARTERS
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

A Gateway to Progress

There it stands—a simple forty-foot gateway but unlike any other in the entire world. Through it have come many of the engineering ideas that have made this an electrical America.

The story of electrical development begins in the Research Laboratories. Here the ruling spirit is one of knowledge—truth—rather than immediate practical results. In this manner are established new theories—tools for future use—which sooner or later find ready application.

The great industries that cluster around Niagara Falls, the electrically driven battle-ships, the trolley cars and electrified railways that carry millions, the lamps that glow in homes and streets, the household conveniences that have relieved women of drudgery, the labor-saving electrical tools of factories, all owe their existence, partly at least, to the co-ordinated efforts of the thousands who daily stream through this gateway.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady,
N.Y.

95-511BF

MARINE
ELECTRIFICATION

MATERIAL HANDLING

FARM ELECTRIFICATION

HOME
CONVENIENCES

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE, 1922

No. 6

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. DONALD BRUMBAUGH, '23, Editor
EDWARD van ORMER, '24, Acting Editor CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24
CALVERT N. ELLIS, '23 DWIGHT A. SNYDER, '24
HOWARD KEIPER, '24 HAZELLE M. GEORGE, '25
IDA M. SCOFIELD, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager KERSEY MIERLEY '25 Advertising Mangr.
RALPH FOUSE, Assistant Advertising Manager
Circulation Managers
WALLACE HILL JOHN STONE JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITORIAL

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement of 1922 is over, but it shall remain long in the memories of those who lived at Juniata during that week. Commencement is always a time of exceeding joy and sorrow; joy because those most deeply concerned have attained to that goal toward which they had long been striving, sorrow because those same people must leave their Alma Mater again to return to work within her ivied walls. This commencement brought all those joys and sorrows in a measure fuller than ever.

To the class of 1922, we bid our last fond farewell. We shall miss you in our class rooms and on our campus, and in every activity, whether it be work or play, in which we were privileged to be associated with you from time to time within the past three years. Your scholarship has been an asset to the College, your friendship has meant much to one another and to those whom you have left here, and the services which you rendered unselfishly to the institution will have a lasting effect. As you leave your Alma Mater, either to prepare further for your life work or to enter immediately into the affairs of the busy world, the prayers of Juniata will ever follow you.

Upon us who remain, Commencement confers those duties which our worthy Seniors can no longer discharge. As the old saying goes: "If we are to be as good as our predecessors we must be better than they were." When we attempt to do what they have done, better

than they have done, we realize at once that we are facing no easy task. With the inspiration which they have received while here and have given to us, and our own earnest toil, let us carry on the work which is now rightfully ours.

J. D. B.

A PLEA

If I were a girl at Juniata?????

Juniata College is a co-educational institution. This name implies that men and women are allowed the same opportunities of instruction in all the departments of the College. That is the purpose of the trustees of the College in maintaining co-education.

No one denies that physical education is a very important factor in the educational development of the individual. Therefore, the College conducts gymnasium classes for both men and women twice a week during four months of the school year. FINE! The men have intercollegiate football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis teams. Alas! Where do our "sisters" come in for their share of sports? Last year there was a girls' basketball team in the College and one in the Academy too. They played against each other, but never against any outside teams, and no one ever saw the games but the girls. What a shame! This year there was a girls' basketball team, started late in the season. It played two games against high schools and then died and mournful was its burial.

A man has just as much right to demand of a woman a strong physical body as a woman does of a man. How are women to become strong sitting around moping in their rooms? On the side, it might be mentioned that a physically alert woman increases her efficiency in mental work one hundred per cent, to say nothing of her personal charm.

Other co-educational schools have girls' intercollegiate athletics. Why should Juniata not have them? We should at least have intercollegiate field hockey, basketball and tennis. Let us look forward to, not merely look forward to, but urge and strive for, the establishment of girls' intercollegiate athletics in the very near future at Dear Old Juniata.

B. V.

Juniata Ranks As First Class College

For more than two years the Commission of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland has been at work upon the problem of rating the colleges of its territory in accord with the definition and standards that had been set by the Association. The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education presented its first report last November when a number of colleges were listed as having met the definition and standards of the

Association. The Commission issued a supplementary list or so called "gray list" of other colleges that did not fully meet the definition and standards, but that approximated them closely or have recently made marked progress towards meeting them. Juniata College appeared in this supplementary list. The few remaining questions at issue were considered by the Juniata Trustees and their action was presented to the Commission at its meeting in New York.

May 26th. The Commission then voted to put Juniata upon the fully approved and accredited list.

To attain this position in the educational world has not been the work of a day. Through the years the College has had high ideals of

scholarship which have won for it a good place among the institutions where its work has been known. The official recognition of the College, its work, its ideals, its resources and its attainments mean much to all the friends of Juniata.
I. H. B.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

President's Reception to the Seniors Thursday Evening, June First

The opening affair of Commencement Week was the reception given the Seniors by Dr. and Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Thursday evening, June first, from eight till ten o'clock. This is an annual event which is much anticipated and enjoyed.

The guests of the evening, sixty Seniors, together with visiting parents and friends, were received by Dr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh. They then adjourned to the spacious lawn which was beautifully lighted with Japanese lanterns. A delightful hour's chat, and reminiscing with old "grads" was enjoyed "among the roses."

Delicious refreshments were served and at ten o'clock the 1922 reception, the "best ever", was a thing of history.

The Japanese Girl

On Friday evening, June second, at eight o'clock, the Girls' Glee Club presented a most delightful operetta by Charles Vincent, entitled, "The Japanese Girl". The plot of the operetta was laid in the garden of O Hanu San, Mrs. F. B. Ward, whose father had left for war. Her relatives, O Kitu San, Kathryn Myers, and O Kayo San, Hazel George, along with many friends, endeavor to comfort her and make her feel happy. Into this garden rush two little American girls, Nora and Dora Twin, along

with their governess, Miss Minerva Knowall. Their intrusion is resented by the Japanese girls and causes much excitement until O Hanu San comes in and calms all, inviting the Twins and Miss Knowall to her house.

The characters of the Twins were most charmingly upheld by Lydia and Salome Withers. Lorine Hyer, in her masterful way, portrayed the old maid governess to the uproarious delight of everybody. The part of Chaya, O Hanu San's maid, was ably taken by Martha Mentzer.

The stage setting was exquisite. A Japanese rose garden with a rustic porch emerging from the rose bowers at the left lent a most attractive setting to the dainty Japanese costumes. Every solo and chorus was greeted with loud applause by the audience. The charm of music and scenery held all in its spell until the last chorus. A feature of the evening was the rendition, by the Withers sisters, of that delightful duet of childhood, "Two Little Girls in Blue".

Senior Academy Program

On Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock the Senior Academy class of twenty-one members gave a very good program. The opening number of the program was the president's address by Robert Patrick. Mr. Patrick spoke of the activities of the class and the good times that they had had together, closing with words of

admonition that the class go on in the good work of holding up the ideals inwrought in the traditions of the school. This address was followed by a reading by Edith Hartman. The reading, "A Handful of Clay", by Vandyke, was very fitting for the occasion. A musical number followed, consisting of a piano duet, "Aragonaise," from Le Cid, by Grace Metz and Catherine Benson. Following an oration entitled, "Man and His Ideals", by Glenn Cunningham, which was the embodiment of fine thought, came the class history by Martha Kerr. The history was a glance backward over a series of good times and worthy accomplishments in the social, scholastic, and athletic events. A brief school biography of each member was included, lending much interest to the class record. The class song preceded the class prophesy by Beula Johnson. The prophesy showed much originality and prophetic vision. The great part that the class is to play in the world's activities may not be all conjecture. Paul Stayer in a few well chosen words presented the class mantle to Fred Norris, of the Junior Class. Mr. Norris expressed the hope that they as a class might follow the good record established.

Graduation Recital — Department of Music

On Saturday afternoon, June third, in the college auditorium, were held the graduation exercises of the Department of Music. True to the standards of the School of Music, the program was of a high class. In the course in Public School Music, Miss Hazel George and Mr. Owen Hatch were graduates, and their solos and duets showed both talent and excellent training. Miss Lutz, a graduate in the piano department, rendered beautiful selections with excep-

tional skill. The program was a treat to all lovers of good music.

Sapphic Ode Robert Brahms
Kashmiri Song Woodforde-Finden
Constancy C. F. Weber
When The Kye Come Hame.....Geo. Nevin
Miss Hazel George, Mezzo Contralto

Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2, Ludwig van Beethoven

Adagio

Allegretto

Presto

Miss Winifred Lutz, Piano

Rolling Down To Rio.....Edward German

The Clang of the Forge Paul Rodney

I Fear No Foe Pinsuti

Mr. Owen Hatch, Baritone

Aufschwung Robert Schumann

Miss Winifred Lutz

I Heard the Voice F. G. Rathbun

Memories Homer Norris

Miss George—Mr. Hatch

Concert Stuck Cecile Chaminade

(Orchestral Accompaniment on second

piano by Miss Douthett)

Miss Winifred Lutz

The Vesper Service

On Saturday evening at six o'clock, as the sun was slowly sinking towards the western horizon, a crowd of students, alumni, and visitors of the college slowly wended their way towards the hill-top, where at the close of every school year a consecration service is held.

The service this year was marked by the fact that there was not a returned missionary in the group; the presence of a missionary has been a part of the service for many years.

Dr. C. C. Ellis was the leader for the meeting, and he called on various alumni and present students for short messages. Brother Galen Royer spoke as the representative of the present senior class. Miss Marion E. Cleveland gave a short message representing the present student body. Rev. Grover Wine, a graduate of the divinity school, spoke of what Juniata had meant to him. Prof. Earl Dubble, a former member of the faculty of Ju-

niata, gave a discussion of what Juniata should be, and what she could be made through the efforts of all her friends.

As the sun was touching the western horizon the audience arose and sang "Day is Dying in the West", and then slowly left the Round Top to go back again into the busy affairs of the hurrying world, having been blessed with a silent communion with the Almighty.

College Class Day

One of the largest crowds of the commencement season filled the college auditorium when the college class day program was given. The program began with an octette entitled "Up and Away". Those who sang were Misses Boyd, Hess, Beery, Kimmel, Messrs. Beckley, Stayer, Holsinger, Royer, and Fred Beckley. Owing to the illness of the class president, Jesse Stayer, the president's oration was read by Miss Gladys Lashley. The oration was entitled "Life Dreams". The subject was most fitting for the occasion with its appeal to make the finest dreams for life and Juniata come true.

Following the oration a solo was given by Paul Holsinger, entitled "Over the Ocean Blue", by Petrie. And the hearts of all lovers of Juniata for what she is and what she will be, the remainder of the program touched to the heights of love and adoration. An original play by Pearl E. Hess, entitled "Imprimis", was presented in a beautiful manner. The early struggles of the college and its founders were forcibly brought before the minds of the people. As the friends of Juniata were taken back to the one-roomed school where Professor Zuck and his noble helpers struggled that a Juniata might be possible, they were better able to understand something of the great spirit that makes Old Juniata a

force in the lives of men. Step by step through cloud and sunshine the history of the college was traced until it approached somewhat the likeness that it now has. The most touching scene of all, perhaps, was the one representing the closing days of the founder of the beloved institution.

A most beautiful class song, both the words and music of which were written by Elizabeth Boyd, '22, was sung by the members of the class, closing the program of the evening.

Graduation Exercises of the Teacher Training Class

It was a large and attentive audience that crowded the Stone Church on Sunday morning for the Sunday School Teacher Training Exercises. The devotions were conducted by Prof. George Griffith, an instructor in the department. The short talks given by the representative members, namely, Miss Marian Cleveland, of the Teacher Training course, Mr. Glenn Norris, of the Seal course, and Mr. Calvert Ellis, of the Church History course, were well prepared, instructive and delightfully given. A most enjoyable vocal solo was rendered by Miss Lydia Withers. Mr. R. A. Zentmyer, president of the Blair County Sunday School Association, delivered the address of the morning. It was received by all as a most helpful and inspiring message. The presentation of the State diploma to fourteen graduates, and of the International diploma to five graduates was conducted by Prof. O. R. Myers. Following the presentation of diplomas the benediction was pronounced by Prof. J. C. Stayer.

Graduating Service of the School of Theology

On Sunday morning in the Stone Church, at ten thirty o'clock, the

graduating exercises of the Divinity School were held.

Dr. T. T. Myers, Dean of the School of Theology, presided at the service. The devotional was conducted by Allen G. Freed, a graduate of the Christian Workers Course. Following the devotional the large audience, which more than filled the Stone Church to its capacity, was pleased with a vocal solo by Miss Martha Stayer.

There were three graduates of the School of Theology who received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Each of these made a short address. Rev. B. F. Waltz, A.M., gave a very strong plea for "The necessity of emphasizing the fundamental doctrines in the present day." His address was very logically arranged, and conclusively proved the necessity of stressing those things which many consider so very vital to the true Christian life.

Miss Celesta Wine, A.B., read a paper on, "Why Education Should be Christian?" She showed that it is not enough to have education, religious, but it also has to be soundly Christian.

Rev. G. L. Wine, A.B., gave an excellent address on the subject, "Anchored in Hope". He showed that Jesus Christ is not only the Christian's anchor, but He is also his anchorage. The Christ is the anchor of all faith, and all hope, as well as all truth. The Christ is the one to use as a means for clinging, and also as the person to cling to at all times.

Dr. Van Ormer Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

One of the largest crowds ever seated in the Stone Church was assembled Sunday evening, June the fourth, to hear the sermon delivered to the graduates by Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, head of the Department of Philosophy of the College.

Dr. Van Ormer's theme was "Selective Attention to the Call of the Future." He used as his texts, Joshua 24:15 and Matt. 6:33. "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve", and "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness". The masterful development of the theme was as follows: First, the future calls for efficiency. The present age is one in which things must be done in the quickest possible way as well as the best and most efficient.

Second, the challenge to us is for a life of integrity. One is not always bound to win, but he is bound to be true. There are times when what is success to us may seem to spell failure to the world. Success is not measured in worldly attainments, but rather success is fidelity through life to one's ideals.

Third, the call that comes to us is for a life of service. Jesus is our best example of one who serves. He was among His disciples as One who served. The best service is the one whose motive springs from Christ.

Fourth, the call to us is for religion. What this world needs most to settle its problems and difficulties is the religion of Jesus Christ, the Son of the Living God. The sermon closed with a strong plea to the graduates to ring true in life, hear the call of God and obey.

Commencement Exercises

The Commencement of 1922 was truly the greatest in the history of Juniata. The climax to the whole week came in the commencement exercises proper which were held on Monday morning, June the fifth. The auditorium was crowded to the very doors with the largest audience that has ever witnessed a commencement at Juniata.

The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. R. P. Daubenspeck, of the Presbyterian church of Huntingdon. The audience joined in

singing the hymn "America", by Kathryn Lee Bates.

Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, Acting Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered the commencement address to the graduates, following a piano solo by Miss Mary Douthett, of the College Faculty. Dr. Penniman in his address impressed upon the graduates the significance of the watch-words, truth and service. In his speech he emphasized the fact that mind and heart are immortal. Dr. Penniman brought out the fact that truth is always the same, never-changing, and never growing old-fashioned. He closed by showing the preparation that is needed to do anything that is to count in this world.

Mrs. Frank B. Ward delighted the audience by a vocal solo, a prelude from "A Cycle of Life".

Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, as President of the College, conferred the degrees and gave the diplomas. The college senior class numbered twenty-eight, while the graduates from the theological department who received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity were three in number.

Along with these were the graduates of the music department, as well as those of the Academy and the Sacred Literature Course. The Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Mr. Samuel Haas Miller, of New York City.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, President of the Board of Trustees, spoke of the Juniata of the future, and what the plans were for the next two years. He reported to the audience the action of the Council of Colleges of the Middle States and Maryland in putting Juniata on the list as one of the accredited colleges of the United States, and also the condition attached, which was that the college and the academy had to be physically separated within the next two years. In order to do this the sum of two hundred thousand dollars has to be raised

immediately to erect buildings for the Academy. Dr. Brumbaugh announced that the Board of Trustees would undoubtedly in the near future launch a campaign to raise \$200,000 for the Academy, and \$400,000 for the college. This endowment project is in line with the future plans for the creation of a university on College Hill, and it follows on the heels of the admission of Juniata to the list of accredited colleges of the United States.

The Alumni Banquet

The annual banquet of the Alumni Association of Juniata College was held in the College dining room at noon, June fifth. Dr. Josiah Penniman, Acting Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, was introduced by the toastmaster, Prof. Lloyd Hinkle, to give the first toast. Dr. Penniman spoke of the smaller colleges and of their value to the world, and ended his short toast with a glowing tribute to Juniata.

The College Senior Class sang their class song, which was followed by a toast by Dr. Galen Royer, representing the class of 1922. This commencement was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1897. There were six members of that class present, and they were represented by a toast by Mr. Howard Myers, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward Lashley, of Tulsa, Okla., one of the former debaters of Juniata College, who brought home many victories, spoke on service in a very masterful manner. The next number on the program was a reading by Ralph Wolfgang, of Tyrone, imitating the various members of the Faculty as they made their announcements in Chapel.

Mr. Emmert Swigart turned over the work as Corresponding Secretary of the Alumni Association to Mr. Stoler Good, of Waynesboro,

Pa., who responded in a short talk about the work of the college, and hoped that it would do even greater and better work in the future.

The climax of the banquet was reached when Rev. J. H. Cassady announced that Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh had turned over to the college the sum of \$10,000 in government bonds, as the nucleus for the raising of a \$200,000 endowment for the Academy, which is to be built in the next two years. The last toast was given by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, who spoke in a very pleasing manner of the spirit of giving, and the joy that comes from giving. He closed by showing that the standard of civilization can be and is raised by building into lives those things that count for civilization, and christian manhood and womanhood.

A very unique feature of the banquet were the college songs led by Prof. Joe Yoder, an alumnus of the College.

Juniata Defeats Lebanon Valley in Tight Game

At three fifteen Commencement Day afternoon an enthusiastic crowd of students, alumni, visiting friends of the college and down town friends gathered to see Juniata play her last ball game of the year and to see the greatest ball club Juniata has ever had in her history, in action for the last time. Snyder was on the mound, as sturdy a tower of strength as he ever was. Hoffman, as staunch as ever, was behind the bat. He deserves much credit for the pluck which he has shown, for he has caught in both the State game and this game with a small bone broken in his left wrist, enduring pain and running a great risk to himself in order that Juniata might come out at the end of her schedule with colors flying high. Our old reliable Jack was back on first and every-

thing looked good for the grand finale.

From the very start the game was a pitcher's battle. Men would get on base from Lebanon Valley, but Snyder would retire others before any score could be made. Wolf, pitching a great game for Lebanon Valley, would do likewise to our men. It was easily the tightest game seen on College Field this season.

Along came the seventh inning. Up rose the rooters, literally demanding Juniata to score. The request was granted. Oller, the first man up, was safe on an infield hit. Then "Pop" Lehman stepped up and caught Wolfe unprepared, driving out a clean two base hit which scored Oller. That "Thing" Donelson came along about that time and followed Lehman's example, bringing in Lehman. This two run lead saved the day for Juniata, and altho Lebanon started a rally in the ninth, Snyder soon checked it. Thus ended the last game of Juniata's most brilliant base ball season.

Alumni Notes

Misses Lois Myers, '19; Doris Myers, '20, and Kathryn Fahrney, '20, accompanied by Miss Besse Howard, Head of the French Department at Juniata for three years, sailed from New York Wednesday, June seventh, to spend the summer months abroad. After spending a while at Paris, they expect to witness the Passion Play. From there they will go to study at the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France.

On May twenty-first, a baby daughter, Sarah Donelson, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Gehrett. Mr. Gehrett was a member of the college class of '16.

Anna Wilson Wallace, Acad., '08, whose home was in Huntingdon at the time of her studies at Juniata, is now Mrs. J. H. Griffith.

She now lives happily in her home on the Pacific, her address being Venice, California.

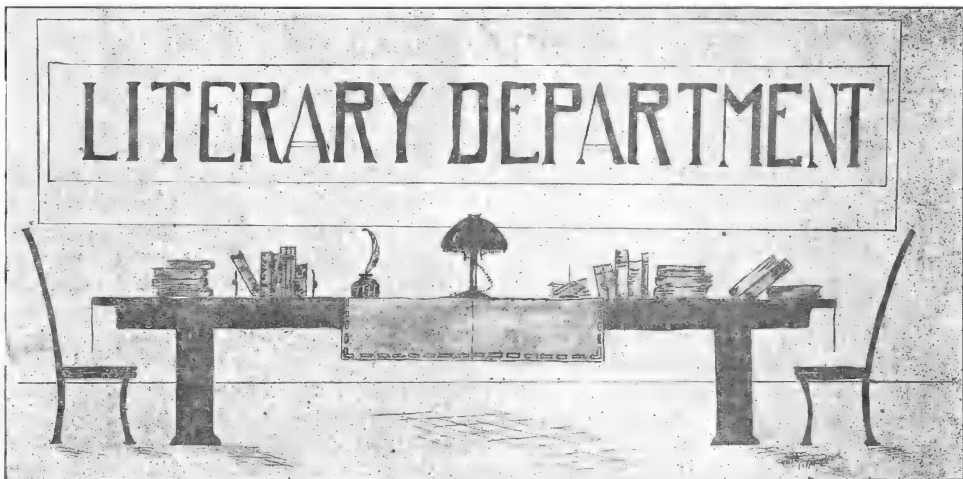
Mr. Raymond Ellis, '15, and Mrs. Ellis were commencement visitors and since have been visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Donelson, of Huntingdon.

Norman J. Brumbaugh, '06, who since graduation has been instructor in Juniata and the University of Pennsylvania, also a graduate student at Harvard and University of Pennsylvania, received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday, June, fourteenth.

News has been received at Juniata of the marriage of Miss Anna Snowberger, N. E., '15, to Mr. William M. Vastine, on Thursday, May the twenty-fifth, at Washington, D. C. They have been at home to their friends since June, first.

Glenn A. Troutman, '18, was a member of the graduating class of the Law School of University of Pennsylvania.

As was announced in the April Echo, the class of '97 celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. Not nearly so many were here as was hoped, but those present enjoyed the informal reunion at the home of Mrs. J. A. Myers, who is a member of that class. Letters were received from J. M. Pittenger, Jesse Emmert, Lettie Shuss, Elizabeth R. Mikesell, F. D. Antony and Jennie Dowe and J. M. Hartzler were heard from later. Howard R. Myers represented the class at the Alumni luncheon and found that the prophecy concerning Rhoda came true. She was to own a ranch and she does. Those present were Bessie Rohrer, Viola Workman Myers, Robert Watson, Howard R. Myers, B. F. Ranch and Cyrus Replogle.



College Senior President's Class Day Address

By Jesse Lee Stayer

"Life Dreams"

Many people who call themselves practical frequently consider themselves superior to the dreamer and view the person

whose mind takes imaginative flights as useless, until he gives up his dreaming and comes down to earth to pin himself down to realities. These practical people take

undeserved credit upon themselves for their skill and sound judgment, never realizing that the present stage in civilization did not come through good judgment and skill, but through the imagination, courage, and daring of those who did not confine themselves to realities, but who had their life dreams in the glowing day, of things as they should be, could be, or might be, instead of sitting idly by and gently accepting them as they were.

Having no imagination, never dreaming life dreams, the self-satisfied practical people never attempt to picture just what this old world would be if it were not for the dreamer of life dreams. Wright says, "Every work of man is first conceived in the worker's soul, and wrought out first in his dreams."

In every line of successful endeavor, in every phase of human progress, the idea, the life dream, must come before the material realization. A noted writer says, "The works of men are but dreams in action after all. And so from out the sheltered place of his dreams comes the man into the busy work of deeds—into a busy world where those who, like himself had dreamed, were putting their dreams into action."

There could be no place called home, no farms with their herds upon a thousand hills, no factories to transform the raw materials into useful articles of mankind, no mines, no railroads threading our valleys or scaling our mountain tops, no music, no art, no books, no writings to fill life's leisure hours, no, not even traditions or stories handed down one generation to another; for all these things are the works of the dreamer of life dreams. Far back beyond the horizon of our years, in the far dawn of our racial experience when men made dwelling places of trees or caves, and tilled the soil with a crooked stick, life

dreams began. There was the man of dreams who believed that an implement, more useful than the crooked stick, could be made from flint, and that a dwelling could be made from limbs of trees with roofs of leaves. But what a laughing stock he was among the members of his own people. Yet upon such dreamers as this the salvation of the world depends, and it is well that these unrecognized dreaming saviors of the world do not know, as they dream, that crosses are being prepared for them.

The dreamers of those dreams which come between the waking and the sleeping have started the race on a path which has led, after years of time and millions of dreams to the greyhound which plows the surface of our largest oceans, the deep sea cables, bringing continents into speaking distance, wireless telegraphy, the aeroplane, the telescope, through which we pierce the starry heavens, the microscope, and all the other wonders of this modern day. All the priceless libraries, the spreading of knowledge through the printed page, all education in every form, grew out of the life dream of the one who in ages past cut upon nature's tablet the crude symbols of an idea, the life dream.

The dreams of empire, of larger organizations of human beings, gathered together from here and there, the various tribes of savage men, and bound them into a common bond under common leadership, and made our present civilization possible. The transition from that wild and barbarous state of living where no one was his brother's keeper, where every man's hand was against his brother and every man defended himself, killed his own meat with crude weapons, found his own shelter, to the modern state with its protection in laws, where millions of human beings are protected under a common flag, its securi-

ty of person and property, the possibility of home, its leisure for education, art, literature, music and the higher life, is but the result of years of dreaming on the part of all who dreamed of better and nobler things.

We are all more or less familiar with the dreams of Morse, Fulton, Edison, Burbank, Brashear, Rockefeller, Ford—and others, as dreamers in realms of the unknown. Some of them seem to us as cold, practical business men, but if we search beneath the surface of their biographies, soon or later we shall find somewhere, hidden beneath the practical, an evidence of a life dream. The dreams of such men as these are fairly well understood, but who can know what life dreams have been moulded, expressed in the pyramids or the sphinx on the Egyptian sands, or the tower of Babylon, the temples of China or India, in the paintings of the Italian masters and the cathedrals scattered over Enrope?

The dream is the creator of all things that are and of all things that are to come. The life work of any intelligent being should begin not with a blind acceptance of things as they are and a thoughtless supposition that they never have been different and never will be different, but with a realization that everything we have has been given to us by the devotion of those that have gone before, and a determination to show our gratitude by bringing about better things for the future and to pay back to humanity in service that which has been given us by inheritance. It is said, "That without life dreams man could not live. At first childhood is saved by the life dream of coming youth; in youth the boy, conscious of his immaturity, is saved by the life dream of coming mature development; in old age, when man sits upon the western piazza and waits for the sunset signal, and realizes that his life is

almost past, he is saved by the life dream that his plans, rooted on earth, shall ripen and dangle their fruit in heaven." It is the life dream that saves the poor seamstress, as she climbs the garret steps. It is the life dream that guides the boy setting out in the world to make his fortune to fight his way with other men and women. The most important part of a useful life is the life dream. It was the life dream that caused Bunyan to write in a prison cell when shadows fell, after friends had furnished him with candles against a long winter night. It was the life dream that brought his freedom to wander up and down the world at will. Cecil Rhodes dreamed of South Africa and a railroad from Egypt to the Cape of Good Hope. Edison dreamed of dark alleys of the tenement district and a light that would make the city shine like day. Horace Mann dreamed of a school house in each rural district where boys and girls could assemble for several golden hours every day under the guidance of a wise teacher.

Our life dreams determine what we are. Some one says, "By means of our life dreams we paint the ideals of life and conduct, which hover before the mind in the hour of struggle and trial, luring us onward and upward; spurring us to greater effort, and giving to life added charm and glories." Without this power to dream of what is beyond the real, man sinks to the level of drudgery, and never rises to the higher plane of real success." Again they determine in what degree we are to succeed, how largely our dreams can be measured in terms of usefulness to mankind. Are we dreaming life dreams of money making, honor, pleasure, contentment, comforts, society, or even fame for fame's sake rather than life dreams of service, sacrifice and love? Then we

are living our lives in vain and they will fall short of what they might be, for man to live unto himself is not to live at all.

Our life dream should be first, to live true to the highest ideals of life, dreamed out thru years of time by those gone before, and thus contribute something to higher ideals of living.

Second, when our life work has been chosen we should take it seriously as a human service. Our life dream should be to discover new and better ways of service in our chosen vocation. We study methods of the past that we might use them and improve upon them. Some of our number may choose the profession of medicine; if so, it should be their life dream to study and work out new and better ways of dealing with bodily ills. Some may choose law. Then their life dreams should be to improve old concepts of justice, established formalism which is out of harmony with the living, breathing, working, progressing human being with which it deals. The life dream of such a person should be to make the administration of law suitable to the needs of mankind. Perhaps the largest number of us will become teachers. Then we should dream life dreams of instilling the highest ideals of living into the young life of our students, yet teach him to think and still add something to what has gone before. Perhaps others will enter into some branch of science or mechanics. Their life dream should be to add to human enjoyment, to make the world a better and more comfortable place in which to live. Others may become farmers or farmers' wives. Then the life dream should be not merely to produce food for themselves, but to bring about a common bond of co-operation with the people who require the food for their existence. If our life work is any form of social service, we should dream of

better methods of dealing with the unfortunate of humanity, that the criminal may be kindly dealt with without danger to society.

In fine, every occupation has a spiritual and a material side. A number of our class may go into the business world in various capacities. Their life dream should be to aid in the transition of business from the barter, and cheat proceedings as in the days before the Xian era to an institution existing for the service of mankind. May they lend their aid to those who refuse to have as their aim the mere making or getting of money and honor more the rendering of service to man.

What I have said may sound light, airy and impractical to some people who do not think that things as they are, can be changed. These people are narrow-minded and short-sighted, and fail to see what is going on before their eyes. This world in which we live is as changeable as the waters of the sea. Let it be the life dream of each member of our class of '22 to lend all our energy and efforts so that as the world gradually changes it shall always be for the better. Having life dreams, true to God, man, and ourselves, true to the ideals of our Alma Mater, true to the life dreams, which meant sacrifice and devotion on the part of those who gave their lives that an institution such as Juniata might exist. Then let all our dreams come true.

Academy Senior President's Class Day Address

Robert Brody Patrick

Today we should be glad, and we are, for the crowning event of four long years is at hand. Yet some times I wonder if the measure of our rejoicing is not three parts pain and sadness. Perhaps that is what increases our happiness, and sweetens these last days

that the Academy Class of '22 can ever spend together. A month hence and it will all be a memory. We will be preparing to enter the business world or go to college here or elsewhere. But whatever we do or wherever we are, the influence of Juniata will always be evident. Of this we are indeed glad. For it is great good fortune to be trained in an institution where the moulding of soul and character, the training of mind and body, is the primary factor and creed.

The Academy Class is not unmindful of this nor are we forgetful of those who have made it possible, our parents. It is to them that we pay first tribute, for to them first tribute is due. Because of their love for us and their faith in us they have sacrificed for us. And there can be penned as words of gratitude no thoughts of love or respect which would fully express our feelings toward them, either as individuals or as a class.

Our parents are rockbeds of faith. They believe in us as no others possibly can believe. They dream for us, perhaps even wilder dreams than we dream ourselves. Yes, their faith in our ability to live clean, vigorous, American lives is unparalleled. It is for us to justify their faith in us. Perhaps, in a measure, we have done so

already. Yet we have all fallen far short of their standards. The Academy Class of '22 has decreed that this faith shall not have been in vain.

We came here to learn, and we have learned, and to those who have been our guides along the pathway of learning, to those who have been our advisers, comrades and friends of the class room, we pay due tribute. Yet only when we try, do we find how very inadequate are the means. Their ideals, characters and mannerisms have become so infused in us that they have become a part of us. A student is often known by his teacher.

Of the Academy Class of '22 we feel justly proud. We feel that we have been an added factor in the life of the school. At least we can point with pride to our athletic and literary attainments.

We are before you this morning as graduates to return in future years as Alumni to try and review in a few short days the memories of those lessons acquired within these walls. The time is now at hand when we as a class must part, but we defy those circumstances to arise which will lessen the friendships made during our stay here. In future years they will be a source of greatest comfort and help to us. May truth and hopefulness abide with you forevermore.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

A very fine open air meeting was held on the steps of Students Hall Sunday evening, May 21. This meeting was the last one of the term and plans for summer work were discussed. George Griffith, of the college faculty, told of his experience at Silver Bay and similar conferences in his student days.

This talk was followed by others from those who have had experiences in Y. M. conferences. Henry McCann, the president of the college Y. M., made a strong appeal for fellows to represent Juniata at Silver Bay early in June. It is hoped that Juniata may be well represented at this conference and others throughout the summer.

Y. W. C. A.

One of the finest meetings of the year was held on "Round Top" on Sunday evening, May 28th, when the girls of the school, together with a good representation of the industrial girls of the town met for devotional services. The program was led by Anna Ruth Graybill, the chairman of the social service committee. Very fine talks were given by Marion Cleveland and Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenberger Blough. The entire group engaged in responsive readings and prayer, which together with the singing of hymns made up a very helpful and delightful meeting.

A number of the girls are planning to attend the Y. W. conference to be held at Eagles-Mere during the summer. The wish of the Y. W. is that the girls may return to their home communities and find their places where they can do good to others as the association purposes.

Music Club

The last meeting of the club was held Saturday evening, May 27th, at which time a very fine program was given by the members of the faculty who are members of the club. Prof. Rowland sang a number of good solos, while Miss Douthett and Dr. Wagner entertained with the piano and cello.

After the musical program a social hour was engaged in. In addition to a host of yarns and speeches a fine lot of refreshments were served. The last program was one of the finest of the entire year and will be remembered with pleasure.

English Club

On Saturday evening, May 27th, the Freshman members of the club entertained the old members in the College Library. The fore part of the program consisted of games

and readings. The latter part of the evening was spent in the west end of the Library, where a fine lot of refreshments were served. The green color scheme of the Freshmen was carried out not only in the decorations of the Library, but also in the coloration of the cake and ice cream. The members old and new joined in giving readings and toasts. The meeting was one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Volunteer Band

During the latter part of the term evening devotional meetings were held on "Round Top". Those who were a part of this feature of the Band's activities were greatly benefited in it. At such times definite problems of individual and campus life were prayed for. The visual answer to these prayers was most gratifying.

At a recent meeting the Band problems of the summer work were discussed. Mr. Feather presented the theme, "What We Can Do In Our Home Churches". Mr. George Griffith followed with "What the Home Church Expects of the Volunteer".

At the last public meeting of the Band Dr. C. C. Ellis, Vice President of the college, gave a very fine message, "The Requirements of a Volunteer". He stressed the importance of a surrendered and dedicated life as essential to any missionary enterprise, either home or foreign.

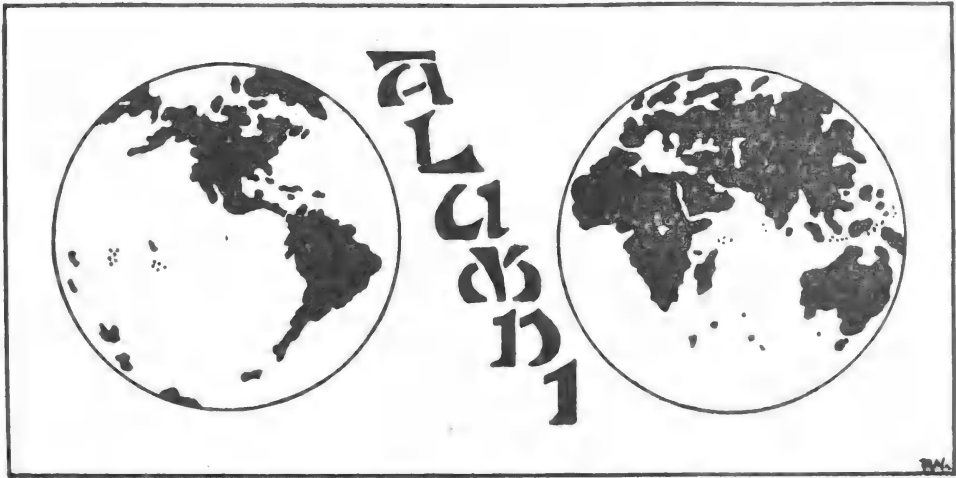
By the help of the churches, and thru the liberality of the Band's members and friends, the Band has been able to raise \$123 of the \$300 subscribed toward the building of a boys' school in China.

Science Club Hike

On Saturday afternoon, May 27th, the Science Club set out for Terrace Mountain for a hike and a

general good time. The mode of travel was by truck. The trip to Terrace was uneventful, save for some motor trouble, which was speedily adjusted by Harvey Kag-arise. Not all of the crowd arrived at the top of the mountain, but all

measured up to former records when the time for "eats" came. Some of the fellows say that they had "eats" galore, and we feel like taking their word for it. This event marked the closing of the year's club activities.



In the Alumni columns of the May Echo it was stated that Lloyd H. Hinkle, N. E., '02, was re-elected superintendent of the schools of Mifflin County. The Echo wishes to correct this statement and say that Prof. Hinkle was re-elected to the superintendency of the Bedford County schools.

A Little Glimpse Into the Future of Our Seniors

Orlena Wolgemuth. Orlena, we should think you'd dream in Latin. Orlena is going to teach Cicero at J. C. this summer and Latin of some sort this winter, but elsewhere, not at Juniata.

Marie Kimmel. Teaching is likewise Marie's vocation. This winter she intends to take a position as teacher, but this summer—oh, it is then, Marie tells us, that while she is not teaching vacation Bible School, her sole attention will be given over to the grave problem of

landing a man. Luck to you, Marie.

Sair McDowell. Sair tells us that what she is going to do in the coming months is represented by a complete question mark, so we shall have to wait patiently to find out what that question mark really means.

Edna Pearl Hess. Pearl says she doesn't know what she is going to do this summer and fall. We might ask—perhaps he could tell us.

Celesta Wine. "What am I going to do this summer? Oh, stay at home and be my mother's good girl." This fall will also find Celesta entering upon her role of the school "marm."

Helen Beery. Helen expects to spend her summer at her home whiling away the time until she will take up a medical course at the University of California.

Elizabeth Boyd. Elizabeth says she is going to stick around home this summer and get a job this winter, probably teaching.

Gladys Lashley. "Glad" expects to stay at home this summer, but the school room calls her for this winter.

Anna Price. "Home" will be Anna's address this summer. Johnstown claims her this winter, as a teacher.

Bertha Brower. "What am I going to do this summer?—Well, don't you think I need a vacation?" Bertha, too, begins her teaching career this winter.

Barbara Brumbaugh. Huntingdon will be honored by Barbara's presence this summer. This winter, however, will find her diligently at work studying at the West Missouri Library School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dorothy Davis. What a charm Huntingdon holds for Dot! She will teach French this winter at Huntingdon High School, after a strenuous summer at home watching the baby—when (her roommate kindly added) she is not in Huntingdon.

MUSIC SENIORS

Hazel George. Hazel returns to J. C. summer school and continues her Sophomore work at Juniata this fall.

Winifred Lutz. Winifred will make use of her graduation attained this year and expects to teach public school music at Mt. Union this winter.

ACADEMY SENIORS

Grace Metz. When we asked her what she intended to do, now that she had completed the Normal English Course, Grace sighed, "Well, I'll be at home this summer, but this winter—mercy! I haven't the slightest idea."

Catherine Benson. Catherine, like many other graduates, will take a vacation this summer, to return to J. C. this fall.

Edith Hartman. Edith will visit and help her Dad in the bank this summer. J. C. calls Edith back again in September.

Elizabeth Wertz. Never too

much of Juniata! With that thought in mind, Elizabeth returns to summer school only to prepare herself for her work in the fall at J. C.

Martha Kerr. Just Home Sweet Home" this summer for Martha and probably the Freshman Class of Juniata next fall.

Freda Lloyd. Camping life for Freda this summer. But the winter—? she doesn't know.

Lillian Miller. Lillian will be another student at J. C. summer school. She expects to teach in the fall.

Catherine Fyock. Vacation time can't keep Catherine from Juniata, either, and so she returns to the summer session, preparing likewise for the fall term at J. C.

Beulah Johnston. "Just going to stay at home this summer and have a good time. Then in the winter I'm going to Philadelphia to school."

Alma Brant. Alma also returns to summer school and thinks perhaps she'll teach this winter.

Zella Beck. After quietly spending the summer at her home, Zella will return to Juniata to join the ranks of the "green".

Cora Glass. Cora has also enrolled as a student of the summer school. She expects to teach next year.

BUSINESS SENIORS

Pauline Dippery. Pauline isn't sure what she will do after having graduated from J. C. Business Course.

Ethel Weirether. "Bud" says loafing and travelling will be her schedule this summer, while the winter one is still blank.

Mary Edwards, Edith Smith, Lovenia Halk, and Mary Shone all long to put into practice their knowledge of business learned at J. C. and will seek positions this summer. Lovenia returns to Juniata in the fall.

The Senior Boys' Summer Roll Call

Our president, Jesse L. Stayer, I found one hot August day up in

the mountains of New York State, at Silver Bay, in a beautiful summer camp supplying the visitors once in a while when they desired with books to read, and his title was "Assistant Librarian".

To find our care-free Carl Hoffman, I had to come back to our Alma Mater, where I found him in his same old position behind the bat, catching for the independent base ball team of Huntingdon, playing on College Field.

Shark, I found at home one day in Martinsburg, W. Va., where he says he is spending the summer loafing, under the name of Mr. Jesse K. Miller.

It kept me moving quite a while to find Preston Hanawalt, because he was canvassing for the Curtis Publishing Co., and he was always on the move.

In Huntingdon I found another member of the class in the person of Fred Beckley, dealing out hardware for C. H. Miller.

Hugh Beckley was back home in Alum Bank, running his father's farm, and incidentally going out "Barefoot" once in a while.

Rev. Galen Royer was travelling around lecturing and preaching a good deal, and in spare moments shining the "Lizzie".

Charles Wine was all the way out in Dayton, Ohio, resting up, and recuperating from the fact that he actually got a college diploma.

When I wanted to find Lester Hess they told me to go back to J. C., and sure enough there he was, taking a few educational courses on the side, in order that he might teach next fall, but mainly taking

a course in campusology under the very careful eye of Mazie.

Richard Judy was at home in Garrett during the summer, keeping the mails busy between there and Connecticut.

Paul Holsinger spent part of his vacation in Williamsburg, just simply resting, and then part of it he spent back at his Alma Mater, during the summer school.

When I went to find Stanley Noffsinger, I knew I would find him in his favorite occupation, preaching, and sure enough there he was preaching to Naomi, his wife.

Awarded a Fellowship

Miss Helen Baker, formerly a student at Juniata College, has been awarded a Fellowship for 1922-3 by the Research Bureau of Retail Training at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Bureau, a part of the Division of Co-operative Research, is engaged in the development of personnel training, and other research work in the field of retailing. It is operated on a co-operative basis with seven of the largest stores in Pittsburgh, who contribute to its support with yearly appropriations.

Miss Baker was graduated from Everett High School in 1916. She attended Juniata College from 1916 to 1918, and in 1921 she was graduated from Radcliffe College, Boston, Mass., where she received the Degree of B. A. She will take up her work at Carnegie Tech in September.

CLASS OUTINGS

Junior Outing

Rain could not prevent the Juniors from having their annual class outing, which had been scheduled to take place on May 17th. The

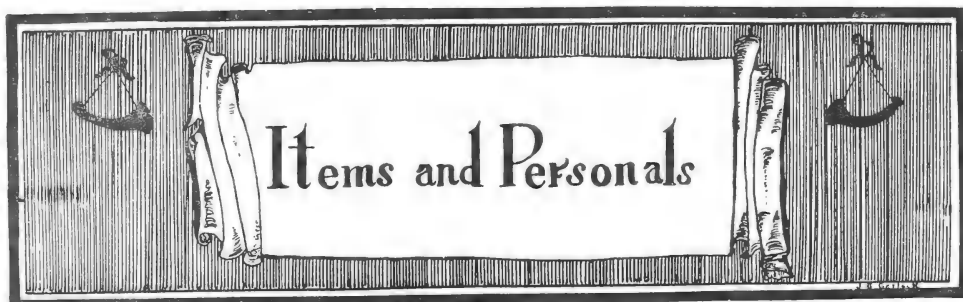
weather did change their plans somewhat, and cause them to take shelter at Mill Creek instead of attempting the long auto ride which was originally planned. The main program consisted of sandwiches,

cake, lemonade, wieners, marshmallows and other eats too numerous to mention. Music was furnished by the presidents' victrola. All who attended reported a very enjoyable time and one long to be remembered.

Sophomore Hike

Saturday, May thirteenth, is a day not to be forgotten by many members of the Sophomore Class. For it was on that day that we enjoyed one of the most pleasant days at Juniata. We, on that beautiful May day, started, dressed in hiking attire, to climb "Old Terrace". After being conveyed in a bus to Mill Creek and after a short walk from there, we arrived at our resting place. From there the sturdy climbers started, and after a long sturdy climb, arrived at the

destination. From the top of the old mountain the view seemed wonderful to those who saw it for the first time, and more wonderful to those who had seen it before. After a rest on the top of the mountain we started down, and the way did not seem long, and soon we arrived at our resting place. Much to our delight, the ever faithful eats committee provided us with sandwiches to sustain us until the more substantial food could be prepared. Soon the crowd was gathered around the camp fire and enjoying ham and wieners, and all that goes with a meal in the woods. After we had done full justice to all that had been prepared for us we played games until all too soon the time came to return to the school. Every one agreed that it was one of the most delightful days spent in the hills around Juniata.



Commencement—1922.

Everything is overcrowded with alumni, friends and visitors.

Prof. Frank B. Ward, of the college faculty, will spend the summer as Chautauqua platform superintendent on one of the circuits of the Swarthmore Chautauqua.

Miss Bessie D. Howard, head of the French department, along with Miss Lois Myers, Miss Doris Myers, and Miss Kathryn Fahrney, expect to travel abroad this summer, and study in the University of Grenoble.

The sudden illness of President Brumbaugh during Commencement week caused much sorrow among the visitors to the college as well as to the students, but his speedy recovery so as to be at the exercises on Monday morning was the occasion of much joy on the part of all.

The prospects for the Summer Session are such as to warrant the assertion that it will be larger than any other previous term in the history of Juniata. The dining room will not be able to seat all the students, and boarding places are being arranged for in the town. The predominance of girls will be

such as to make it perhaps one-sided, because the outlook is for ten girls to one boy.

The crowd at the Penn State base ball game was such as has never before been seen on College Hill. Estimates of the crowd ranged from a thousand to fourteen hundred.

Somebody rumored that we would have to have another serenade next fall for a newly married couple, whom everybody knows. Can you guess?

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, of the College Faculty, has within the past month received a call to the presidency of Hartwick Seminary, the oldest school of the Lutheran Church in America, situated in New York State, but he has decided to remain at Juniata, for which decision the present study body as well as the alumni are very glad.

The student body was so overjoyed by the victory of the base ball team over Penn State that they could not resist from having a parade in the evening, culminating with a large bonfire on Round Top.

The College Senior Class have left a very impressive memorial to the college in the form of a flag pole set in a granite urn on the front campus. The dedicatory services were held on Saturday afternoon of Commencement week, at which time Mr. Jesse Miller, '22, presented the memorial to the college on behalf of the Class of '22. Dr. C. C. Ellis, the Vice-President, because of the illness of the President, received it in behalf of the college.

Mr. Carl E. Howe, of the Class of '08, who for the past several years has been a member of the faculty of Blue Ridge College, will return to his alma mater next year as an assistant professor in the Department of Biology as well as doing some teaching in the Academy.

Quite a number of the Juniata people are attending the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren which is held this year at Winona Lake, Indiana. Dr. Shively and his family drove out in their car to the conference, experiencing a very pleasant trip.

ATHLETICS

Bucknell University Defeated 6-1

Our ball club, smarting from their defeats on the eastern trip and also from the disappointment of not having been able to cross bats with Bethany on the fourth because of the rain, came back in true Juniata form and easily defeated Bucknell University on May sixth. At no time during the game did the Lewisburg boys show any signs of making it a close game. Their only sign of a rally was in the sixth frame, when the first man up knocked a home run.

Things began to start for J. C. right from the beginning. In the first period our "eveready" catcher, Hoffman, stepped up with one of his cultivated and specialized variety of home runs, just to open the visitors' eyes. We tried to continue the scoring in the second inning. But with one out and two men on, Bucknell made a neat double play which cut the idea of scoring short.

When the later half of the fourth came around, it found Hoffman at bat again. This time the pitcher would take no chances, so

"Hoffy" had to walk. Just for fun he stole second. Then "Pop" Lehman walked up with a two base hit which brought Hoffman in. Shaute knocked out a single which advanced "Pop" to third. The "Coon Dawg" then came up with a high fly which the fielders easily got, but it gave Lehman just enough time to come in after the ball was caught. Joe then showed his regard for the ideals of Juniata by stealing third base, and in endeavoring to catch the thief an overthrow was made which gave the "rascal" sufficient time to trot home. Snyder and Bard then flied out, closing the lucky fourth in which three "big ones" had come across.

The following inning was also a lucky round for J. C. Mackey was put out. Meloy was walked and then stole second. Oller flied out and then Carl stepped to the plate and unfolded another one of those home run specialties, bringing in Meloy. Lehman made a three base hit and Shaute flied out, closing the fifth.

This was the extent of our scoring trip. We came near scoring in the seventh when Meloy was put out stealing home. However, we didn't need any more runs, for Dick Snyder had the visitors mystified at every turn. Thus Juniata got sweet revenge for her defeat at Lewisburg.

Successful Western Trip

Juniata lost the first game of the western trip to Salem College on May ninth by the score of 5-2. It was a hotly contested game and our boys felt as if they should have had it, but luck was not with them, and Salem was able to nose out a little in the lead.

The next day our team journeyed to Morgantown, W. Va., where they met the University of West Virginia and administered to them

a crushing defeat by the score of 7-1.

Shaute was the victorious pitcher of the day. He pitched a steady game and was a tower of strength in every pinch, causing the Mountain lads' hopes to fall time and again. J. C. scored three runs the first six innings against Tallman, who was Coach Rodgers twirler. Tallman pitched good ball the first six frames, our runs being due to misplays of his team mates. The seventh proved to be his Waterloo, for four successive singles followed by a double gave us three more runs. In the eighth a double and a single added another tally to our score sheet.

West Virginia's only attempt at a rally came in the sixth, when Martin clotted out a home run. Shaute, twice with only one out and men on bases, tightened up and sent the Mountaineers back with strikeouts. To Joe go the honors of the day with eleven strikeouts. Hoffman got his usual stolen base, so all was well.

With Eddie Donelson on the mound we met Duquesne University at Pittsburgh the next day. The "Thing" held Duquesne to only one hit, while he knocked out four big ones himself. Pittsburgh newspapers claimed that the strain of final examinations told upon the Duquesne pitcher, but we know that it was the hail storm of hits from Juniata bats which caused him to retire in the sixth inning. This game was one of the shortest games Juniata has played this season, lasting only one hour and fifteen minutes. The spectacular fielding of our outfielders was a feature of the game and also a great support to Donelson. At the close of the game it was found the J. C. had successfully reached home seven times, while the Duquesne men were still wandering about, lost and far from home.

The winning streak of our mighty nine continued to Wells-

burg, West Virginia, where with our dependable Dick Snyder on the hill we defeated the strong Bethany College club by the score of 3-0. Dick let Bethany off with only three hits and followed Donelson's example of pounding out four hits himself. Our winning period was the sixth. Hoffman, the second man up, reached first when the left fielder dropped an easy fly. Lehman drove a hot grounder thru second base, scoring Hoffman. With two on base, Snyder came up and drove out a single which scored two more runs. Randolph, who played with the Huntingdon Independent Club last summer, pitched for Bethany, and altho he had one more strike out than Snyder, he was not able to get them at the right time to keep us from scoring. It is almost unnecessary to state that "Hoffy" got his stolen base in this game, as is his custom.

For the last game of the trip our boys journeyed back to Pittsburgh to meet the strong Carnegie Tech team. With every pitcher's arm sore, it was a trying day for Juniata and Snyder, who had just nitched a shutout game the day before had to be called upon to finish the game. The strain of the trip told on our fellows, and tho they played hard, they were not up to form and "Tech" took the game from them in a hard fight by the score of 11-3.

The appreciation of the town people and the students for the work of the team on this trip was shown by the reception the home coming team received. About thirty automobiles, the student band and rooters escorted the team from the station to the college steps, where sneeches and chers rose high and loud in the midnight air until the morning came.

The Saints Buried Alive

On May nineteenth St. Bonaventure College came to Juniata to

play a little game of baseball. Perhaps they thot they would roll us in the dust as they did our foot ball team in the mud. If so, they had another think coming. With Dick on the mound the game became a batting festival for us and we played with the visitors as with a toy. When the festival was over the "Bonnies" had learned a thing or two about base ball at Juniata and held the lower end of a score board which read 17-5.

Another saint came our way, St. Francis College seeking base ball knowledge, on May twenty-third, and returned home again, having learned his lesson very well, to the tune of a 16-8 score. We started off the dance with a two-step in both the first and second innings. When we came to bat in the fourth the score stood 4-3. We had a one run lead. That didn't quite satisfy Carl Hoffman, who wound up the victrola and put on a new record, the result being a soothing home "valse", during which Weimer and Meloy also came trotting in, in perfect time.

The fifth brought two more runs and the sixth, following close on its heels, contained five pointers, among which was a "homer" with Bard's name attached.

In the seventh St. Francis was allowed two runs, but "Hoffy" couldn't stand that. So he pealed out another "homer", bringing in Donelson also.

Our boys, tiring of their batting practice, no more scores were made. The game soon ended and Snyder had another victory tacked up beside his name.

Penn State Crushed, 14-9

Memorial Day, in the afternoon, saw the long looked for triumph at last, Penn State defeated by Juniata, not merely defeated, but overwhelmingly crushed. The largest and noisiest crowd in the history of Juniata baseball witnessed Snyder,

Shaute and the seven other men administer the trouncing to Bezdek's mighty warriors.

The game was a blaze of glory for Juniata all the way thru. Snyder started our mound work, but Bezdek's boys found him too easily, and in the third he went to left field, replaced by Shaute, who pitched a wonderful game, holding the State men just where he wanted them and practically breaking Bezdek's heart.

In the first inning State scored two runs and we, with Lehman's "homer" bringing in Donelson and Hoffman, scored three.

In the third State went on a rampage and scored six runs before Shaute climbed the "hill" and checked them. In our half of the third Lehman scored on Shaute's double. Snyder then sent Shaute and himself flying home on his first "home flight" of the day.

In the fifth act Snyder singled, was advanced to second on Mackey's sacrifice and scored when Weimer's grounder was juggled. With Donelson and Hoffman on, Bezdek advised walking Shaute. The next man was Snyder. Out over left field fence sailed the ball and around the bases trotted the happy quartet.

In the seventh we scored one and in the eighth State scored one. In our part of the eighth Bard walked and went to second on Mackey's single. Bard and Mackey scored on Meloy's double.

State was not able to do anything in the ninth and thus ended a great victory, the celebration of which did not end till the last ember of the bonfire on Round Top flared up and went out, long past midnight.

Tennis

This was the second year for intercollegiate tennis at Juniata, and when comparing it with the results made by many other colleges we have a right to feel justly proud.

The varsity team went through a hard schedule of nine matches, and came out with the enviable record of having lost but one match while they won three and tied five.

The surprise of the season came when Juniata tied the fast team of Bucknell University on the Hill Courts. Bucknell's team went through the season, until they met Juniata, without having either lost or tied a match. Bucknell had beaten such formidable teams as Penn State, Pitt and Lafayette. The tie for Juniata was accomplished by Captain Stayer and Calvert Ellis defeating their men in singles, and Ellis and Brumbaugh winning in doubles.

Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg were also tied at home. The matches were all close, and were featured by the spectacular playing of men who rank high in the intercollegiate tennis ranks. The tennis team of the alumni was defeated during Commencement week in a very well played match, although the team suffered through the loss of Captain Stayer, due to illness.

In summary for the season Calvert Ellis leads with having won seven matches out of nine played in singles. Captain Jesse Stayer won five and lost two out of seven matches. Ralph Brumbaugh won six and lost three, while Wolfgang lost nine.

Smiles

Experientia Mater Sapientiae est.

Prof. Redmond (puffing the results obtained from the inflection of the story)—Did I ever tell you the story of the Actor who could read a menu so as to make his audience weep?

Freshman (strangely moved)—He must have read the prices.

—N. Y. Mercury.

A timid bachelor by mistake happened to walk into a dance hall and he thought he was in a ladies' dressing room.

—Bethel Collegian.

FOR HIGH GRADE PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK

See

Holsinger and Fahrney

Developing and Printing

Room H, Students Hall

**CHOOSE THIS
STORE TO-MORROW**

There is every reason why you should and not a single reason why you shouldn't.

Our merchandise is fresh—our qualities are the highest—our prices are as fair as the lily—and our values are creating business we never knew existed.

And on top of these advantages comes the pride that goes with saying "Yes, I bought these clothes at

HAZLETT BROS.

The Home of Quality.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

*The people of Huntingdon
are invited to use the College Library*

BASE BALL

GET INTO
THE GAME
WITH
SPALDING
EQUIPMENT



GLOVES, MITTS,
BATS, BALLS, ETC.

Our catalogue is now ready.
It's yours for the asking.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., N. Y. City

J. G. LESHER & SON

Printers

AND

Publishers

717 Mifflin St., HUNTINGDON, PA

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen.

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.

The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

LOOK FOR THE
MID-SUMMER ECHO

Smmmer
School
Features

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

We solicit the business of teachers
and students.

For identification have checks on
other banks O.K'd. at the College
Treasurer's Office.

Open Your Account
With Us.

Raystown Water Power

Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT

POWER

SERVICE

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

BALDWIN, The Tailor---

uses only the best materials and workmanship
and the BEST is the CHEAPEST. :-: :-:

ALWAYS

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

Dentist

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends
will find this store well equipped to
take care of their needs in all the
many lines of goods we handle. Ev-
erything is of the best standard goods,
and our personal guarantee of satis-
faction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

AFRICA BROS.

SPORTING GOODS
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

**Complete line of
HARDWARE**

519 Penn Street
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30
years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class
city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.

PAUL V. HEFFNER

General Merchant

Dealer in ALL KINDS OF LUMBER.

Mine Materials a Specialty.

1203 Mifflin St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

DIRTY LAUNDRY ?

See Noffsinger



Storage
Battery

514 MIFFLIN ST.

EXIDE

Service
Station

PHONE 32J

"Exide"
BATTERIES

Expert Recharging and Repairing for all Make Batteries

THE VALUE OF A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH

cannot be estimated in monetary terms. The true value lies in
its worth to yours and yours. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

Be Photographed on Your Birthday.

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers for all occasions.

WEAVER, the Florist

429 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Fourth Street Meat Market

Best	Prompt	Reasonable
Quality	Delivery	Prices

T. C. WAKEFIELD Prop.

Phone 33

BEAUTIFUL DESIGN,
THOROUGHLY MODERN,
MECHANICALLY CORRECT.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HARRY A. MAYER

508 PENN STREET

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

.. Dan P. Skopelitis

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

423 Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

Willard Batteries

Hood Tires

"The Cream of Creams"

CLEAN — PURE — DELICIOUS

MONTGOMERY'S

LOGAN'S MILLINERY

IN THE "DIAMOND"

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bell Phone 152R

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Authorized FORD Agents

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

BARR SNYDER

OF COURSE

SHOES and STOCKINGS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

HUPMOBILE

Fourth Street Garage
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

SILKS, SATIN, RIBBONS and
LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Washington St.—near Post Office.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS

FOR SALE

IN

COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

**Whether you re-build or build new
we can furnish the**

"SUPPLIES"

you need

Call us and get our prices

Juniata Supply Company, Reg.

RAYMOND K. ADAMS, Mgr. & Tres.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

SPECIALTY SHOP

FOR

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GIRLS

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered.

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets.

Philadelphia

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

Men's and Young Men's

Mohair and

Palm Beach Suits

\$15

**416 Penn
Street**

ISENBERGS

**Hunting-
don, Pa.**

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S.A.

Army Goods Store

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns
to thoughts of—Oxfords, Dress Shoes, Dress
Shirts, Caps, and other things. You ought to
see our complete stock now!

WE OUTFIT CAMPS AND CAMPERS

Army Goods Store

529 Penn Street (Opposite Blair Bldg.)

Huntingdon, Pa.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Gray hairs should cover
no Cares
Have you an Endowment?

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.
District Agts.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S 5 Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY

—HATS OF SPECIAL DESIGN—

and

GAGE, PHIPPS and NEW YORK
MODELS.

MADGE EVANS HATS for Little
Ladies at

Mrs. JANE EVANS

Successor to Mrs. Grimison.

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

Dr. W. C. WILSON—

DENTISTS

—Dr. C. RALPH WILSON
Radiographers.

Telephone 85.

509 Washington St.



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 Washington Street.

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

Tyson's Drug Store

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist
5th & Washington Sts. HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

J. B. BROWN
Jeweler

MRS. E. G. SMITH
ARTISTIC WALL PAPER and
PICTURE FRAMING
513 Penn St. in the Diamond.

BUICK
Sweet-Buick Sales Co.

JOHN HICKS
Meat Market

Saltzman's Restaurant
Automobiles for Hire.

**WE DO CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING
AND REPAIRING**
Ladies' Suits, Seventy-five cents.
Men's Suits, Fifty cents.
QUICK SERVICE
M. DOLLINGER, 503 Wash. St.

MILK---The food of foods
CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED
by
BENSON BROS.
CITY DAIRY 1013 Mifflin Street
Huntingdon, Penna.

HENRY'S DRUG STORES
Quality—That's us.
HUNTINGDON and PETERSBURG, PA.

Dr. O. M. MIERLY
DENTAL SURGEON
In the Diamond—By the Grange Trust Co.
Huntingdon, Pa.

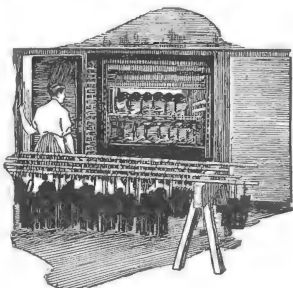
Evans' Furniture Store
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

JUNIATA
Subscription Agency
orders any publication
J. A. MYERS, Mgr.

SMITH'S
HOME DRESSED MEATS
and GROCERIES
10th and Mifflin Sts.

EAT
FISHER'S BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS



What is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like “base” and a highly inflammable “solvent.” The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in “colloidal suspension.”

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, “There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy.”

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.

95-479-FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., AUGUST, 1922

No. 7

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. DONALD BRUMBAUGH, '23, Editor

EDWARD van ORMER, '24, Acting Editor CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24

CALVERT N. ELLIS, '23

DWIGHT A. SNYDER, '24

HOWARD KEIPER, '24

HAZELLE M. GEORGE, '25

IDA M. SCOFIELD, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager KERSEY MIERLEY '25 Advertising Mangr.

RALPH FOUSE, Assistant Advertising Manager

Circulation Managers

WALLACE HILL

JOHN STONE

JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September.

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at the Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITORIAL

School Spirit—An Exposition

A football game was in progress with more than forty thousand ardent spectators cheering and yelling themselves hoarse. More than half of them were begging their team for a touchdown, while many thousands more were urging the team of their college to hold its ground. Among the throng of humanity, one man moved back and forth, speaking to one here and another there as the game progressed. The game was over and the home college carried their victorious team off the field.

The newspapers of the next day blazoned the fact of the remarkable school spirit shown by the boys of this great and famous university for carrying their victorious team off the athletic field. This then was an act which demonstrated school spirit.

The man who had surged through the crowd in the stadium the day before was an old graduate who had come back to his Alma Mater for the first time since he had left her walls, some forty odd years before. His eyes were growing a little dim, and his feet were not so sure in their tread over the campus that had once been the scene of so many of his boyish pranks. The college was different from the days that he had spent within her walls, but as he greeted a few of his friends of years gone by, he invariably said, "Old boy, the spirit's just the same as it was back in the eighties."

This story might be repeated time after time in the history of all of our American collegiate institutions, large and small. What then

is this indefinable something that students as well as graduates choose to call school spirit? Is it the love of the school, or the willingness to sacrifice everything for one's Alma Mater? Is it a love for the faculty or fellow-students or the buildings or the campus and athletic field? Are these the things that draw graduates back by the hundreds, yes, thousands, to the college of their school days at commencement time every year? All these that I have mentioned may be contributing factors in making up school spirit, without which no college, no matter how great or how large, can live, but behind these is to be found the foundation on which all love of college or Alma Mater must be built, namely a devotion to her ideals, and to the principles on which she stands.

Juniata has been known for the devotion of her graduates to their Alma Mater, and for the school spirit of her student body. These are the constituents for making Juniata "a tight little college, and a right little college". It is this fine school spirit that makes her athletes lay all their physical prowess at the disposal of their college. It is this that can either carry to a successful completion, or else wreck on the rocks of failure, for a lack of it, any student activity at Juniata.

Every student who has the school spirit knows that the school is only as big as the co-operative activity of its students, faculty and alumni. Each student must sacrifice his or her own personal glory for the sake of Juniata, and then and then only will the Blue and Gold mean all that the men who sacrificed that Juniata might live, meant that it should mean. Student activities should be backed by every student, and then an athletic team will know that they are fighting for Juniata and not for themselves. A debating team will know that it is endeavoring with the help of every student to win honor for the college that we all love. The Lyceum will be a new organization of which every college student will want to be a part, and of which in later years he or she will be proud to say: "I was a member of the Music Club, or English Club, or any of the rest."

The school spirit of Juniata should be greater than that of many colleges, because her ideals are higher, and her leadership has in the past been of the finest caliber. Her students are more or less of a homogeneous body, and are willing to devote themselves to a definite purpose. Juniata's cause will then prosper, and the Blue and Gold will wave over a united college, united in spirit and purpose, and backed by every alumnus, faculty member and student.

—An Alumnus.

According to statistics gathered by the Federal Council of the Churches it appears that of 106 persons in the United States 75 are Protestants, 18 Roman Catholics, 3 of other faiths, and 10 without religious affiliations. The Methodists are the largest religious body, with 22,171,959, followed by the Baptists and Roman Catholics.

ed States census for 1920 shows a slight increase over the figures for 1910, the rate has dropped from 486 to 425 to each million of the population. A like tendency has been noted in European countries, and it is thought to be largely due to progress in treating children's diseases.

While the number of deaf and dumb persons reported in the Unit-

I thank God for sound. It always mounts and makes me mount.
—Gene Stratton-Porter.



Elder J. B. Brumbaugh Dies

John Boyer Brumbaugh was born near the banks of the Rays-town Branch of the Juniata River in Penn Township, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, March 14, 1848. He died in his home in Huntingdon, Sunday evening, June 11, 1922. He was the youngest and last of six brothers: Benjamin, George, David, Henry, Isaac and John—sons of Elder John and Catherine Boyer Brumbaugh. These six sons all had their mother's name, Boyer, as a middle name.

John was married to Eleanor Jane VanDyke, daughter of Eld. Archy and Esther Swigart VanDyke, Dec. 24, 1874. His wife survives, to many as "Aunt Ella." They had no children of their own, but had an adopted daughter, Ruth, who died years ago.

Brother Brumbaugh suffered from palsied legs about eight years. During most of this time he was unable to walk without assistance. He could read, however, and converse; and could get to church in his wheel-chair—and was happy. Some two months before his death he suffered the hemiplegia "stroke" which completely disabled his one side. From that time he was confined to his bed, helpless and unable to speak.

J. B. Brumbaugh figured largely in the very start—nay, in the very inception and conception of the religious and educational work in Huntingdon. He and his brother, Eld. H. B. Brumbaugh, and his cousin, Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh, were the originators—the very founders of Juniata College. The institution—its plant, its en-

dowment, its faculty of thirty or more men and women, its forty-six years of history, its distinguished alumni and children, ably and efficiently occupying nearly every vocation in nearly every State and scattered rounds of the rolling planet—had its origin in the hearts and minds and sacrificing devotion of these three men, the last of whom is the subject of this sketch.

J. B. Brumbaugh found and secured the first Principal, Bro. J. M. Zuck, and gave him a home within his family. He was one of the first Trustees. When his health failed, he asked to become Trustee Emeritus, and so remained identified with the corporate body from its inception until disqualified by death.

When there was sentiment for the school, he created and provoked sentiment. When there were no funds for the school, he first gave of his own to it, and then went to the churches and solicited and secured funds. He believed in the necessity and mission of the school in the church. He was deeply concerned to the end, for the maintenance and growth of the College; especially for its moral and spiritual service to its patrons and to the church. He had transferred all of his property to the College, receiving a life-time annuity for himself and his wife.

I was at the Conference at Winona when the word of his death reached me. The great meetings and messages on Missions, Temperance, Child-rescue, Peace, Christian Education, Sisters' Aid, Stewardship, Tithing, etc., were carrying the people by force, and everybody seemed in favor of them. The Kingdom of Heaven seemed to be suffering violence and the Tabernacle filled with approval. I was myself thrilled with the power and sentiment present. Then the consciousness of the death of my brother back at home (we were friends for half a century) would

continuously recur to me; and then came the reflection—these things that are now being accomplished in this presence are the ideals and themes and issues advocated and contended for by Brother John Brumbaugh when they were only ideal and not popular—when some of them could not even be tolerated. All these glorious things that thrill and move our people and spread enthusiasm, and inspire loyalty throughout the church, are the product, under God, of the faithful men who, like Bro. Brumbaugh, had visions and convictions and, in the fear of God, spake and wrote as they were moved.

Brother Brumbaugh died on Sunday evening of the Conference. Funeral services were held in the Stone church at twelve o'clock Wednesday. The discourse was given by Pastor Galen K. Walker, assisted by Bro. A. H. Haines. At the close of this service the body was taken to the old Brick church at James Creek, where Bro. Brumbaugh was born and baptized. At two o'clock services were held there. The address was given by the writer, assisted by Bro. J. B. Miller, a life-time co-worker with Bro. Brumbaugh.

The body was laid to rest, amidst the growth and bloom and bird-song of the mid-June afternoon, in the beautiful family cemetery, back of the orchard, on the original Brumbaugh homestead; there to await the breaking of the first resurrection dawn.

Impressed with a sense and memory of his pathetic suffering; the chafing bodily prison that had for so long a time refused obedience to the dictates of his will and intelligence; his limbs so long time helpless and clumsy; his tongue stricken and his lips silenced—so that he could do nothing but cry—it is so glorious to contemplate the rapturous estate which is now his, knowing that the body of this humiliation will be changed, and

made into the image of His glorious body. Our hearts are stilled, and our spirits only say "Amen."
W. J. Swigart.

SUMMER SESSION 1922

Officers

Dr. I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH, President of the College
 Dr. A. W. DUPLER, Director of the Summer Session
 Miss LILLIAN M. EVANS, Librarian
 Miss LAURA C. KING, Preceptress
 Mr. STOLER B. GOOD, Treasurer

Faculty

A. W. DUPLER, M.S., Ph.D.

Biology

A. B. VAN ORMER, Pd.D.

Education

C. S. SHIVELY, Ph.D.

Mathematics

J. C. STAYER, A. B.

Acting Principal, Juniata Academy

Health Education

C. L. ROWLAND, B. Mus.

Voice, Public School Music

Miss MARY C. DOUTHETT, B. Mus.

Piano

Miss LILLIAN M. EVANS, A. B.

Public School Library Methods

J. FOSTER GEHRETT, A. M.

Principal of High School, Avalon, Pa.

Education and Mathematics

Miss ISABELLE HICKEY

Supervisor of Art, Philadelphia Public Schools

Public School Art

Mrs. KATHERINE F. ROBERTS, A. M.

English

JUNIATA ECHO

E. R. BARCLAY
Superintendent of Schools, Huntingdon, Pa.

Education

L. F. HESS, A. M.
Superintendent of Schools, Montrose, Pa.

Social Studies

Miss HELEN K. YERKES
Principal of Rudolph Walton School, Phila., Pa.

Primary Administration and Efficiency

CLYDE C. BATES, A. B.
Principal of High School, Prophetstown, Ill.

Education

DANA Z. ECKERT, A. M.
Vice-Principal, Latimer Junior High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Education

Miss LAURA C. KING
Instructor in Mathematics, Girls High School, Hagerstown, Md.

Teaching of Primary Arithmetic

Mrs. DANA Z. ECKERT
Primary Supervisor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Teaching of Primary English

Miss IRENE ROBERTS
Supervisor of Art, Philadelphia Public Schools

Public School Art

GEORGE C. GRIFFITH, A.B.

Chemistry and Botany

Mrs. ELIZABETH R. BLOUGH
Instructor, Juniata Academy

Academic English

Miss ORLENA WOLGEMUTH, A.B.

Latin

Miss MILDRED HETRICK, A.B.

Latin

Miss EDNA PEARL HESS, A.B.
Assistant Librarian

English

CARL H. HOFFMAN, A.B.

Algebra

MARIAN CLEVELAND

French

SCHOOL EVENTS

Delightful Entertainment Given by Faculty Members

On Tuesday evening, July eleventh, a large audience of students of the Summer Session and friends of the College enjoyed one of the famous Juniata Faculty Recitals. The trio, consisting of Miss Douthett, Pianist, Dr. Wagner, Cellist, and Prof. Rowland, Tenor, have already gained much popularity throughout the town as well as being in much demand at College functions. In addition to these three most able performers, the Summer Faculty gave to us Mrs. Eckert and Miss Yerkes as most interesting and entertaining story tellers. Miss Yerkes, as a primary supervisor, has charge of the work in primary methods. Mrs. Eckert is conducting classes in story telling. The entire program of the evening, given by this quintet of Faculty artists, was thoroughly enjoyed by those in attendance.

PROGRAM

Hungarian Rhapsody	Liszt
Miss Mary C. Douthett, Pianist.	
Duna	Josephine McGill
The Owl	Jolin Barnes Wells
Little Brother's Lullaby	Jan Broecks
I Love, and the World is Mine	
Clayton Johns	
Prof. C. L. Rowland, Tenor.	
Story, Babinska	Russian Legend
Mrs. Mollie Horton Eckert.	
Dedication Op. 11, No. 1	Papper
Under Sheltering Leaves	Thome
Chant du Voyageur Op. 33, No. 1	Zechwer
Dr. E. C. Wagner, Cellist.	
Two Etudes	Chopin
Valse in E Minor	Chopin
Miss Douthett.	
Story, General Finley	Dallas Lore Sharp
Miss Helen K. Yerkes.	

Trios for tenor, cello and piano:

Think Love of Me	Grey
One Fleeting Hour	Lee
Elegie	Massenett

Prof. Rowland, Dr. Wagner,
and Miss Douthett.

Dr. Shively Gives Lecture

On Tuesday evening, July 25, the students, faculty members and friends of the College received an hour's most delightful and profitable entertainment in the form of a lecture presented by Dr. C. S. Shively, concerning the planets which can be seen now. We learned that Venus is the planet which is seen in the west and lowest in the sky. Jupiter is next and then Mars. Saturn is located so closely to the moon that it can barely be seen.

Jupiter and Saturn are moving west and Venus east. Jupiter can be seen not later than the middle of September and Venus not later than in November. Mars is moving with the sun and can be seen during the rest of the year.

We were astonished to learn the comparative sizes of the other planets and our small planet, the Earth, and also that Venus is the only other planet that is a solid mass like the earth. After quite a mental battle, with the aid of Dr. Shively, we were able to decide that Venus is the one that is inhabited, if any except the earth are. Also we decided that it was entirely too cold for any inhabitants on Mars, as it is at least 40 degrees below zero there. We were assured also that the best of astronomers do not believe that the lines on Mars are canals, as is quite com-

monly supposed—and Dr. Shively agrees with the rest of the best astronomers.

Dr. Shively ended his lecture by expressing his hope that we would make practical use of the lecture and learn to know the planets. We are willing, but is Miss King?

Motion Picture Productions Enjoyed by Students

The new moving picture machine on College Hill has been operating weekly and entertaining people of the town as well as the students. The first Friday evening's program starred Baby Marie Osborn in "Sunshine and Shadows", together with a comedy and Pathe News. A very typical English picture, modern and full of exciting incidents, took the place of interest the second week. It was called "The Road to London". Several of "Snooky's" comedies have filled in, in various weeks, making the audiences fairly weep with laughter at the funny antics of the "human baboon". Two Prizma films, colored throughout, retold the old childhood classics of "The Little Match Girl", and "Heide of the Alps". Several patriotic sketches of up-to-date topics and also lessons in appreciation of the American Government have proved instructive and entertaining, particularly to teachers of history.

The biggest and best movie of the summer stands forth in the presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark". So great were the crowds to see the production that two shows were given in the same evening. The picture was filmed by an Italian company and presented by The Non-Theatrical Motions Pictures Corporation. This firm makes pictures exclusively for the use of schools, colleges, churches, etc. The production was highly valuable as a critical study of the play, because

of the large number of exact quotations and true portrayal of the characters which it contained. Not once was the story, as Shakespeare left it, departed from. The players put into their individual parts all the passion and tragedy that could possibly have occurred in the play itself. It will be many days hence before "Hamlet" fades from the memory of J. C. students.

Professor Hess Gives Lecture

On Monday evening, July thirty-first, Prof. Hess gave a very instructive lecture on the subject, "The Subnormal Child". He stated that there is a serious lack of realization of the existing problem of low mentality. He also quoted the statement of an authority; which statement is startling to us; namely, that defectives are increasing four times faster than the population. Prof. Hess discussed the several intelligence scales, their possibilities for the school in relation to the subnormal child, and to the community at large. All who heard the lecture went away feeling that they had learned something that would be of help to them as they went to their respective teaching positions this fall.

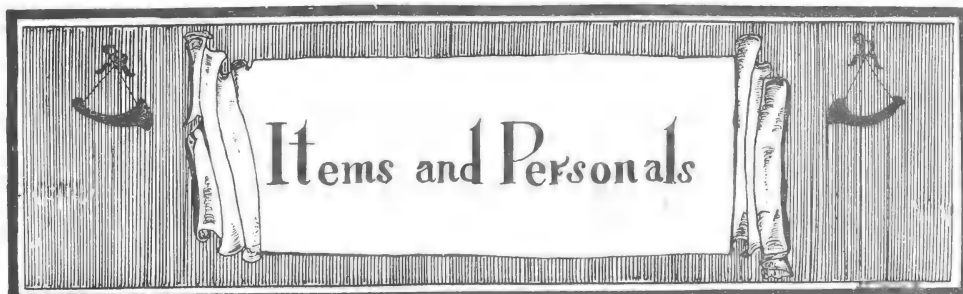
I Love Your Eyes

I love your eyes of azure hue,
Laughing, mirthful eyes of blue,
I love your eyes.

I love your eyes shyly glancing
down,
Tender, wistful eyes of brown.
I love your eyes.

Misty veil of a foggy day,
Deep, mysterious eyes of gray,
I love your eyes.

Whether your eyes are blue, black,
brown or gray,
I do not know, but anyway,
I love your eyes—oh, hooks and
eyes!



Items and Personals

Summer School is on the last lap of a hot and hard fought race to master the elements of Education.

There are only a "few" students at Summer School. The enrollment up to date is four hundred twenty-five.

Sympathize with the men, for they are in the minority this summer. All the Ladies Dormitories are filled and females are occupying every available space in Founders' Hall. It doesn't seem like the same old building, being thus desecrated by unloving hands.

Great was the surprise and joy of the old Juniata students here this summer to receive word one day last month that Joe Shaute, our conqueror of Penn State, pitching for Cleveland, of the American League, broke into the major leagues one afternoon by calmly fanning Babe Ruth twice in the last few innings of the game. It was the seventh inning of the second game between Cleveland and New York when Joe climbed the mound and the ultimate outcome of the second game was a sealed verdict. But Shaute gave the stands a surprise, likewise Mr. Ruth. He fanned him quickly and neatly. Again, in the eighth, he fanned the mighty Emperor of Swat, proving that the first strike-out was no accident. It seems certain Cleveland will not wait until the seventh inning next time to send Shaute to the box.

During the past month, Dr. Wagner has been making many improvements in the chemistry laboratory. The stock rooms have been fitted with shelves, bins, compartments and pigeon holes to hold the ample supply of materials which is carried in stock. To the general laboratory new shelves and reagent bottles have been added. The hoods have been attached to the ventilating system and a new blower added, so that now complete freedom from poisonous gases can be maintained. The wood work has received copious quantities of paint and varnish. The smoke blackened walls were not forgotten in the painting process, which adds much to the appearance of this much used part of our science department. New analytical chemical balances, a spectrometer and other expensive apparatus has been added to the equipment, giving us a very modern and complete laboratory.

About one hundred ladies of the College were entertained at Fern Glen by the Y. W. C. A. on July 13th. After the appetites were whetted by hiking, which was followed by wading in the Juniata River, a very delicious picnic supper was served by some former students. When everyone had been satisfied a friendship circle was formed and all were delighted with the talk by Mrs. Roberts on "The Out-of-doors". Prof. Rowland entertained the group by some hu-

morous songs and led the singing of the "Alma Mater", after which the ladies returned to College Hill. (Note.—The Y. W. C. A. desires to thank Mr. MacElwee for his kindness in furnishing the lunch.)

All hikers and lovers who have wended their way up the winding trail that leads to "Leffard's Bench" will be welcomed no more by the cabin that stood on its summit. It went up in smoke and nothing but a heap of ashes is left to tell on you.

Mrs. Stoler B. Good spent several weeks visiting her parents in Hartville, Ohio.

Juniata College was well represented at the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren which was held at Winona Lake. Those from the Hill present were Dr. T. T. Myers, Rev. W. J. Swigart, Dr. Shively and family, Prof. and Mrs. Rowland, George Griffith and Stoler B. Good.

Forest Bitner, from New Buena Vista, paid us a visit recently. Forest is a popular school teacher, an up-to-date farmer, but never too busy to read the Echo.

Mrs. Hattie Lister, our efficient chef, is spending a few days at her home in Delta.

President and Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh and daughter Marian were visitors in Washington, D. C., making the trip in their car.

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer and his troop of Boy Scouts were camping for one week out by the Raystown branch. In the absence of Dr. Van Ormer, Paul Holsinger had charge of camp for several days.

Prof. Emory Zook, a teacher in the Wilksburg Schools, is spending his summer vacation tilling the rich soil of his farm and harvesting the fruits that grow thereon. The

farm is located in Huntingdon county.

Prof. O. R. Myers is busy soliciting students and the reports which he sends in are very encouraging.

Prof. and Mrs. Rowland and their son Ronald, after August 19th, will spend a week camping along the Conewago, which flows among the hills of Pennsylvania near Hanover.

Dr. Shively and family expect to visit some of the cities and historical places of the east during the vacation between summer term and the regular session.

Dr. Ellis and Calvert are enjoying a six week's course at Harvard. Calvert, J. C.'s tennis star, of course took his racket with him and has won several matches, coming out second in the Cambridge City Tournament.

Messrs. Harold Fink and Edward van Ormer spent the first two weeks of July camping along the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. On their return trip they visited in New Jersey and spent some time at Asbury Park and Ocean Grove. The camp which they attended was an International Sunday School Training Camp.

The students of the College heartily enjoyed the fine program which the Swarthmore Chautauqua presented in Huntingdon from August second to eighth. The varied programs of music, entertainment, and instruction made a nice diversion from the steady grind of the Summer School work.

The Student Volunteer Mission Band holds public meetings of especial interest each Tuesday evening. The Band has been favored with the following addresses by members of the Summer School Faculty: "The Value of the Stu-

dent Volunteer Mission Band", Dr. T. T. Myers; "Save America to Save the World", Dr. Galen B. Royer; "The Volunteer", Dr. A. B. Van Ormer; "God's Measuring Scales", Prof. Dana Eckert. Each evening after supper volunteers meet on Round Top for a meeting of prayer and praise. The workers at home and abroad are remembered daily. Let us know of your special needs.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Swigart, of Eighteenth street, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding at their home recently.

More than one hundred guests, including their children and grandchildren, enjoyed the celebration, and they received many gifts from their hosts of friends.

The celebration was arranged by their sons, W. Emmert Swigart and Paul Swigart. The happy couple were taken in an automobile to the home of Don Woods, on Warrior Ridge, for dinner.

On their return, they were surprised to see the lawn of their home alight with vari-colored incandescents, while more than one hundred persons were gathered to greet them. Moonlight added to the charm of the scene.

Both the Rev. and Mrs. Swigart made short addresses at the celebration. The Rev. Galen Walker was toastmaster, and many addresses were enjoyed, including one by Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh.

Hikes? Oh, Yes! Where?

Flag Pole Hill, that stands out so prominently before the eyes of the students.

The Cliffs, overlooking the beautiful valley.

Lion's Back, where the sun comes peeping over every morning to greet us "Good day".

Cold Springs, that we love so well.

Fern Glen, where the crystal water is free for all.

Round Top, where the magnificence of the sunset creates wonder. Here we pause just to tell you about the weiner roast that took place on a Saturday evening. The student body strolled to the chosen "Top", where the boys, under the direction of Prof. Dana Eckert, had in readiness plenty of wood for fires. Three fires were kindled on the top and another one about half way between the top and the woods above. The fires once started, the fun began. Each one procured a stick with one, two or three prongs and we know the rest—of course there was sizzling and frizzling when the "doggies" began to fry. When the supply was exhausted marshmallows were distributed for roasting. The fires with the crowd about them made quite a picturesque scene from the distance. Games were played by the firelight and the College song was sung before dispersing; the students wended their way down the hillside, leaving behind them the "Beautiful Round Top" with the many ranges of blue ridges overlooking it and the sunset glow over the Juniata River beneath. The affair was considered quite a success and was suggested by the social committee, which is composed of Miss Laura King, Hagerstown, Md.; Miss Irene Roberts, Philadelphia; Prof. Dana Eckert, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Elizabeth Blough, from the College.

Camping Along the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River

To those who love the big-outdoor life, camping looks like this:

Days of joy,

Nights of blessed rest,

Canoeing,

Camp fires,

Swimming,

Hiking,

And it's all ours to enjoy.

First to open his cottage is Prof.

J. H. Brumbaugh, and he welcomes all his hosts of friends as guests, and the kind hospitality of Mrs. Brumbaugh makes one feel like lingering a little longer. The cottage, which is so beautifully located on the bank of the Raystown, surrounded by lofty pines and tall spreading sycamore trees is an ideal place to enjoy the summer vacation.

Through the kindness of Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh a group of about seventy-five (faculty and students) of the summer session enjoyed a day's outing at the cottage—on the grounds and in the river.

Further up the river is the "Coo-coo Nest" where Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers and Elizabeth with not less than twelve guests enjoyed camp life for two weeks. After their departure Dr. Wagner's folks from Chester occupied the cottage for two weeks. Before they had said farewell to the nest Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh's happy family with friends moved in. Several other jolly parties are booked until the close of the season.

Last but not least is the "Bull Orchestra", booked for the season, mostly of his own family, followed by the Nightingale—a Screech Owl—and in the distance the Whip-poor-will comes in. This is the real life out camping along the Raystown.

Football Schedule for the 1922

Season

Sept. 30—Albright College	Myerstown
Oct. 7—St. Bonaventure's College	
.....	Huntingdon
Oct. 14—Geneva College.....	Beaver Falls
Oct. 21—Ursinus College	Huntingdon
Oct. 28—Drexel Institute	Huntingdon
Nov. 4—Lebanon Valley College.....	Annville
Nov. 11—St. Joseph's College	
.....	Huntingdon
Nov. 18—Thiel College	Greenville



Carl Hoffman to be Athletic Coach

Carl Hoffman, '22, of Bangor, Pa., veteran of varsity football, basketball and baseball teams last year, has been elected by the trustees as coach of the athletic teams at Juniata. He will also teach mathematics in the Academy.

Hoffman is one of the best known all around college athletes in this section of the country. He played last season in the backfield of the varsity football team, had a brilliant record as a hard fighter and accurate foul shooter on the basketball squad, and proved one of the best backstops in the history of Juniata baseball.

Since the close of the college season Hoffman has been the mainstay of the Yellow Dog Club behind the bat, and captain of the fast organization.

He succeeds Ronald C. Kichline, who coached athletics at the College last year. The Echo wishes to extend hearty congratulations to the new coach who is to uphold the traditions of athletics at Juniata.



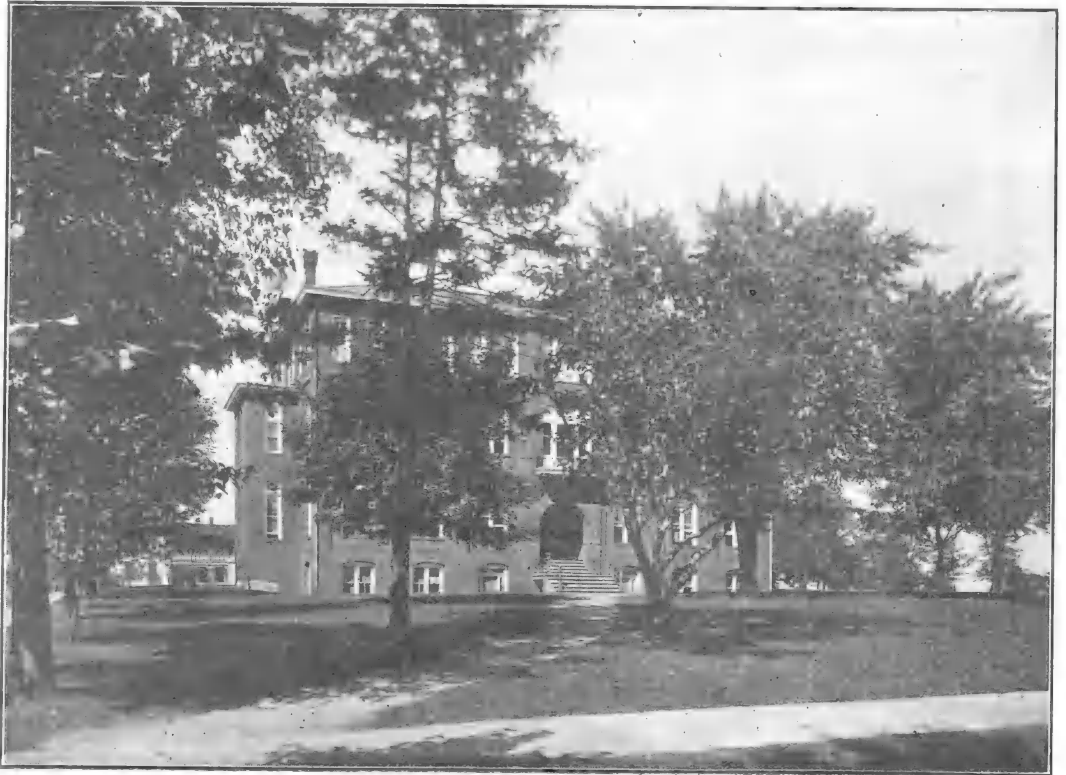
Science Hall

Forget not yet the great assays

 Staid "Science" made, deep delving day by day,
The painful patience in prolonged delays,
 Successes, failures; think of them, I pray.

Students' Hall

The glory of grey, worn "Students",
Is her sons in their pride of youth.
She bids them stand unshaken
For freedom, justice, truth.





Ladies and Oneida

Dear "Ladies"—fancy loves to roam
Thy memory-crowded halls,
And view thy ivy-smothered walls—
Our own best second home.



Library

O, place of comradeship with books! where we
Allegiance pay to poet and to sage,
Bowed gently o'er our volumes, well content
To pay to "Silence" willing "seigniorage".



Lawson F. Reichard, Acad., '08, Secretary of Boys' Activities of the Y. M. C. A., Worcester, Mass., was a recent visitor on College Hill and was interested in the improvements made about the College. Mr. Reichard, in his work, has a staff of five workers and is connected with one of the largest and best organized Y. M. C. A.'s in the country.

Leon F. Beery, Acad. and Music, '07, has continued in his chosen field of music, changing in the last year from La Crosse State Normal, of Wisconsin, to the State Normal at Wayne, Nebraska. While at the former place he made a good record as supervisor of music in that school.

Among the Summer School Faculty are found two Juniataans who have made good in the field of Education, Dana K. Eckert, '12, and J. Foster Gehrett, '16, both of whom are engaged in High School work during the regular school year.

Mrs. D. M. Wertz, N. E., '85, of Waynesboro, Pa., a loyal friend of

Juniata, spent several weeks on the Hill with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, who is a student in the Summer School.

Blair Mosser, Pre-Med., '18, of Huntingdon, was graduated from the Medical School, University of Pennsylvania, in June.

Alsah Detwiler, Acad., '15, and Mrs. Detwiler, nee Ruth Frantz, formerly of the College Faculty, stopped at Juniata on their vacation trip. Mr. Detwiler is in charge of the Credits Department of the Armour Fertilizer Works, with headquarters at Greensboro, North Carolina, from which place he makes many trips thru the Southern States.

Hugh Beckley, '22, and Miss Lillian Barefoot, both members of last year's student body, were married at Mifflintown, Pa., June seventh. The Echo extends congratulations.

Of the Class of '22, Pearl Hess, Orlena Wolgemuth, Mildred Hetrick, and Carl Hoffman are located on College Hill as members of the Summer School Faculty.

Miss Mary Kirk, '18, is taking a course in Americanization Work at the Summer School, University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Sair McDowell, '22, spent several days visiting at the home

of Dr. Perry Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond English are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twins, born July ninth. Mr. English was a member of the Academy Class of '19.



Eagles Mere Conference

The East Central Student Conference of the Y. W. C. A. was held at Eagles Mere Park, Pa., from June twentieth to June thirtieth. The delegation enrollment totalled six hundred girls from the colleges of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio. The National Board from New York supplied the executive and advisory officers. Miss Richard and Miss Erskine, who have visited the Juniata Association, served on the advisory council.

The morning sessions of the Conference, following the consecration service, were divided into four periods for lectures, Biblical and doctrinal discussions, forum meetings and technical councils. The lecturers for these periods were Dr. Ross, of Pittsfield, Mass., and Prof. Buck, of Drew Theological Seminary. The aim of the whole Conference was to break down prejudicial barriers, to broaden thought and to widen the reach of our helpfulness. The subject of the lectures was "Christian Internationalism".

The afternoon periods were given over to committee meetings and recreation. The interesting sport events were the swimming races, track meet, tennis tournament, and base ball games. By the result of these contests it would seem as if Oberlin College, of Ohio, and Hood College, of Maryland, were the most athletic of the schools represented.

Pageants, lectures and delegation meetings were held in the evening. An interesting number of the evening features was a pageant dramatizing the Spirit of Light as embodied in the purpose of the organization. It emphasized the vast area over which the Y. W. C. A. has extended. Representatives from India, Africa, China, Japan, Greece, Philippine Islands, France, Sweden, Russia and Great Britain took part in this pageant. This alone was a source of inspiration and revelation for increased effort in further Christianizing the world.

The Juniata delegates who attended this conference were Miss Anna Ruth Eshelman and Miss Beulah Johnston.

More than 14,000 graduates and former students of Oxford University, England, are World War veterans.

Where justice is the standard, heaven is the warrior's shield; but conscious guilt unnerves the arm that lifts the sword against the innocent.—Joseph Warren.

Do what you can where you are with what you have.—Roosevelt.



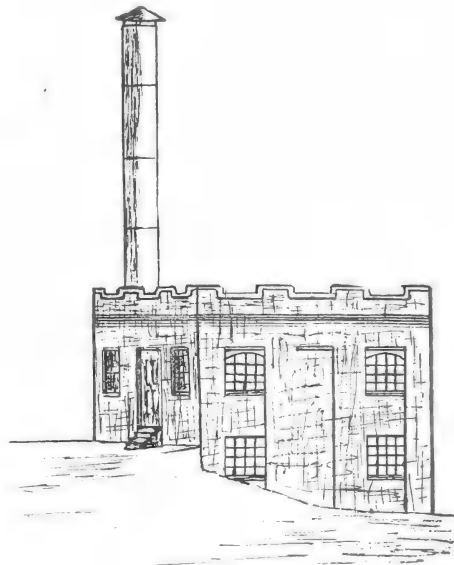
Student Conference of Y. M. C. A.

The Student Conference of the Y. M. C. A. was held at Silver Bay, N. Y., from June fifteenth to twenty-third. In reality it was an international conference of students which met to discuss the perplexing problems that face the world to-day. The scope of questions studied varied from world evangelization and peace to the more local and simple problems of student life. Among the delegations from the various universities and colleges were representatives from every State in the Union and from twenty-seven foreign countries. In addition to the eight hundred delegates there were in attendance many teachers and leaders in religious, social, political and recreational lines. The conference program was so varied that all were given the opportunity of benefiting themselves by the lectures and forum discussions held thruout the conference.

Among the corps of leaders were Dr. John R. Mott and Dr. Robert Speer, both of whom addressed the conference on problems of vital interest. In addition to these men of rare ability and influence were others who in their respective fields have identified themselves as capable leaders and instructors.

The morning was divided into periods which provided for Bible study, forums on current problems, training sections for group leaders and a closing assembly in the main auditorium. Recreation was the full afternoon program which included such sports as base ball, tennis, track, bathing, rowing, volley ball, etc. The day's program was generally closed by an address to the assembly in the main auditorium.

The Juniata delegates, Messrs. Henry McCann, Lloyd Howe and Harold Engle report that the conference was one which was highly inspiring and definitely helpful to all who availed themselves of the opportunities offered.



The only building on a vacation at Juniata this summer.



Summer School Quibbles

Who was Captain of the Fire Escape Brigade in Fourth Ladies when reviewed by the King?

Where was the chief when the lights went out?

A new motto which appears in no dining room: EAT ALL YOU CAN AND CARRY WHAT YOU CAN'T.

When does a large man run from tonsillitis? When the hobgoblin of his life is a Scarlet Fever Quarantine.

How much should a lassie "weight" to jump a foot and a half when she is in the center of the ring?

Did you think to ask Alstadt to announce the score on July 27th?

Who was it converted his golden rod sketch into a sunset scene at 8:15 a. m.

Who peeped in psychology class when told to keep eyes shut while the lady was present?

What did Dr. Dupler mean about, "Seeingtheyoungladieshome

afterchautauquaintheevening." It sounds like a foreign language in Juniata.

Does Mr. Guy-er want an introduction to Miss Pearl Button, Miss Carry Coal, Miss I-m-a Joke? These ladies may be found on the campus any evening at five o'clock.

A lady member of the faculty expressed the utmost relief when the Director announced the owner of the Philadelphia hat to be a member of a respectable College Board of Trustees.

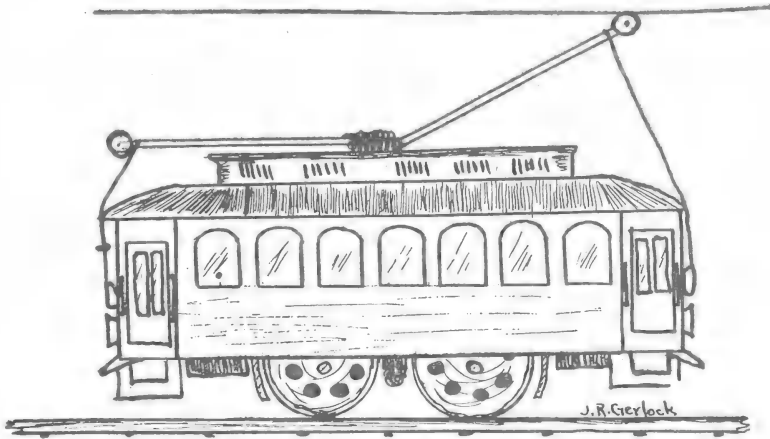
Mrs. Roberts (English Class): The World War proved conclusively that the great number of women teachers in our High Schools did not make America's young manhood effeminate. Where could one turn to find greater instances of heroic bravery?

Student (waking up suddenly) —To the German soldier.

Table Gossip

Mr. Morrison (unmarried): You must have had a good week end at home, Miss Jordan. You look so happy.

Miss Jordan: Yes, I did, and you? Your wife spent the rest days here with you—(consternation and then a peal of laughter).



A necessity at Juniata College

A Rustic Ramble

I watched the crab grass claw its
way
By no means backward, thru the
day;
I heard the dogwood bark full oft,
With pussy willows mewling soft.

The larkspur warbled in the sky
Swept clean by broom corn grow-
ing high;
The eggplant cackled as I passed,
The coxcombs crowed at growing
fast.

The cowslipped on the meadow
bank,
For it was damp where leeks were
rank;
The four o'clocks were striking
five,
To daylight saving rules alive.

The foxglove was a trifle scuffed,
The mignonette, the candytuft.
Verbenas threw the adverbs back;
The pansy called the pot herb
slack.

With phlox that multiply each
night,
With all the cosmos brave and
bright,

The farmer should make lots of
kale.

If may means can, he canna fail.
—Maurice Morris—N. Y. Herald.

No Brains

The shades of night were falling
fast,
The fool "stepped on it" and rush-
ed past.
A crash—he died without a sound;
They opened up his head and
found—

Excelsior!

—Boston Transcript.

Just Like a Woman!

Mr. Nuwed: "Peg, if you keep
on spending money, we'll land in
the poorhouse."

Mrs. Nuwed: "But, Jack, we'll
have some pretty things to take
with us."
—Judge.

Regular Inhabitants

"Are your summer boarders pop-
ular with the regular inhabitants
here?"

"Nope," replied Farmer Jor-
nossel. "Only 'ceptin' with the mo-
squitoses."
—Wash. Star,

THE JUNIATA SIGHT-SEEING BUS



Visiting all
points of inter-
est, historical,
notorious and
otherwise.

Ladies and
Gentlemen:

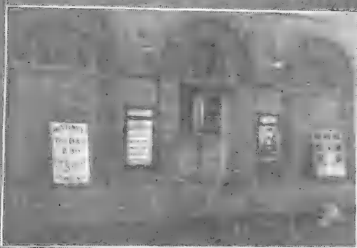


To the left is presented Kaufman's Store
melancholy styled, The Little Store
Around the Corner ---

Oh! Here the pints and half pints
change hands hourly! Behold the
Ice Cream Factory ---



Now you are passing Wiener Hof, scene of the celebrated Doggie
Massacres. Behind these suspicious portals countless student
reputations have been lost and made ---



Let your optics embrace the Gamble,
notorious nocturnal trying place ---



All excursions terminate at Nick's.
Sunday's a specialty (especially)

JUNIATA COLLEGE

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

THE COLLEGE

Regular four years curricula in Liberal Arts, General Science and Home Economics leading to Bachelor's degree. Two years of Pre-Medical work and four years of Music leading to diploma.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Three years of training in Theology based upon college graduation, leading to the B. D. degree. Three years of more elementary training in Christian Workers' Curriculum.

CHOOSE THIS

STORE TO-MORROW

There is every reason why you should and not a single reason why you shouldn't.

Our merchandise is fresh—our qualities are the highest—our prices are as fair as the lily—and our values are creating business we never knew existed.

And on top of these advantages comes the pride that goes with saying "Yes, I bought these clothes at


HAZLETT BROS.

The Home of Quality.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

*The people of Huntingdon
are invited to use the College Library*

BASE BALL
**GET INTO
THE GAME**
WITH
**SPALDING
EQUIPMENT**



**GLOVES, MITTS,
BATS, BALLS, ETC.**
Our catalogue is now ready.
It's yours for the asking.
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., N. Y. City

J. G. LESHER & SON
Printers
AND
Publishers

717 Mifflin St., HUNTINGDON, PA

GILLOTT'S PENS
No. 1 Principality Pen.
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Penn.
The Most Perfect Pens Made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS
Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York.

Holsinger & Van Ormer
Amateur
PRINTING & DEVELOPING
Room H Students Hall

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

We solicit the business of teachers
and students.

For identification have checks on
other banks O.K'd. at the College
Treasurer's Office.

Open Your Account
With Us.

**Raystown Water Power
Company**
HUNTINGDON, PA.

**LIGHT POWER
SERVICE**

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

OFFICE IN BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

BALDWIN, The Tailor---

uses only the best materials and workmanship
and the BEST is the CHEAPEST. :: ::

ALWAYS

Dr. C. V. MIERLEY

Dentist

Mierley-Wagner Building,

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Dry Goods, Notions,
CLOAKS and SUITS,
Carpets, Rugs, China**

Juniata students and their friends
will find this store well equipped to
take care of their needs in all the
many lines of goods we handle. Ev-
erything is of the best standard goods,
and our personal guarantee of satis-
faction is a part of every transaction.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

AFRICA BROS.

SPORTING GOODS
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

**Complete line of
HARDWARE**

519 Penn Street
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30
years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class
city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY,

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"
HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN
Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor.

PAUL V. HEFFNER

General Merchant
Dealer in ALL KINDS OF LUMBER.
Mine Materials a Specialty.
1203 Mifflin St. Huntingdon, Pa.

DIRTY LAUNDRY ?

See Noffsinger



Storage
Battery

514 MIFFLIN ST.

EXIDE

Service
Station

PHONE 32J

"Exide"
BATTERIES

Expert Recharging and Repairing for all Make Batteries

THE VALUE OF A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH

cannot be estimated in monetary terms. The true value lies in
its worth to yours and yours. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

Be Photographed on Your Birthday.

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers for all occasions.

WEAVER, the Florist

429 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Fourth Street Meat Market

Best	Prompt	Reasonable
Quality	Delivery	Prices
T. C. WAKEFIELD Prop.		Phone 82

BEAUTIFUL DESIGN,
THOROUGHLY MODERN,
MECHANICALLY CORRECT.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

HARRY A. MAYER

508 PENN STREET

HUNTINGDON, PA.

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

MOST SANITARY DINING ROOM IN TOWN

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty.

A Complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1.00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

.. Dan P. Skopelitis

Dr. R. F. BEATTY

DENTAL SURGEON

Radiographer

423 Washington Sts.

HUNTINGDON

WIKE BROS.

12th STREET MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

HUNTINGDON TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE

Willard Batteries

Hood Tires

"The Cream of Creams"

CLEAN — PURE — DELICIOUS

MONTGOMERY'S

LOGAN'S MILLINERY

IN THE "DIAMOND"

GREEN'S CASH GROCERY

H. A. GREEN, Prop.

Staple and Green Groceries

CAKES, CRACKERS, NUTS, ETC.

213 Fifth Street

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bell Phone 152R

NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Cars and Tractors

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Storage and Repairs

Cor. of Seventh & Mifflin Sts.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Phone 292

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

BARR SNYDER

OF COURSE

SHOES and STOCKINGS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A full line of up-to-date Jewelry
A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair Work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleum, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street. HUNTINGDON, PA.

HUPMOBILE

Fourth Street Garage
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Miss M. J. HUTCHISON

SILKS, SATIN, RIBBONS and
LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Washington St.—near Post Office.



W. A. GRIMISON & SON

FINE CONFECTIONS

Huntingdon,

Pennsylvania

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.



SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS

FOR SALE

IN

COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

PATRONIZE "ECHO" ADVERTISERS

Juniata School

In this Issue:

Will It Be Different?

The New Force In The East.

Chronicles Of Juniata,

Freshmen.



OCTOBER

1922

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**UNCLE SAM MAKES
ONLY ONE QUALITY DOLLAR BILL—**



While a thousand and one
other "Bills" are making a
thousand and one different
qualities in men's clothes. Some
worth while. Some worthless.

Try the

Home of Quality

HAZLETT BROS.

HAZLETT BROS.

Correspondence Invited From Any Part of
U. S.

JUDY PUBLISHING COMPANY
Printers and Publishers

Engraving, Year Books, and All Lines of
Printing

102 N. Wells Street,

CHICAGO

William Lewis Judy
(Col. '11)

JUDY BOOK STORES
New, Old and Rare Books

Correspondence Invited Regarding Any Book
Matters

1330 W. Madison St.

Richard T. Judy
(Col. '22)

CHICAGO

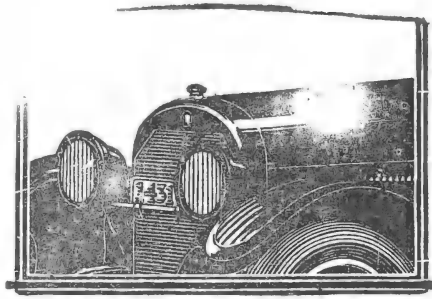
SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College

TRY AN ADVENTURE

IN

GOOD FOODS



What quality can compare
with the Dependability of the

CADILLAC

THE man who has owned a Type 61 Cadillac for any length of time, and experienced its wonderful efficiency and dependability, is vastly more interested in its performance than in any other consideration.

He realizes every day he drives it that he has a motor car which he need not fear will fail him, and which he can rely upon to accomplish any

transportation-task he may impose upon it.

Consequently, he is firmly and inalienably attached to his Cadillac.

He considers Type 61 the greatest motor car performer in the world, and believes that its unequalled dependability stamps it the world's greatest motor car value.

Touring Car . . . \$3150	Two Pass. Coupe . . . \$3375	Fine Pass. Coupe . . . \$3925	Suburban . . . \$4250
Phaeton . . . 3150	Victoria 3375	Sedan 4100	Limousine . . . 4550
Roadster . . . 3100	All Prices, F. O. B. Detroit. Plus war tax		
			Imperial Lim. 4600

Martin-Myers Motor Co.
DISTRIBUTORS



HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's Us.

Huntingdon and Petersburg, Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

"The Cream of Creams"

CLEAN

SATISFYING

DELICIOUS

MONTGOMERY'S

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

Factory Depot for
SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

R. ALLISON MILLER

The Plumber

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PENS

PENCILS

JEWELRY

Fountain Pens and Watches Repaired.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

Raystown Water Power
Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Brumbaugh & Van Ormer

Amateur

Printing & Developing

LIGHT

POWER

SERVICE

Room H,

Students Hall

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

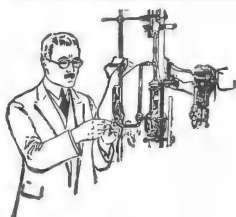
DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.



Which Type of Research is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable by any test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research—another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

General Electric
General Office **Company** Schenectady,
N. Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER, 1922.

No. 8.

EDITORIAL STAFF

	J. DONALD BRUMBAUGH, '23, Editor
CALVERT N. ELLIS, '23	CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24
HOWARD KEIPER, '24	IDA M. SCOFIELD, '25
EDWARD Van ORMER, '24	HAZELLE M. GEORGE, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager	KERSEY MIERLEY, '25, Advertising Mgr.
STERLING K. ATKINSON, '25 Assistant	Advertising Manager
Circulation Managers	
WALLACE HILL	JOHN STONE
	JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

WILL IT BE DIFFERENT?

The first month of college is a happy time—for the old student. It brings him back to the same routine of study and recitation, grinding, regular, and tiresome; yet pleasant, necessary and valuable. During this time he renews old acquaintances and speculates on the newcomers, as to their possibilities, physically, mentally, spiritually and socially, and general aptitude to Juniata life.

To the embryonic Juniatian, to whom we all extend a hearty welcome, the first month of college is a period of novelty, adjustment to a new and strange life, the beginning of the process of assimilation into the spirit of Juniata.

The above passage describes the first month of every year, and this year partly, but not fully,—because this year is different. This year is different, in that the old students have returned, not only to resume their old tasks, but also to assume a new responsibility, in a very definite form of student government. The eagerness of the student body to accept this new responsibility is demonstrated by the splendid support which it is giving to the present movement. The willingness of the faculty to grant to the student body this new responsibility is also praiseworthy.

This year has begun in a manner different from any other year. Will it really be different? This is a question which every Juniata student and faculty member should answer, not in words, but in deeds, guided by the ideals and true spirit of Juniata.

FRESHMEN

To the Freshmen

We welcome Freshmen, one and all,
The playful, plodding, big and small,
Full knowing they are wise
Their ranks are filled from "who is who":
What wonders they are bound to do
Few people realize.

Without their foaming flood of "pep"
Must wheels of learning show a step,
And progress take a slump.
Without their pranks immoderate
Or awe of upper classmen's state
T'would be a stagnant dump.

So here's to Freshmen as you are,
So cute and quaint from near and far,
For all we know about you.
We want your pep and animation.
We wish your mirth and veneration.
Nothing's complete without you.

—M. D.

A Freshman's Point of View

Fresh-men and green-men—both of these are we. It is quite a change for us to descend (or ascend) from the elevated station of high school seniors to this position in college. But we all like variety and I think that we all enjoy the comfortable sensation of being babies again, the feeling that we are not expected to know much more than the multiplication table and the fact that Columbus discovered America in 1492. It's fun to know that you can ask all sorts of foolish questions without being considered any greener than the average freshie is expected to be.

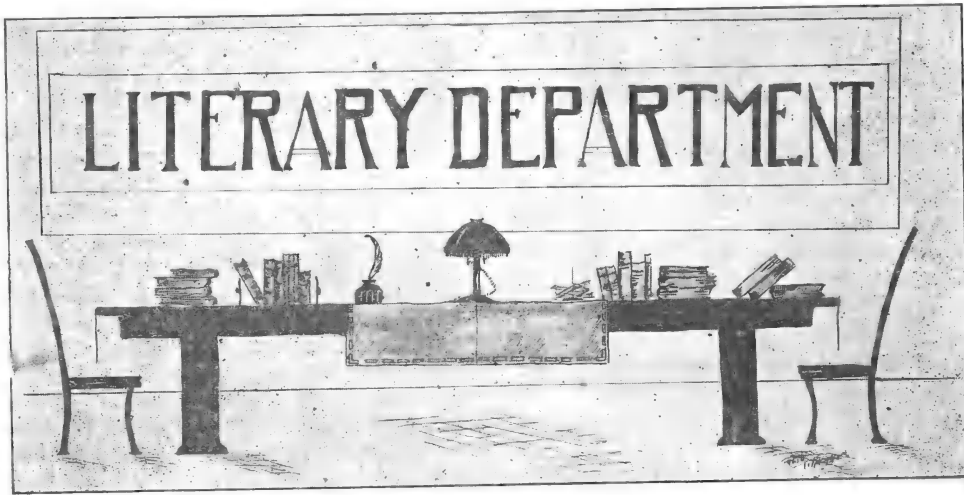
By this time, we children have summed up, in general, our big brothers and sisters, and make-believe fathers, and uncles and aunts (the faculty do hold that relationship to us, don't they?); and we like the majority of you very well.

So far, you have made us feel as tho we really **were** a part—not a **very** important part, to be sure—of the family. We thank you for that.

Already we are beginning to realize that Juniata is the best college in the country. Our hearts will have as much loyalty as freshies' hearts can hold; perhaps being green and young, they can be stretched to a larger capacity than yours. Some of us have splendid, shrill voices, and we are going to let them shriek for Juniata as often as she needs them.

We will be loyal; so please, in return, overlook a few (or many, if you'd rather—we know there are a lot) of our freshie blunders and ignorances—we will try to forget those we think you have.

—By a Freshman.



The New Force in the East and Its Leader

By Russell B. Stambaugh '25

Once more, as in ages past, Christendom is stirred to its very soul by the recent success of the Turks in their attempt to regain a firm foothold in Europe. Since Mohammed II. took the capital and stronghold of the Eastern Christian Empire in 1453, the Turk has maintained his bloody rule in southeastern Europe, and during the five centuries of his stay the prayers of Christendom have arisen that this menace be driven from the Continent. For over three centuries the Grand Turk held all of Greece, the Balkans, and the southern part of what is now Russia. About the close of the eighteenth century Russia forced him from her borders, and since that time he has been steadily pushed back toward the gateway of Asia Minor. On more than one occasion it seemed that the time had come when he would be thrust through the gateway and the door to Europe forever closed upon him. But each time he was permitted to remain and he came to be known as the "Sick Man of Europe", for it has always been thought that his days were numbered. It is well

worth while considering briefly the cause of his prolonged stay.

Napoleon once said, "The possession of Constantinople means the empire of the world," and doubtless the Powers of Europe have not forgotten Napoleon's words, for jealous eyes have been focused on this key to the Dardanelles for over a century. The importance of this control of the Dardanelles was proven during the World War. Since the days of Catherine the Great, Russia has desired the possession of Constantinople in order that she might have in her own hands the passageway from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean. This aspiration on the part of Russia was viewed with disfavor by England, who did not wish her route to India endangered by a Russian fleet which might issue from the Dardanelles. It therefore became the policy of England to maintain the Turk at Constantinople as a watchdog of Russia's southern exit. Thus it was that by various treaties to which the principal Powers of Europe were parties, the Sultan was permitted to act as guardian of the Straits and "prohibit all foreign ships of war from entering the Bosphorous or the Dardanelles as

long as the Porte is at peace." This policy of England appeared to work to her advantage for many years, but at the outbreak of the World War it was apparent that Germany, in the promotion of her imperialistic schemes, had Turkey in her grip, and England found the Dardanelles shut in her face. All this resulted in the "tragedy of Gallipoli" and the prolongation of the World War.

At the close of the war England voiced her determination that the Turk should be ousted from Europe, and in view of the apparent prostration of Turkey the moment seemed propitious for this undertaking. The Treaty of Sevres therefore provided that a strip of territory on each side of the Straits, including Constantinople, should be a sort of neutral zone administered by the League of Nations through an international commission, and the remains of European Turkey should be given to Greece. This treaty was never ratified, for a new force was arising on the Eastern horizon which objected to the treaty and which has now entirely changed the Eastern situation. In order to properly understand recent developments it is well to know something of the rise of the Turkish Nationalists under the leadership of one of the most outstanding figures in Turkey today, Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

Three men of giant stature have risen in the East since the World War. One is Nikolai Lenin, the Russian; another is Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, the Hindu; the third is Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turk. Physically, Kemal impresses one as being lean and wiry. He has a face of iron and a manner of military incisiveness. He has the forehead of a scholar and the face of a cavalry officer. Kemal is the personification of the Turkish people. The typical Turk has always been a soldier, and so has Kemal. At the age of twelve he

entered the military preparatory school at Monastir, and later received a military education at the Ecole de Guerre in Constantinople. He has the distinction of holding the highest military honors his nation and faith can confer upon him. His life is an interesting one to study.

Kemal is the type of officer-politician whom only the Turkish Army could produce. He was born under the medieval despotism of Abdul Hamid at Salonika, which city, under the Hamidian regime, was always a notorious center of modern governmental ideas. After attaining a place on the General Staff he was arrested and exiled to a cavalry regiment in Damascus, where he secretly began organizing branches of the Society of Liberty in Syria. He soon gave up this idea, for he became convinced that the Arab lands were not the place for a Turkish revolutionary movement. After being transferred to Salonika he organized the Committee of Union and Progress. This organization was approaching the moment of action when England, which had been supporting the Turkish Empire as a buffer state against Russia, dropped the Turk and joined hands with Russia in the Anglo-Russian Treaty of 1907.

The consequences of this Anglo-Russian Treaty were quick and terrific. The revolution in 1908 was launched by the frightened Committee of Union and Progress, but failed to get British support. This brought the opportunity for which every enemy of the old empire had long waited. Italy seized Tripoli, the Balkan States fell upon the empire in Europe, the Anglo-Russian entente itself closed on the empire in 1914 like a vice, and by 1918 all the Turk had remaining to him was Asia Minor. Immediately Russia's vacant place in the entente of 1907 was taken by Greece, which country broke off relations with the Ottoman Govern-

ment on March 9, 1919, and the Greek Army disembarked upon Smyrna Quay on May 15th.

When Kemal learned that Enver Pasha, after the overthrow of Abdul Hamid, was merely continuing the Hamidian regime, he withdrew from the Committee of Union and Progress and since 1908 he has been of the Opposition. Kemal has consistently demanded a rigidly defensive line of policy in the empire's external affairs, pending such an overhauling of its internal affairs as would ultimately admit it on a basis of equality into the family of the world's white nations. Kemal became a national hero during the World War because of his distinguished service, especially in the defense of Gallipoli. However, on account of his political position, Enver Pasha dismissed him from one command after another until he finally ended in disgrace. As Kemal had prophesied, Enver's war policy brought the war to a bitter ending. The Mudros armistice was signed on October 30, 1918, the Committee of Union and Progress fled from Constantinople, the Parliament was dissolved, and the capital drifted into the most complete confusion. The situation became desperate. Local defense organizations sprang up to hold the abandoned frontiers of Asia Minor, the Greeks and Armenians in the Pera section of Constantinople were trampling their fezzes under foot, and in Stamboul the Turks were seeking to gain time by demanding an American mandate of fifteen or twenty years' duration. The United States would have no mandate, and no time would be granted the Turk. It was seen that if Asia Minor was to be saved to the Turk it was the Turk himself who would have to save it, and if he ever intended to do anything toward saving it, it had to be done immediately.

Under these circumstances Ke-

mal returned to Constantinople with the same program he had advocated before. In order to put through this program it was necessary to create a new political party. Because of the presence of Allied Troops in Constantinople the Minister of War was tricked into sending Kemal into Asia Minor, where his plan was to unite the local defense organizations into a Nationalist Party, which was to work through the Ottoman Government in Constantinople, and in conformity with the armistice terms. When invited by the Grand Vizier to return to Constantinople Kemal refused, thus creating an open break. As a result, in its blackest moment, Turkey had split. Asia Minor then became the scene of a factional fight. However, something soon happened which sent whole provinces scurrying to Kemal.

When the Greek Army had disembarked upon Smyrna Quay on May 15th, it marched directly to the Turkish barracks and opened fire on the Turkish soldiers who had laid down their arms in compliance with orders received from the British High Commissioner at Constantinople, in preparation for the occupation of the city by the Greek forces. Many Turkish soldiers were killed and wounded, and the resentment against the Grand Vizier's government in Constantinople became so intense that an Interallied Commission of inquiry was sent to Smyrna, whose report, when completed, was suppressed.

This armed invasion of a disarmed country led Kemal to tear up the armistice and threw upon him the additional burden of creating and munitioning an army to hold the Greeks back of Smyrna. Meanwhile his now powerful Nationalist Party continued to direct its energies toward building up a majority in the Grand Vizier's Parliament at Constantinople. A coun-

cil of twelve members was formed to sit in continuous session at Angora, where it was in easy communication by telegraph with Constantinople. Asia Minor had now gone over bodily to the Nationalists, but the Grand Visier proclaimed a holy war against the "rebels" in Asia Minor and dispatched against them a makeshift army in the name of the Caliph. It was a perilous moment for the Nationalists, for the peasant of Asia Minor is a docile, obedient creature, whose attachment to the Caliphate is as deep-seated as his hope of Paradise; but as Greeks and Armenians were in this "Caliphate army" the peasantry of Asia Minor doubted the regularity of the proceeding, and the "Caliphate army" proved a failure.

The Grand Visier still retained the support of the British, who were formulating the Sevres Treaty. At the same time the Nationalist Party Council at Angora was formulating a statement of the limits to which it was prepared to go in any treaty of peace with the Allies. This famous statement, which was put forward as the "National Pact", has become Turkey's "Declaration of Independence". It reduced to writing Kemal's long-cherished program of holding such frontiers as remained to him, pending such an overhauling of his country's internal administration as would admit it into the family of the world's white nations. According to the editor of the Turkish bi-monthly, "Birlik" (New York), the "National Pact" means:

"1. Abandoning claims to territories inhabited by Arab majorities, but considering the rest of Turkey as a political, racial and religious unit.

"2. Leaving the status of Western Thace to be decided by its own inhabitants, but not accepting any compromise for Eastern Thace.

"3. Acceptance and support of the rights of minorities in accord-

ance with the principles decided upon by the Powers in regard to the minorities in the case of newly created States.

"4. Unconditional restoration of Constantinople and the Straits, giving due respect to the rights of the interested Powers in the freedom of the Straits for commerce and communication.

"5. Recognition of the political, economic and judicial independence of Turkey.

"The Nationalist Pact also provided for the complete autonomy of the erstwhile Turkish subjects in the non-Turkish territories."

This pact was dispatched to the Grand Visier's Parliament in Constantinople, which adopted it on January 28, 1920.

In order to save the Grand Visier, the British stepped in and on March 16th suppressed the Parliament, arresting and deporting to Malta some forty Nationalist Deputies and more than a hundred other Nationalists. The rest of the Nationalist leaders fled and began filtering into Angora in disguise. Just as the Smyrna incident had put an end to Kemal's program of working under the armistice, so the suppression of the Parliament now put an end to his program of working through the legal Ottoman Government in Constantinople. The Nationalist Party, therefore, convened a new Parliament on April 23rd at Angora under the title of the "Grand National Assembly", and built upon it their own government. Thus the center of political interest in Turkey moved to the forbidden town of Angora.

Meanwhile the Sevres Treaty was communicated by the British to the Turks in Constantinople on May 11th. This treaty proposed to close the Greek pinchers about Constantinople, to cut off the city from Asia Minor permanently, and to place what remained of Turkey in Asia Minor under the perma-

nent military, economic and financial control of Great Britain, France and Italy. However, it was apparent that it would be impossible to assemble a Parliament to ratify the treaty as long as the Government of the Grand National Assembly remained in being at Angora.

The Grand National Assembly had scraped together sufficient Turkish forces to maintain touch with the Greeks, but was unable to contest the Greek command of its coasts without a navy. With a British military mission now attached to the Greek High Command, the Greeks encircled the left flank of the makeshift Turkish forces and sent them into a disastrous retreat, which ended some seventy-five miles to the rear and only forty miles from Angora itself. Here the Turks re-formed and Mustapha Kemal himself took command. Again the Greeks sought to encircle their left, but Kemal pulled down his forces to meet them. In vain they tried to find the Turkish left, and for twenty-one days hammered away in an effort to break through the Turkish positions. It then became clear that the Turkish strength had been underestimated, that the Greek transport itself was being taxed beyond its capacity, and that the Greek position must shortly become a perilous one. Then followed the Greek retreat and the advance of the Turkish Nationalists to the positions which they now hold. The British then released the Nationalists whom they had interned in Malta.

The Angora Government has succeeded in concluding several separate treaties with different Powers in Europe and Asia—Soviet Russia, France, Italy, Persia, Afghanistan, Ukraine and Caucasian Republics, most of which recognize definitely the right of the Turk to the provision of the "National Pact".

Under Kemal the Government of Nationalist Turkey works smoothly and well. His orders are obeyed implicitly and his will is law. He is an indefatigable worker and possesses a wonderful grasp of European politics and affairs. He is a patriot and wants Turkey for the Turks. The Kemalists are recognized by Moslems of all countries as the defenders of Islam, and the Government of Angora is regarded as the real Caliphate and its head the real Caliph.

The outcome of the present situation is awaited with interest by the world at large. Whether the statesmanship of Kemal is as profound as his military mind remains to be shown by events to come. He and his associates have shown a progressive spirit, and if there is a chance for the growth of a civilized and humane government in Turkey it ought to be encouraged in every way. At least the Nationalists should have a chance to show what they can do under conditions of peace. The Turkish Nationalists are Westernized Turks, and they have gathered around a man who sees things as they are. The task ahead of them is a difficult one, for the carrying out of the "National Pact", the rebuilding of the great devastated area of Smyrna, Cilicia and the Pontus, and the pouring of the coarse red wine of modern Westernism into the crumbling old bottles of Eastern Ottomanism, will require the utmost loyalty from all.

Calvert Ellis (at Student government council meeting)—"I propose that we present this article to the faculty in outline."

"Oh, yes! They're going to let the girls have nights."

Wallace Hill (awakening from a reverie)—"Huh? Guess I'll be a knight."
?

People who live in glass houses should not take saxophone lessons.

The First Chapel Service

On the opening day of the school year, when the first chapel service is held, the President of the College gives the address of welcome to the student body. Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh in his address extended a hearty welcome to all the new students and welcomed back to the college all her former students. Dr. Brumbaugh in a very masterful address presented the various demands that are placed upon the college, first by the state, which asks the college to conform to certain set requirements, and then the demands made by society at large which expects a Christian college to stand for certain definite things, in the third place, the demands made by the church under whose auspices the college is conducted, and lastly the demands made by the intimate group of friends and parents who look to Juniata because they have a vital interest in the college. Each of these various groups makes a specific demand upon the college, and the college has an obligation to fulfill to each.

The President introduced to the student body the new members of the faculty and announced two gifts that had come to the college during the summer. Mr. Jay J. Ross, a former student of the college, gave the college a gift of five thousand dollars, and Dr. Fred R. Hutchison, of Huntingdon, has established two scholarships of twenty-five dollars each.

The Hutchison Scholarships

Dr. Fred R. Hutchison, of Huntingdon, has established two scholarships to be awarded each year; the one to a senior man and the other to a senior woman. Each scholarship shall be an award of twenty-five dollars, granted upon a vote of the college student body. The scholarships are open only to members of the college senior

class, who in the estimation of their fellow-students have done the most for Juniata during their stay beneath her shadow. The awards are patterned much after the Rhodes scholarships in their qualifications, because they are to be given to those persons who exemplify leadership. The scholarships should stimulate in all students a desire to work for the best interests of their college, and more especially it ought to help to bring out in the members of the senior class those qualities which the world recognizes as necessities for sound character and able leadership. Into determining the winner of these prizes, shall enter the achievements in the class room as well as on the athletic field, along with literary and social qualifications.

The New Faculty Members

Mr. Forrest Davis, of Shawnee, Okla., has become Assistant Professor of History and Social Science. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of Illinois and later did post-graduate work in the University of Kansas and Chicago. For several years he held the position of High School Principal in the West. For six years Mr. Davis was Professor of History in Bacone College, Okla. During the war Mr. Davis served in the United States Army, Y. M. C. A., in France, and attended the A. E. F. University. After the war he was Supervisor of the army school at Fort Houston, Texas. Mr. Davis received his Master's Degree from Columbia University.

Miss Marguerite Engeman has become Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. Miss Engeman received her bachelor's degree from the University of Utah. She taught French in the schools of Waverly, Mass., and has done two years of post-graduate work in Radcliffe College, at Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Katherine F. Roberts comes

to Juniata as a lady of wide experience in educational work, and as one who has been intimately associated with girls in college for many years. Mrs. Roberts has the position of Dean of Women, and Assistant Professor of English. Mrs. Roberts received her Master's Degree from the University of Chicago, and comes to Juniata from Alma College, Michigan.

Miss Audrey Anthony has become teacher of Piano, in the school of Music. Miss Anthony is a graduate of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music, and received her bachelor's degree in music from the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Anthony was a student in Randolph-Macon College, and also was Instructor in Piano in the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music.

Miss Eleanor Heuer is the instructor in Home Economics. Miss Heuer is a graduate of Penna. State College, and has done graduate work in Johns Hopkins University. Miss Heuer did extension teaching under the direction of the University of Maryland, and also taught three years in Peace Institute in North Carolina.

Mr. Carl Howe '19, is instructor in the Academy. Mr. Howe took his A. B. at J. C. in 1919 and has been professor of Biology at Blue Ridge College for two years.

Mr. Carl Hoffman '22 is athletic coach and physical director. Mr. Hoffman also is a graduate of Juniata from last year's class. Mr. Hoffman did some of his undergraduate study in Albright College, where he distinguished himself in athletics. While at Juniata he was a star member of all three of the major athletic teams. Mr. Hoffman is very capable to bring Juniata to the fore in athletics in the future years.

Grad.—Who is your flame this year?

Dolly—Oh! Don't have any since it's at medical college.

The Juniata Census

"Stirring Statistics" of Juniata's student body bring many interesting facts to light each year. In view of the figures listed below, we should say that this year's "J. C. census" likewise proves itself full of interest and worthy of a glance or two from you.

Total no. of students	
(Academy and College)	321
No. of College students	227
No. of Academy students	94
No. of Boarding students	215
No. of Day students	106

In proportion to its size, Juniata has a very large number of different denominations represented among its student body. There are fifteen different ones listed below:

Church of the Brethren	129
Methodist	56
Lutheran	35
Presbyterian	29
Reformed	17
Baptist	8
United Brethren	3
Plymouth Brethren	3
Catholic	2
Christian Science	2
Evangelical	2
Hebrew	2
Congregational	1
Church of God	1
Christian Church	1
Quaker	1
Undenominational	26

Juniata's call extends far and wide and from many a state come those seeking knowledge at College Hill. There are ten different states of the union represented.

Pennsylvania	283
Maryland	10
Ohio	9
West Virginia	5
New York	4
District of Columbia	3
Virginia	3
Connecticut	2
Indiana	1
Illinois	1

Almost every field of activity will be strengthened some day by Juniata's young graduates, accord-

ing to present records. Just behold the varied professions and occupations that are being sought!

Teaching -----	99
Business -----	24
Ministry -----	16
Mission Work -----	11
Medicine -----	13
Music -----	7
Engineering -----	6
Law -----	6
Chemistry -----	5
Architecture -----	1
Farmer -----	1

And added to this group are the one hundred and thirty-two who state their future carer as "undecided", "unknown", "I don't know", or else label it with a bevy of question marks and exclamation points in such a fashion ! ? ! ? ! What untold wonders these one hundred and thirty-two may accomplish some day!

The statistics of the various years and courses are as follows:
For the College—

Arts -----	140
Science -----	23
Divinity Students -----	13
Home Economics -----	13
Pre-Medical -----	7
Music -----	7
Special -----	24

College years—

Seniors -----	33
Juniors -----	33
Sophomores -----	54
Freshmen -----	93
Special -----	14

The Academy years—

Seniors -----	26
Juniors -----	15
Sophomores -----	12
Freshmen -----	11
Business -----	22
Special -----	8

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Introduction

The great world of business today and in fact all enterprises in which large numbers of men are involved are able to do efficient work on a colossal scale because men have learned to work together in a combined and systematized manner. There are a number of fundamental laws that must be recognized, however, if any organization is to be a success. It follows, therefore, that if a man is to take his place along the side of other men, then he must incorporate into his work the laws that make for success. For this training alone, therefore, it is well worth while for a student in a college to make himself a part of some organization whose aim it is to foster order and system in its workings.

But aside from this training, the organizations in and about the college have a great deal more to offer. They endeavor to provide for the acquisition of those virtues which, when developed and incorporated into the life, make for good citizenship. It is the testimony of college graduates that the man in college who makes himself an active part of at least one or perhaps two good organizations during his college career will find himself better fitted to meet the demands incumbent upon him in the out-of-school world.

Our college provides organizations sufficiently varied in nature to provide for the individual differences and tastes of any college group. Furthermore, it provides that the organizations are wholly founded for the benefit of the student and they are dependent upon

him for their continuance and existence. The student then who makes himself a part of an organization derives a benefit first for himself and second for his fellow members.

Finally, the atmosphere created by the organizations is contributory to the better things at Juniata. The person, therefore, who gives his best to this phase of college life is doing his bit in making Juniata College a finer and better place.

It is with these thoughts in mind that the student's attention is directed toward a very vital part of our school life—her organizations.

—D. H. K.

The Junior Freshmen Party

The first inter-class party of the year was given by the Juniors of the College to the Freshmen class consisting of ninety-four members. At eight o'clock the timid Freshies found their way to the College Library and down past the receiving line. The Library freed of its tables and customary trappings was converted into an ideal place for a frolicking good time.

It was but a very short time before the classes under the leadership of Lorine Hyer (Jinks) '24, and others were in the midst of the merriest of games. When the getting acquainted was accomplished, Eddie Van Ormer '24, announced that all Freshies who wished to explore the underground world where the mythological Pluto holds sway were to form groups of ten to be in readiness for the hazardous journey to the land of shadows. And then in allotments of ten the trembling but adventuresome Freshmen passed through the trying and nerve racking trip to the darkened cellar rooms of the building. The passing of strange monsters and the shrieking of the strange inhabitants of the underground blended with those of the

terrified victims brought them at last pale faced and wan to the light of the upstairs from whence they had been lured.

A splendid means of recuperation was provided however, for all fears were forgotten in eating the refreshments which the Juniors had in store. A number of speeches followed by the class presidents and others and then the "going home" time came.

Despite the fact that the Seniors and Sophomores made way with a large share of the ice cream in the early part of the evening, the party was much enjoyed by both classes and a bond of oneness was formed which will undoubtedly remain true.

English Club

The English Club held its first meeting, Friday evening, Sept. 23rd, in the College Library. The election of officers and the discussion of general business matters occupied most of the time. The following officers were elected: President, J. Donald Brumbaugh '23; Secretary, Amelia Yonson '24; Treasurer, Edward Van Ormer '24. Following the election a general round-table discussion was held, at which time plans for plays, hikes and various literary programs were considered.

Plans for the initiation of new members were also made, but it was not until the following Friday evening that all the arrangements were carried out. As a result, Misses Murray '25, Stauffer '24, Hyer '24, Good '24, and Evans '25, together with Messrs. Conrad '24, Murphy '23, and Weaver '23 all are now full-fledged members. The initiation consisted of a grinding test of the victim's store of literary knowledge. After successfully passing this rigid examination, the victims were invited to find their place by the most worthy dignitaries of the English Club.

History and Social Science Club

Quite a number of last year's membership have not returned this year, but the remnant are very active in laying the plans for the coming year. The first meeting, held Friday evening, Sept. 29th, in the boys' club room, was called by Miss Lorine Hyer '24, the Vice-President.

The following officers were elected to take up the work of the coming term: President, Russel Stambaugh '25; Secretary-Treasurer, Caroline Little '23.

The History and Social Science Club in the past has drawn many members. The scope and importance of the field to which it pays its attention being so broad, it is natural to expect that it is a very helpful club. And especially since the outbreak of trouble in the Near East the study of world problems is necessary and engaging. The fact that the President and also critic Professor Davis, have both been in service in the European countries makes them a valuable asset to the club.

Music Club

The first meeting of the Music Club was held Friday evening, Sept. 29th, in Miss Anthony's studio. Despite the fact that ten of last year's members had not returned to school, a very good representation of last year's members were present, anticipating the work of the new year.

The following officers were elected for the first semester: President, Lydia Withers '23, Vice-President, Henry Hollinger '24, Secretary, Miriam Clark '25, and Treasurer, Reimond Schaffer '25. Mrs. Carl Howe was then received into membership.

After a social period, during which new plans for the coming weeks were discussed and agreed upon, the club adjourned until the next regular meeting night.

The Music Club, because of its very good record during past years, deserves the consideration of all new students who are candidates for a club.

Science Club

On Friday evening, Sept. 29th, the Science Club held its first meeting. Room 204, of Science Hall, was well filled with members of last year, practically all having returned.

The following officers were elected for the term: President, Glenn Norris '25; Vice-President, Ralph Brumbaugh '24; Secretary, Lois Moomaw '25.

The Science Club is one of the largest and best clubs of the College. The well equipped science departments of Science Hall lend themselves very nicely as a means of practical and helpful demonstration.

Y. M. C. A.

On the first Sunday evening of the new school year, President I. Harvey Brumbaugh spoke to the men on the subject of "Virile Manhood". The Scriptural basis for his message was found in the fourteenth verse of the second chapter of the first epistle of John: "I write unto you, young men, because ye are strong, and the word of God abideth in you, and ye have overcome the wicked one." President Brumbaugh, in his characteristically frank and open manner, spoke of the temptations that beset college men. His final plea was that the men of the college be strong in the strength which comes from overcoming the wicked one when the word of God abideth in their lives.

Immediately following the address, Harold Engle '23, by a large majority, was elected to be president of the Y. M. since the president-elect, Henry McCann, had not returned to school. Mr. Engle in

his speech of acceptance briefly stated his hopes, plans, and position in carrying forth the work of the year.

The second meeting of the year, which was held Sunday evening, Sept. 24th, was said by many to be the best meeting that they had attended while in school. The central theme was "The Y. M. in College Life". The speakers were: Ralph Krepps '25, Donald Brumbaugh '23, Grant Weaver '23, and Kenneth Bechtel '25. The speakers discussed very ably the following phases of the central theme in the order named above: moral influence, social influence, its challenge, and the spiritual influence.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 1st, Rev. Dr. Price, of the Methodist Church, gave a most helpful address to the Y. M. His theme was "Taking Men Alive". He represented the work as the most difficult. Rev. Price's long experience as a pastor makes him very able to speak on this great subject.

Y. W. C. A.

The beginning of another golden year dawned forth on the twelfth of September when the Y. W. resumed her position and, upon doing so, reintegrated those worthy ideals and purposes faithfully upheld by the organization.

The enthusiastic spirit of the girls gave vent in the form of a "hike" to Echo Glen, Friday, September the 15th. Games and spirited songs were interspersed with a tasty luncheon, after which the lady members of the Faculty, each in her turn, delighted those present with extemporaneous speeches. On the way back to the College, the idea that the Y. W. might put a weekly "hike" on her program formulated, and the motion carried unanimously.

On September the 17th, a very beautiful program was rendered. The main feature was the beauti-

ful message brought by Anna Ruth Eshelman '23, who represented Juniata at the Eagles Mere Summer Conference.

It was with interest and pleasure that the girls listened to the inspiring reading given by Mrs. Roberts and the piano selection by Miss A. Anthony on September 24th, the regular Lord's Day Y. W. meeting.

The industrial phase of the Y. W. is well under way. In fact, in all phases of the organization's work, success looms ahead.

The Volunteer Band

The work of the Volunteer Band which was continued throughout the summer session was early resumed at the opening of school, a number of the members having come back early to lay plans and help the new students to find their place in the school life.

George Griffith '20, was called upon to speak to the band at two different times during the first week, since he was about to leave for the Jefferson Medical School, where he hopes to further his preparation for active work on the foreign field as a medical missionary. George has been in touch with the band during a long period, both as a student and as a teacher in the institution of which the band is a part. Thus he was well able to speak and the wholehearted spirit with which he has always entered into his work made his message especially rich.

The first public program was given in the college chapel Tuesday evening, Sept. 19th. Mrs. Quincy Holsopple, of the India Mission field, gave a very helpful message on the subject, "Primary Work on the Mission Field". Throughout the talk the outstanding appeal was for more and better prepared teachers for the children of India. Mrs. Holsopple made special mention of the project

method of teaching as being very helpful in creating interest in the work for the listless India children.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 26th, the program was in charge of the officers of the band. Dorsey Seese '24, the president, opened the meeting and conducted the devotions. He stressed briefly the need of a purpose if we are to be true and effective volunteers. The subject, "The Volunteer on the Campus", was very ably discussed by Anna Ruth Graybill '24, the secretary of the band. Miss Graybill stated that a volunteer must be a volunteer here on the campus. "The volunteer is one who sees the need and goes to meet the need."

After a mixed quartette, "Saved by Grace", sung by Lois Detwiler

'25, Martha Mentzer '23, Dorsey Seese '24, and Howard Keiper '24, the closing talk, with the words from the book of Ruth, "Where hast thou gleaned today?" as a basis of thought, was given by Howard Keiper, treasurer of the band.

Beginning early in the Spring term of last year and continuing through the summer session, a number of the band each evening came together for meditation and prayer. During the pleasant days the meetings were held on "Round Top" and at other times in the class rooms of Students Hall. This customary meeting is being kept up and much good is derived therefrom.



CHRONICLES OF JUNIATA

**For the Month of September in the
Year of Our Lord MCMXXII
and of Juniata College XLVI**

After that I have accomplished and finished divers histories as well as contemplation of other great and worldly acts of great conquerors and also certain books of ensamples and doctrine, many gentlemen and ladies came and demanded me, many and oft times, to so imprint this noble history of happenings as they occur. And this chronicle, I direct unto all that desire to read or know the joyous history of the great court of Juniata.

Chapter I. Recital of Music

Sept. 12, 1922. And it fell upon this day, the opening of the new year, that the musicians of the court were summoned to play before the members of this intellectual realm. Two of them were already known, and of established fame; not only in the court, but in the surrounding country. Now I speak of him who has charmed so many by his epics of songs—namely, Rowland. And the other, who bowing across the strings of his instrument, has awed the court to conflicting passions of anger, sorrow and gladness, known as the great musician, Wagner. But upon the beginning of this year, another

of equal talents did come among us. And she is Lady Anthony, the greatest female musician of the realm. And their works, each alone and altogether did move us to many emotions. And what they gave may here be read.

Ballade in A Flat	Chopin
Miss Anthony	
Comfort Ye My People (Messiah).....	Handel
Every Valley Shall Be Exalted (Messiah)	
.....	Handel
Mr. Rowland	
Inter Mezzo—No. 6 Opus 118	Brahms
Miss Anthony	
Nocturne	Glinka
Oriental	Caesar Cui
Romance sans paroles	Davidoff
Mr. Wagner	
Harmonies du Soir	Lizst
Miss Anthony	
I Have a Little Cottage.....	Godfrey O'Hara
God Touched the Rose.....	Mary Helen Brown
Mr. Rowland, Mr. Wagner, Miss Anthony	

Chapter II. Ladies Frolic

Sept. 15, 1922. And upon the eve of this day toward the fourth hour, there was a great gathering upon the south campus. And this gathering was composed of noble ladies (teachers, college and prep.) who held in this realm a keen interest. Together at the command of a leader a march was made to the end of Echo Glen. There a fire was built and from provisions of much quantity ate one and all. By sandwiches, pickles, bananas, coffee, cakes and much heat with appetizing odors all did eat, drink and be merry. But after the feasting, games were played for entertainment and the purpose of acquaintance, and each one did learn to know the other. This was followed by much talking, for each faculty member did have to arise and speak unto the girls in tones of much gladness and messages of great wisdom. And great was the appreciation, for there was singing and yelling till the air was full of Juniata. The homeward trail at about the seventh hour after mid-

day was smooth and full of happiness. And all credit doth directly fall to the Y. W. C. A.

Chapter III. Assemblage of Merriment

September 16, 1922. And at the end of the first week of this new year, because of much interchange of judgment that was to follow—it became necessary for the noble ladies and gentlemen of this court of knowledge to learn to know each other. So toward night on the eve of this day, all did come together in the court of indoor sports, or what the younger members of this realm call gymnasium. After all had gathered each one did shake the other's hand and learn the country from whence they came, their title and the property of their possession. And after this extended period of much handshaking, games were entered into. Much running with laughter and loss of breath resulted from "three deep." But rest did become a need. So to afford us this rest the four court jesters arose and did perform for us many stunts. And when we did lose our fatigue these men of much cleverness did attempt to teach the court a game of much age—namely, "Four young knights a skating went." And all did join in and much enjoy it. Then while food was given unto each, music by the court musicians was heard. And it was much enjoyed. Toward the beginning of later evening the gathering did begin to break up. And one and all, each knight and his lady did make a grand march for many minutes; and Lord Davis and Lady Heuer did lead the way. And for this entertainment entered the Y. M. and the Y. W. in a spirit of much brotherliness and much sisterliness.

Chapter IV. Dissension in the Table Round

September 21, 1922. All went smoothly in the court for some time, but it was on this night when

the ladies-and-lords-to-be of the Freshmen Tribe were being guests to the knights of the Junior Class; that ill fate fell among these two groups. The entertainment was held in the great domed castle whose walls were built of books of much interest to this realm of intellectuality. And much food had been prepared for the feast. And there was a great quantity of rich cream, frozen and set away in the outer room of the castle—for it was not to be used until the midnight hour. It was also on this night that evil intention fell among the Round Table of Seniors and Sophs. Then before the time of feasting had begun the quantities of frozen cream did disappear from the castle without word or warning. Knights of the Junior class were sent out abroad over the country in search of enemies of the court. Search did seem in vain. But late, toward the ninth hour, the noblest knight of the court standing guard at the gateway did reason with himself. And calling his most faithful man to take his place he rode forthwith back into the court. And before the passing of much time he had all the lords of the Freshmen tribe and Knights of the Junior Class together. And together they stormed the gymnasium. But the Round Table of Seniors and Sophs, with their fair ladies had already consumed the treasured food. Then a fight of much words ensued, but was quieted by the King of the court. And for two days there was no brotherly love in the realm.

Chapter V. Presentation of Knights and Ladies at Court

September 23, 1922. The time approached when the great feast of the year must come. The court of sports must needs be used for the great assemblage of all the members of the Juniata Realm. The King ordered it to be like unto the great outdoors and it was made so. The four sides were turned into pine walls of exceeding ver-

dure and beauty, and pine rooms did open from every cornice. Cordial was the greeting to all those in attendance. King Brumbaugh and his noble Lady, Lord Stayer with his fair lady, and Lady Roberts did await the coming of each guest and with much delight did welcome them into the verdure clad court room. Many were the samine clad ladies and richly dressed gentlemen who sought intercourse and exchange of friendships under green boughs of the court. And much joy reigned therein. And there was also much music to make glad the gathering. Bards the best of the land played together, and chief of these was Bankert. And as one they did render the favorite music of the court and continuously did they play until the last lord and lady had departed. Then there were many cup bearers in attendance. Nectar was to be had for the asking, and from beneath green roofs it was served. Then after much enjoyment of friendship each lord did seat himself beside his lady. And forthwith did come cup bearers from all sides and did serve to all the richest delicacies of the King's kitchen. Then all did eat, drink and be merry. Late did the departure come, and sadly. But the feast did make all knights and ladies true forever to the royal fame of Juniata.

Chapter VI. Sophomore Expedition

September 30, 1922. Since the month of September was coming near the close, by virtue of tradition the Soph tribe of the court found it necessary to seek seclusion for one day among the hills of the hard-by country. So at mid-day of this Saturday this tribe passed from the surroundings of the court out into the country highways. And a march of six miles was made across the country and along the river Juniata, up the hills to Warrior's Ridge. And at this place were great falls, high and wide,

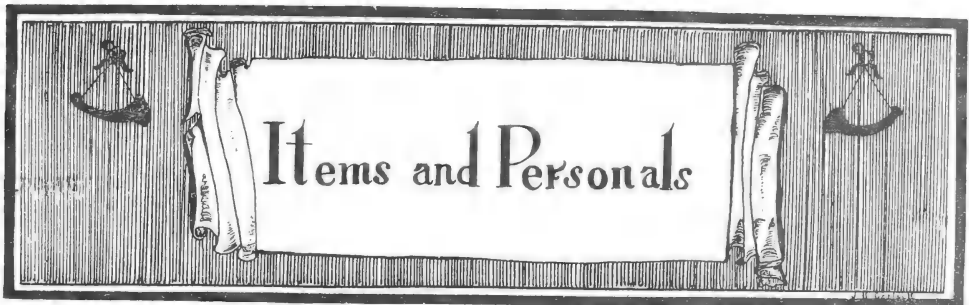
and with some difficulty the tribe passed safely under the falls to the other side of the river. And when a spring was found, a halt was called and all of the tribe together began to make a fire. Then there was much rejoicing when the fire burst forth, for all gathered about and each did cook his own meal. And much were the provisions for the camp, for allotments did exceed the eating of each. Then when all had partaken freely and were thru, a gathering about the fire was made and great entertainment followed. Long epics, legends of Juniata court, stories of the Soph tribe were told and heard. And much in song and voice were used in praise of the royal court of Juniata. Then at about the sixth hour of the evening a new trail was sought that led across the hill. High and stony was the path, but all did

bravely follow. Then thru the woods, over sandy roads did they march for several hours. The light of the sun did vanish and it did become necessary to depend on the light of the moon. But all did safely arrive at the court and all were filled with strength and wisdom from the great outdoors.

* * * * *

Thus endeth this chronicle for the said brief period, and wherein you have read of pleasure and misfortune, yet a history that doth truly relate all that did happen. And I, according to my copy, have done set it in print, to the intent that men may see and learn of the nobleness and the virtue that knights and ladies of the great Juniata court do have; that they who have been in this court and are now gone shall read, remember and forget it not.

H. M. G.



Registration Day—Confusion in finding the right trolley to the College!!!

The verdure of the Freshmen overshadows all of the conservative colors!!!

The kitchen received a new article of decoration, when Pedro returned from San Domingo, and brought with him a parrot, well versed in the Spanish language. Spanish students may receive lessons free.

It has been a very noticeable

fact that the basement of the Gymnasium has suddenly become very popular; and a reason has been suggested that it is perhaps due to the refreshments that are served from there, free. Why is it, however, that the Juniors have an aversion to joining the party?

During the short interlude between the close of the Summer Session and the opening of the fall term the College made several important alterations in its physical plant. A very much need feature was a post-office, which has been

installed in the basement of Students Hall with one hundred and fifty lock boxes, and an equal number of general delivery boxes. It is a fine improvement, and insures a prompt and safe delivery of the mail. The composition floor which has been laid in the main hall of Founders and Ladies is a very fine addition to the physical equipment. In the basement of the Gymnasium a new cement floor has been laid, and a very good set of steel lockers has been installed in the athletic dressing rooms, as well as a new heating system.

The Library and Science Hall have each been improved with a coat of paint. There have been many improvements in the dormitories, among which have been alterations and painting done to the rooms in Students Hall. Three rooms have been added to the men's dormitories, by taking out the narrow front stairway in Founders Hall. This alteration gave more space to the Treasurer's Office, which was in a very crowded condition. The walls of the Faculty Room have been refinished and the President's Office has been redecorated.

The increase in the number of students of college grade is very marked this year, and has necessitated the placing of some college girls in Oneida Hall, which is reserved ordinarily for Academy girls, and also of some boys on Fourth Founders, which is the Academy Boys Hall.

The hall outside the Reception Room in Ladies Hall must have a "No Parking" sign on its walls, because contrary to former custom it is almost deserted by couples, except for a few stand-bys.

The quiet and silence which was observed in the Library during the evenings of the first two weeks of school was profound, but it is not inducive to study. It is to be hoped

that the silence of the Library will not work to the detriment of the students' studies during the remainder of the school year as it has in the beginning.

The movies have been well attended, and the programs have been such as merit commendation.

A large enrollment has signed up for the men's Tennis Tournament which is being played this fall.

The skipper of Huntingdon's Tunerville trolley has gone into the mercantile business, and his trade prospers abundantly with the presence of Juniata students.

The famous trolley of Huntingdon has made a decided step towards prosperity by having its cars painted. The plans are laid to extend the line to Eighteenth street in the very near future.

It was a very noticeable fact that some students made more than their usual number of trips downtown, while the Bryson murder trial was on.

Prof. Rowland has held the try-outs for both the women's and the men's Glee Clubs, and reports the prospects for two very good clubs.

The Club Rooms were open for a social hour on Saturday evening, September the thirtieth. The attendance was good, and the interest promises a good year for the "Open Clubs".

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, Professor of Philosophy, held a Bible Institute at Somerset, Penna., over a recent week-end, under the auspices of the School of Theology.

Carl Hoffman '22, liked Juniata so well last year that he brought a wife back with him this year. A newly married couple on Juniata's Faculty always means a serenade will be forthcoming. Coach and his bride didn't escape it; the result was a big bill for ice cream.

On Wednesday evening, September the twenty-seventh, Dr. Martin, former President of Geneva College, lectured in the Stone Church on the subject, "Taking the Sun Out of Sunday". The lecture was held under the auspices of the National Reform Association, and had as its aim the arousal of public sentiment in favor of the closed Sunday.

Dr. T. T. Myers, Dean of the Divinity School, has been holding several Bible Institutes this fall under the auspices of the School of Theology in the various churches of the brotherhood in this district.

Mr. Jay J. Ross, of Charleston, West Virginia, a former Juniata student, paid a visit to the college recently, and gave the college a gift of five thousand dollars; three thousand of which is to be used for general endowment and two thousand for the building fund. The Echo wishes to express appreciation for this generous gift.

The College is very fortunate in having the families of two returned missionaries on the hill this year. Brother John Pittinger and his family are living in the house formerly occupied by Prof. Rowland and family. Brother Quincy Holsopple, the son-in-law of Dr. Galen B. Royer, of the College Faculty, is making his home with Dr. Royer. The Echo extends a hearty

welcome to these men and their families.

Miss Mary C. Douthett, former teacher in piano, arrived in France, where she intends to take up further graduate study in music.

Winston Lyle, a former student, paid a visit to his many friends at Juniata, and more especially to one in particular, over a recent weak-end.

Rev. Stanley B. Noffsinger '22, and his wife surprised Juniata by a visit on Sunday, September the twenty-fourth. Stanley got here just in time to play the piano in Y. M. C. A.

Did anyone see Prof. Kockel at the Faculty Reception? Some one says that he has a peculiar affection for Altoona; and when a couple needs a couple to make a party, Mazie also has business in Altoona.

Prof. O. R. Myers is using a new book in Freshman English this year. "Don't fail, Freshmen, to buy a copy in the college book store, to-day."

Henry McCann, a member of last year's student body, is enjoying his work very much at the Y. M. C. A. at Springfield, Mass.

The Sitting Room has taken on a very medieval air, since the appearance of the dooms-day-book, in which the girls must record their movements.

Sign Seen at Dayton, Ohio

Speed Limit
School Children
8 miles per hr.

Cheer up: Jinks is a college girl, you know.

Madolin (at Student Council meeting)—"What would happen if the president of the Student Council died?"

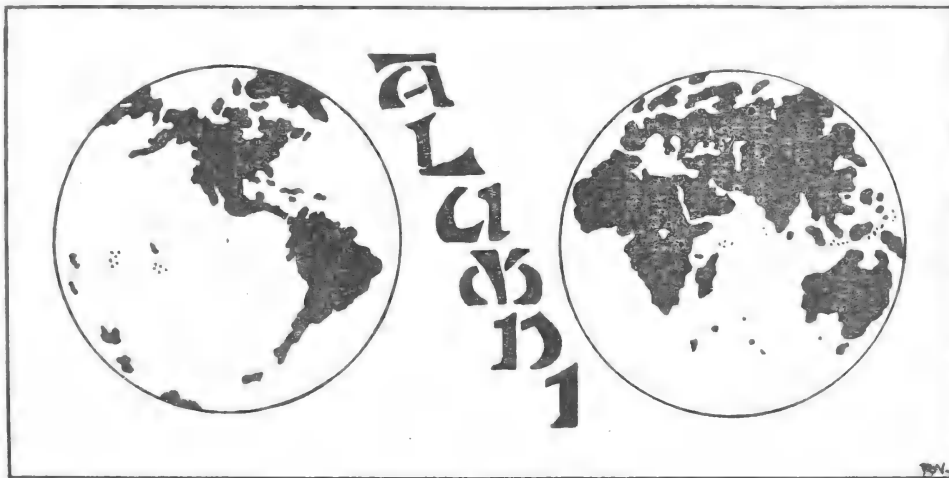
Donald Brumbaugh—"Oh! That wouldn't happen to him very often."

Engle—(calling boys into Y. M.)—"Say, if you fellows come to Y. M., I'll tell you how to get ice cream."

Patrick—"Yes, at forty cents a quart."

Weimer—"Yeh, but don't forget it's delivered."

Just a bit too personal—so says Dr. Wagner. Lois Moomaw (desperately endeavoring to arrange her schedule)—"Well, are you full on Tuesdays, Dr. Wagner?"



Edmund Fockler '20, has recently been made head of the Department of Chemistry of Albany College, Albany, Oregon.

From Vada, India, Anna Brumbaugh, Sac. Lit. '16, sent her dollar for the Echo, desiring to keep in touch with Juniata and her friends.

Maragret Pettigrew, H. E. '21, has returned to Marietta, Ohio, where she is instructor of Home Economics in the Public Schools.

On August 17, Harry Manbeck '17, of Honesdale, Pa., and Miss Pauline Holley, of Altoona, were married in the Church of the Brethren, Germantown, Pa.

Mr. Earl Dubbel, a former member of the College Faculty, is studying at Princeton Seminary this year.

Among the visitors at the opening of school were Miss Esther Swigart '18 and Miss Ethel Trostle '18.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Herbst announce the birth of a son, September 24. Mrs. Herbst was formerly Miss Evelyn Boorse, Bus. '19.

Lester Hess '22 spent the week end of Oct. 8 visiting at the College.

Helen Neill, H. E. '20, is teaching Home Economics in the High School at Oak Hill, West Virginia. She also is in charge of the girls' basket ball in the school.

Elizabeth Hixon, Bus. '19, was married to Mr. Targart, June 19. They are now living at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. J. David Strait and Miss Margaret Brunette, Bus. '17, both of Huntingdon, were married at Gettysburg, Pa. After a trip to the East they are at home at their residence in Huntingdon.

George Griffith, '21, has moved to Philadelphia, where he is enrolled in Jefferson Medical School. His many friends at Juniata wish him success in his new work.

Miss Emma Miller '16, who has been for the last several years at Daleville College, Virginia, and Mr. William K. Timbert were married September 2 at the Somerset Church of the Brethren by C. G. Hissey. Mr. and Mrs. Timbert expect to resume their duties as teachers in Daleville College.

A member of the class of '22, Carl Hoffman, and Miss Ruth Varner, of Somers, Pa., were married August 24.

A. M. Oaks '15, writes from Camden, N. J., where he is teaching in the High School. Miss Joyce Jones, who was a member of the College Faculty in 1919, is also teaching in that city.

Word was received of the death of Mr. Joseph D. Johnson '02, of Uniontown, Pa. Mr. Johnson was engaged in the oil business in Oklahoma for many years. The funeral was held August 30 from the family home at Uniontown, Pa.

Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh has returned to the University of Pennsylvania as assistant professor of chemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Adams announce the birth of a daughter.

With the Class of '22

Helen Beery is registered as a medical student at the University of California.

In the state of West Virginia a representative of the class is found, Elizabeth Boyd, in the Lumbertown High School.

Bertha Brower is taking graduate work for her M. A. degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Her address is Spring City, Pa.

At Cleveland, Ohio, Barbara Brumbaugh is studying in the Library School of Western Reserve University.

Dorothy Davis is found in the town of Huntingdon as teacher in the High School.

Thalia Hershey is teaching in the High School at Russell, Pa.

To the state of Illinois, Pearl Hess has gone to take work in the graduate school of Chicago University.

Mildred Hetrick is teaching

Latin at the High School, Honesdale, Wayne County, Penna.

Marie Kimmel is living at Rural Valley, Pa., where she teaches in the High School.

Not far from J. C., at Defiance, Pa., Gladys Lashley is busy teaching in the High School.

Sair McDowell is teaching in the High School at Tunkhannock, Pa.

Anna Price is staying at home and teaching in a High School at Johnstown.

Orlena Wolgemuth is teaching Latin in the High School of her home town, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Fred Beckley is employed at Pottstown, Pa.

Hugh Beckley is found at home, Alum Bank, Pa.

Preston Hanawalt is serving as Physical Director in a High School at Cleveland, Ohio.

Lester Hess is teaching in the High School at Martinsburg.

Back at Juniata, Carl Hoffman is found serving as Athletic Coach.

Paul Holsinger is filling the position as Mathematics instructor in the Huntingdon High School.

Richard Judy is studying in the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Bruce Seiber Landis is at home, Winnsboro, La., and has a position in a bank at that place.

Another member of the class is found in West Virginia, Jesse Miller, instructor in the High School at Grafton.

Stanley Noffsinger is located at Nantyglo, Pa., where he is teaching in the High School and also preaching.

Galen B. Royer is busy at home teaching and preaching.

Another member of the class holds a position in the Huntingdon High School, Jesse Stayer, as teacher of History and Economics.

Charles Wine has entered Hahneman Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL SEASON IN FULL SWING

Defeated by Albright 34—0

After several weeks of hard training under the direction of Coach Hoffman, twenty-two chosen men, wearing the Blue and Gold, left Saturday morning, September thirtieth, amid the cheers of the students, for Myerstown; there to battle with the gridiron warriors of Albright College.

Everyone hoped for a victory and indications seemed to point that way. Impatiently and expectantly the message of victory was awaited. At last it came, but it was not of victory. Next best to that, however, it was the message of a hard lost, up hill battle against the breaks of the game.

Juniata elected to receive the ball, but fumbled the kickoff on Albright's five yard line. This fumble gave Albright the ball and in the next few minutes of play they forged thru for a touchdown. Failing to score on the play after touchdown, the score stood 6-0. Juniata received again and the battle waged up and down the field with Donelson '23, finally carrying the ball across the line on the fourth down. However, the referee, claiming that Donelson crawled with the ball, ruled out the touchdown and the period ended without our scoring.

The next period found our fellows still in the game and fighting hard, but during this period Albright carried the ball across once more. During the third period two more touchdowns went across for Albright. Altho our fellows fought like men, every one of them, Al-

bright managed to get one more tally in the final period. The final score was 34-0, the last four kicks having been made successfully.

Our boys showed a high grade of football. Our aerial attack was very effective, the majority of the passes being pulled out of the air for gains. Our backs found Albright's line to be vulnerable, and in this direction gains were likewise made. The punting of our quarterback, Donelson, was one of the features of the game; some of his punts went a distance of over sixty yards.

This game has given the coach some working knowledge of the team. The weak points will be strengthened and a complete revolution of offensive tactics will take place.

Following is the line-up:

Albright	Juniata
Zievers.....l.e.	Snyder
Robinson.....l.t.	Gernert
Lackey.....l.g.	Howe
Stanley.....c.	Stein
Crumbling.....r.g.	Grove
Jago.....r.t.	Havens
Kline.....r.e.	Oller
Miller.....q.b.	Donelson
Morrison.....l.h.b.	Wolfgang
Saltern.....r.h.b.	West
Clifford.....f.b.	Snyder

PERIODS

Albright	6	7	14	7—34
Juniata	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Morrison, Saltern, Miller 2; Hollenback. Points after touchdown—Miller 4. Referee—Craig. State. Linesman, Jones, Lebanon H. S. Umpire—Houck, Ursinus. Time of periods—12 minutes.

The flapper's motto: Save the surface and you save all.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

Specialty Shop

FOR

School and College Girls

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets

Philadelphia

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

You young fellows who know style when you see it will take to the new fall things we are showing.

We have never shown or seen smarter styles and fabrics. We have the exclusive agency for Society Brand clothes, Dunlop Hats, and many other well known makes. Fowne's Gloves, stylish neckwear, Eclipse Shirts, new Hosiery, latest style collars, large assortment of Bath Robes, Pajamas, Night Shirts; in fact, anything and everything that a young man could wish for. We are also showing a nice assortment of Ladies' Hose, Handkerchiefs and Umbrellas.

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street

WIKE BROS.

12th St. MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

SMITH'S

**HOME DRESSED MEATS
and GROCERIES**

10th and Mifflin Streets

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

MILK---The food of foods

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY — BENSON BROS.

1013 Mifflin Street, HUNTINGDON

Evens' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

C. C. JOHNSON

"The Best Groceries in Town"

214 Fifth Street

A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of a loved one fades
from the mind, BUT A PICTURE—That lives forever!

AMATEUR FINISHING

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

DROLSBAUGH

13th Street.

The Nearest Barber to the College.

H. & H. MARKET

The Store in the Diamond which
does business on the square.

BEAUTIFUL HATS

are being shown at
LOGAN'S
in the Diamond

Poser's Economy Store

"LADIES READY TO WEAR"

600 Washington Street

M. J. BAYER

"Leading Women's Store"

READ'S DRUG STORES

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

SODA FOUNTAIN

AMATEUR DEVELOPING

L. H. KNODE'S GROCERY

Fancy, Staple and Green Groceries

213 Fifth Street,

Phone 388J

We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing

Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.

M. DOLLINGER

503 Washington Street

J. GUY STEWART

GROCERIES and NOTIONS

Prompt Deliveries

16th & Mifflin Sts.,

Phone 485

W. S. LEFFARD

ELECTRICIAN

Mazda Lamps Electrical Supplies

529½ Penn Street

GUTSHALL'S

COLLEGE RESTAURANT

and CONFECTIONERY

—Within Campus Limits—

DIRTY LAUNDRY ?

See

Krepps or Hinton

A. L. Westbrook Automotive Electric Service

514 Mifflin Street



Huntingdon, Pa.

Official Parts and Service for all

Electric Systems and Storage Batteries

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor



Spalding for Sport

Whether you play foot ball,
basket ball, or indulge in
any athletic sport, Spalding
implements will give most
satisfaction.

Send for catalogue

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
126 Nassau St., N. Y. City

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

We solicit the business of teachers
and students.

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH, President.
J. H. BRUMBAUGH, Vice President.
A. P. SILVERTHORN, Cashier.

Open Your Account
with us.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

SUITS PRESSED

Suits and Overcoats made to order.

One price only
\$23.50

JAMES DORTON

210 Fifth Street

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30
years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class
city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

AFRICA BROS.

Sporting Goods
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

Complete line of
HARDWARE

519 Penn St.
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ington County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

Norris Motor Co.

Authorized



Dealers

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Cor. Seventh and Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Storage and Repairs

Phone 292

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Gray hairs should cover
no Cares
Have you an Endowment?

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

Huntingdon, Pa.

District Agents

W. A. GRIMISON & SON FINE CONFECTIONS

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

SHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

J. G. LESHER & SON

PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

We Print—

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

The Army Goods Store

(Trade name registered)

AT OUR NEW ADDRESS

420 PENN STREET

The largest and best stock
of Army Goods, Shoes, and
Sporting Apparel in the
County.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE ONLY

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS

by famous makers

\$25

**416 Penn
Street**

ISENBERGS

**Hunting-
don, Pa.**

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Juniata Lrhu

In this Issue:

Student Government—An Editorial.
The History of Student Government
at Juniata.
Student Government in Theory and
Practice at Juniata.



NOVEMBER

1922
HUNTINGDON, PA.

The Army Goods Store

(Trade name registered)

AT OUR NEW ADDRESS

420 PENN STREET

The largest and best stock
of Army Goods, Shoes, and
Sporting Apparel in the
County.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE ONLY

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark

Service and



of Quality

Satisfaction

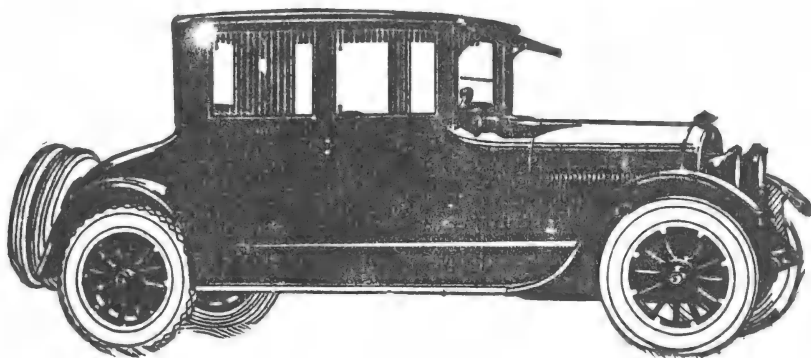
**It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.**

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

C A D I L L A C



The New Cadillac Five Passenger Coupe

The improved seating arrangement in the new Five-Passenger Coupe, we feel, is destined to achieve even greater popularity for this already enthusiastically received model.

Martin-Myers Motor Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's Us.

Huntingdon and Petersburg, Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

"The Cream of Creams"

CLEAN

SATISFYING

DELICIOUS

MONTGOMERY'S

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

Factory Depot for
SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

R. ALLISON MILLER

The Plumber

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PENS

PENCILS

JEWELRY

Fountain Pens and Watches Repaired.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

Raystown Water Power
Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Brumbaugh & Van Ormer

Amateur

Printing & Developing

LIGHT

POWER

SERVICE

Room H,

Students Hall

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

FROM GILBERT'S



DE MAGNETE

"WORD MONGERS" and "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

General  Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1922

No. 9

EDITORIAL STAFF

J. DONALD BRUMBAUGH, '23, Editor

CALVERT N. ELLIS, '23

CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24

HOWARD KEIPER, '24

IDA M. SCOFIELD, '25

EDWARD Van ORMER, '24

HAZELLE M. GEORGE, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager

KERSEY MIERLEY, '25, Advertising Mgr.

STERLING K. ATKINSON, '25 Assistant

Advertising Manager

Circulation Managers

WALLACE HILL

JOHN STONE

JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The adoption of Student Government marks a glaring landmark in the history of Juniata College. Few other events since the founding of the institution have been more noteworthy. For this accomplishment, the students, faculty, trustees, alumni, friends and patrons of Juniata are to be congratulated.

The credit for this remarkable piece of work does not belong to any single person or to any single class, but to each one who participated in the movement which had its culmination in the installation of Student Government at the chapel service on the morning of October twenty-sixth. The members of the constitutional committee, the faculty, the students who gave suggestions, and who supported the constitution by their vote, are jointly responsible for the present organization of self-government.

If the future success of Student Government can be predicted by its present results, the outlook is indeed bright. For this state of affairs, the co-operative spirit of the entire student body, from freshmen to seniors, deserves commendation. May this spirit continue and grow and let every student do his duty to make this system of student self-government a positive factor for a better life at Juniata.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of his assumption of additional duties in student activities, it became impossible for the present Editor of the Echo to remain in office. Accordingly Mr. Brumbaugh tendered his resignation to the faculty and to the staff, to take effect upon the publication of the November issue. Upon the acceptance of this resignation, Mr. Howard Keiper was elected to succeed Mr. Brumbaugh. The new Editor will assume office upon the publication of this issue and the former Editor will be given an under position on the staff as advisor to Mr. Keiper until mid-years.

At a recent staff meeting the retiring Editor expressed his thanks and appreciation to the staff and student body for their hearty co-operation in the work of his term and also requested that everyone lend his wholehearted support to the new Editor, Mr. Keiper.

The 1923 Alfarata Starts Off With a Bang

The Echo says, "I am an Alfarata Booster. Are you?" Of course you are. Where is the one who hasn't bought an Alfarata tag and who doesn't want a 1923 Alfarata to adorn his library table in years to come? If there is such a one in school he had better hunt up the sales manager before it is too late and tell him he wants a copy. When spring comes those who have not subscribed will find it rather hard to get a copy, no matter how badly they may want one.

Of course you want a copy of the book because it has your picture in it at least once, perhaps three, four, five, or six times. But in addition, think of the great joy and pleasure with which you will open a copy of the 1923 Alfarata some cold wintry evening in years of the distant future as you sit by the electric heater to keep your thin and decaying body at least to a small degree warm. Think of the memories of gay and care free youth which it will bring before you, visions of the days when life was young and cares unknown. As you look at the scenic section fond sites of the campus will come before you. As you turn the leaves upon which the faces of the Faculty appear, other distinct and we trust pleasant memories will pass before you. As you look at and read about the classes and organizations of which you were a part, how your old bones will tingle to be back at old J. C. As the pictures of the Athletic teams pass before you, how your ears will seem to ring with To-ke-stas and yah-Juniatas. You are back on the Gym floor or the Athletic Field

again! Oh! fond memories of school days!

The Echo asks that all of you give your hearty support to that little group, the Alfarata Staff, who are endeavoring to make these memories lasting for us. They are not working for themselves, but for us, each one of us, and for Dear Old J. C. When they ask you to go to have your picture taken, be there on the dot. When they ask you to write up about your class or organization, do it. Then, with the co-operation of all, the 1923 Alfarata will be the most interesting annual that Juniata College has ever put out to its credit.

The 1923 Alfarata Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Edward Van Ormer '24
Associate Editor	Marian Cleveland '24
Business Manager	Henry Hollinger '24
Classes Editor	Amelia Yonson '24
Organizations Editor	Howard Keiper '24
Art Editor	Mary Pfalzgraff '24
Athletics Editor	Ira A. Holsopple '24
Features Editor	Lorine Hyer '24
Publicity Manager	Kersey Mierley '24
Sales Manager	Ralph Brumbaugh '24
Asst. Art Editor	Geraldine Good '24
Asst. Business Manager.....	Almon Nelson '24
Asst. Publicity Manager.....	Dorsey Seese '24

By way of example of Anthropomorphism, Dr. Van Ormer had been explaining to his class how the old Jesuit priests, when they translated the Bible for the Indians, pictured Heaven as full of tobacco patches, and thus he had wandered from the subject to the evils of the use of tobacco. Finally, he said: "By what way did we get to tobacco, anyhow?"

Kenneth Bechtel—"Oh! By way of Heaven."

History of Student Government at Juniata

One might readily say that Student Government at Juniata had its beginning back in nineteen seventeen, when the sentiment became very strong in the student body for the inauguration of such a movement. The interest in the movement grew in strength, until sometime later it burst forth in a Student-Faculty Council. This, to be sure, was a very limited form of student government, but nevertheless it was a step in that direction. This council did well its functions in the several years of its existence, but a time came when the leaders of the student body thought that Juniata was ready for student government in a more complete form.

As a result of this growing sentiment in the student body of the college for a more complete system of student democracy, the class of nineteen twenty-three in the spring of nineteen twenty-two, when they were yet Juniors, unanimously passed a resolution making it their purpose to endeavor to put a movement on foot for the following fall, to establish Student Government at Juniata.

With this purpose in view during the first week of this school year, the senior class elected a constitutional committee, whose duty it was to outline a plan for the adoption of a plan of student government. This committee very soon drew up a series of eight resolutions with the help of the Faculty Committee. This series of resolutions contained the nucleus around which student government has been built at Juniata. The last one of these resolutions contained the plan which student government should follow in its adoption by the college. This series of resolutions was adopted by the senior class, and later by the student body as a whole.

A constitution was then drawn up by the senior committee, assist-

ed by a committee appointed by the President of the junior class with the help of the Faculty Committee on Student Government. After this constitution was ratified by the senior class, the junior class and the sophomore class, the question of whether or not this constitution should be adopted was submitted to the entire college student body. The belief of the student body in student government was evidenced by their whole-hearted cooperation in ratifying this constitution.

The constitution was presented to the faculty for their approval, which was given without any vital changes having been made in its structure. After this was done, the classes elected their members to the council tentatively, and the men's council as well as the women's council started to work on drawing up the by-laws. The by-laws were again presented to the student body: the women's council presenting their rules to the women students, and the men presenting their rules to the men students. These rules and regulations were adopted whole-heartedly, regardless of the fact that they represented a departure from Juniata tradition, by the establishment of rules for the government of the Freshmen.

The faculty approved the by-laws as they were drawn up with a few slight changes in the Freshmen regulations. These differences were however readily settled when the stand of the faculty and of the councils had been made plain.

The final step in the establishing of student government was the ratification by the Board of Trustees of the college of the constitutions as well as the by-laws. And then on the twenty-first day of October, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, President I. Harvey Brumbaugh installed the two councils

into their offices, and the government of the college was officially turned over to the students.

This day will mark a milestone in the history of Juniata College. What really was done on this day will never be known until the last page in Juniata's history has

been written. Then the future student bodies will know whether it was a day that marked a beginning of a finer era in Juniata's student life, or whether it was a backward step. You and I as students now are determining what this record will be.

Student Government

By Miles Murphy '23

Student self-government is a comparatively recent development in American education. Since its introduction, however, this method of government has found increasing favor among faculties and student bodies alike until a great number of the educational institutions of this country have some form of student self government. There are several reasons for this development, and perhaps the first and foremost of them is that student self government is so thoroughly in keeping with our theories of political government. When this nation was founded our forefathers provided a democratic form of political government, but when the schools of our country were founded no provision was made that they too should be governed democratically. As a matter of fact, in our administration of education European customs and the European system in general were transplanted almost bodily into our political democracy.

It is quite evident that organizations of every kind in a democracy must be in their government essentially different from the organizations of an autocracy. If self government is wise and just for a nation it must be equally wise and just for every organization from the labor union to the college in that nation. There is, moreover, a particular reason why a college should enjoy democratic government. Every school must prepare for intelligent citizenship, and citi-

zenship in a democracy implies self government. The teaching of a number of the subjects of the formal curriculum is only an excuse for teaching the individual how to take his place and how to conduct himself in the social group of which he is a member. Would it not then create an anomalous situation to have the student under autocratic faculty government, although it might be a paternally kind and thoughtful autocracy, during his school days and at last when he leaves school to have that same student take his place in a democratic political government? It is for this reason that Prof. Hanus says, "No school is a good school until it governs itself."

We have suggested one of the most important reasons for the growth of student self government, and a second reason arises from it. It is an undisputed fact that faculty government has encountered significant difficulties in most schools, and usually the faculty was in no way to blame for these difficulties. The failure of faculty government was due in large part to its very nature. When government is administered from above, the subjects of such government naturally feel that it is something entirely separated from themselves and that any offenses committed against the government are committed against something foreign to themselves. Such circumstances are congenial to misconduct and also prevent on the part of students that develop-

ment of an antipathy toward disorder which is in itself a strong guarantee of good behavior.

The foregoing is of course very general, but in it is contained none the less the reason why student government has come to Juniata. Moreover from this we must be convinced that student self governments rests upon no uncertain or unhonored basis. These general reasons for the establishment of student government furthermore show the advantages which we should have under the new system, and point to some of the ways which we must strive to follow if we hope to realize these advantages.

In the first place the administration of student government must be made really democratic; that is, the students must govern themselves. If the Council becomes the seat of authority, then student government is not one whit more democratic than faculty government ever was. Every effort has been made to satisfy this demand for truly democratic student government. The members of the Council were chosen by their respective classes. The constitution and by-laws were passed by a majority, we are pleased to say a large majority, of the students. Majority rule cannot satisfy every one, of course, but it is the only form of democracy which has succeeded anywhere, and it is manifestly more just and more reasonable than minority rule.

Herein lies the power of student self government. Since the students have passed this legislation they must realize that any infraction of the rules is an offense primarily against the group which passed them and not an offense against the Council or the Faculty. The Council is only an administrator of legislation passed by the students. It can only enforce what they have sanctioned. Any one brought before Council has not offended the members of Council more in the

least than he has offended every member of the student body. If student government fails it is the failure of the student group and our shame is a common one, and the success of student government will depend entirely on how clearly students realize this truth. The success or failure of the new plan lies in their hands. The Fugitive Slave Law never had the support of public opinion, and so it was literally laughed off the statute books. If a majority of the students refuse to respect and honor the rules of which they have expressed their approval no one can hope to enforce those rules. On the other hand if students continue to show that fine spirit of co-operation which was so evident while the plans for student government were being worked out, we will build up here a school spirit, a loyalty which will leave its impress upon every student who enters the halls of Juniata, and thus bring multiplied honor to Juniata life. In fact student self government is an expression of faith in the essential goodness of student nature, and such faith does not seem to be unjustified. No one thing will so lose respect for a teacher as irregularities in conduct and looseness in discipline on his part. It would seem that the modern student is not so bad after all. Students will respect the rules of student government because in them emphasis is laid upon the time honored virtues.

In a few weeks we have gone a long way toward establishing successful student self government at Juniata. The spirit has been encouraging almost without exception. The future depends now upon what we do with this past success. French critics are cynically wondering whether Christopher Columbus really did well when he discovered America. If student government proves successful, future students will look back upon that morning when it was officially in-

stituted in chapel as marking an epoch in the history of Juniata. Let us not give them an opportunity to wonder whether we really did well. Dr. Speer in his recent sermon in Huntingdon said, "The player who fumbles on the five yard line lose a great deal more than that one play. He loses every effort made to bring the ball within striking distance." If this effort at student government should fail now it will be years before the position we now occupy can be reached again. Students of Juniata will not be found wanting in this responsibility. They will support student government and help enforce the rules not by resorting to the practice commonly known and condemned as "tale bearing", but rather by obeying those rules themselves and thus building up a morale, a student spirit which will quietly but firmly condemn disorder.

Student self government has failed elsewhere, but that means nothing. The glaring failure of Bolshevism in Russia is certainly not an argument against democracy. Student government will not, moreover, bring about a new Utopia on the hill. There will be times when the ideal will seem to recede. Carl Schurz said that self government was not the most smoothly working form of government by any means, but yet we preferred it because in its troubled working there were developed better men than in the autocracy which apparently moves like a perfected machine. The development of men is after all the purpose of government. Ours must be the "glory of the imperfect", but we can glory in it still.

BIBLE INSTITUTE AT JUNIATA COLLEGE

December 4-8, 1922

A word about those who will come to instruct us.

Dr. Charles Inglis, of England, is

a Bible Teacher of international reputation. His work has been greatly blessed in this country.

Dr. Albert C. Wieand is President of Bethany Bible School, Chicago.

Dr. Richard Hill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is of the Bethel House Training School for Missionaries of that city.

Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer is Director of Religious Education of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association.

Special.—Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh will preach in the Stone Church, Sunday, December 3d, 7:30 p. m.

Program

Monday, December 4

8:00 p. m.—Opening Address
..... A. B. Van Ormer

Tuesday, December 5

8:45 a. m.—Our Text Book T. T. Myers
9:45 a. m.—Chapel Service.
10:05 a. m.—The Mystery of Suffering
..... Charles Inglis
11:05 a. m.—Some Rural Church Problems
..... Galen B. Royer
1:30 p. m.—Fruit From the Field
..... J. M. Pittenger
2:15 p. m.—The Failures in Disciples
..... Charles Inglis
3:15 p. m.—Is God Knowable?
..... Richard Hill
7:15 p. m.—Praise Service.
7:30 p. m.—Consecration Richard Hill
8:15 p. m.—The Eightfold Privileges of
the People of God Charles Inglis

Wednesday, December 6

8:45 a. m.—Studies in John Richard Hill
9:45 a. m.—Chapel.
10:05 a. m.—Redemption—Its Meaning,
Its Extent, Its Results Charles Inglis
11:05 a. m.—The Model Missionary
..... Richard Hill
1:30 p. m.—Some Problems Which Face
the New Missionary Q. A. Holsopple
2:15 p. m.—Conditions and Methods of
Bible Study A. C. Wieand
3:15 p. m.—Community Christian Educa-
tion M. Hadwin Fischer
7:15 p. m.—Praise Service.
7:30 p. m.—The Prayer Life and Spiritual
Power A. C. Wieand

8:15 p. m.—The Need of the Hour
 M. Hadwin Fischer

Thursday, December 7

8:45 a. m.—The Marvels of John Seventeen Charles Inglis
 9:45 a. m.—Chapel.
 10:05 a. m.—The Presence and Power of the Holy Spirit A. C. Wieand
 11:05 a. m.—Paul the Ambassador..... Charles Inglis
 1:30 p. m.—The Coming and Overcoming of Temptations A. C. Wieand
 2:15 p. m.—The Unfinished Task Richard Hill
 3:15 p. m.—Paul the Model Servant..... Charles Inglis
 7:15 p. m.—Praise Service.

7:30 p. m.—Revival and How It Comes About Richard Hill

8:15 p. m.—The Ear Marks of a Christian A. C. Wieand

Friday, December 8

8:45 a. m.—Round Table T. T. Myers
 9:45 a. m.—Chapel.
 10:05 a. m.—Closing Address..... C. C. Ellis

Tuition and lodging are free. Meals will be served at the College at a reasonable cost. Early application should be made for lodging. Churches and Sunday Schools should send representatives. Tell others of the Institute. For information address

JUNIATA COLLEGE,
 Huntingdon, Pa.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

History and Social Science Club

The History and Social Science Club has met regularly in the Boys' Club room during the past month. One of the marked features of the month was the revival of the "Old-fashioned Spelling Bee". After the regular program Friday evening, Oct. 6th, this spelling contest was entered upon with much enthusiasm.

At the meeting of Oct. 13th, the following program was given: Historical Novel Review by Wilbur Snyder, Reading by Miss High, Discussion of present day topics by John Stone, and then a series of impromptu speeches was given.

Friday evening, Oct. 27th, Stanley Stroup discussed the theme, "Is Prohibition a Failure?" After a reading by Esther Kulp, the subject "Do Women Know Men?" was discussed by Caroline Little.

The club has divided itself into two groups—namely, those responsible to report foreign current

events and those responsible to report home current events. This arrangement adds a zest to the already interesting discussion of current topics.

The Science Club

The most distinguishing feature of the Science Club during the past month was its program for the new members. The professors of the Science Department were asked to present the various phases of their respective science. Dr. Shively gave a very interesting talk on astronomy, and was followed by Dr. Dupler, who claimed biology to be the best of the sciences. Dr. Wagner, believing the charm of chemistry to be sufficient in itself, had little to say in its behalf, but immediately began to demonstrate the powers of a chemist.

The most interesting part of the program followed when Miss Hewer, of the Domestic Science Department, invited the members into her

realm and proved the necessity of a cooking ability.

The Science Club welcomes into their membership Miss Hewer, Professors Carl Howe and J. Clyde Stayer, and Kersey Mierley '24 and Maxwell Epstein '25.

The English Club

Eleven members were added to the English Club, bringing the roll to number thirty-two. Something of their ability was shown when in the meeting of the week following, that in which they were initiated, each one made an extemporaneous speech or gave a reading.

A new program committee has put an added zest into the meetings of late. Much is learned through the roll calls, to which a different response is made each week. These have been miscellaneous: literary quotations, odd foreign expressions, discussions concerning the relative merits of the modern free form of verse and of the old form, and an edifying collection of choice by-gone customs. During the month various able members acquainted the club with the lives and peculiar characteristics of the Lake Poets, of John Milton, Victor Hugo, and several American poets.

The club is planning sundry activities. Among them is the performance of several one-act plays.

Glee Clubs

Early in the season the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs were chosen. They are made up of experienced and well trained singers numbering fifteen men and twenty-four girls. The men are in intense training to be ready to carry out the Christmas Holiday schedule to Pittsburgh, Greensburg, Johnstown and neighboring towns. The more extensive schedule for the Girls' Club will be planned for the Easter vacation. Both Clubs expect to give concerts in nearby towns in

the remaining weeks preceding the Christmas vacation.

The Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Y. M. this year, its meetings and its influence, is an example of what men can do when they are willing to work for the realization of their ideals. In the Sunday evening meetings the underlying current of loyalty and devotion to the finer things of life has found expression and is being given opportunity to work out in the lives of the men the better things they suggest.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 8th, the meeting, under the leadership of Lloyd Howe '24, was given over to the discussion of the theme "Christian Service". Its different phases were discussed as follows: "What is Christian Service?" by Sterling Atkinson '25, "Demands for Christian Service", by G. Landis Baker '25, "Rewards of Christian Service", by Ira A. Holsopple '24, and "The Value of Christian Service", by Wilbur Snyder '23.

On the following Sunday evening, Oct. 15th, the meeting was led by Donald Brumbaugh '23. After a vocal solo by Henry Hollinger '24, Prof. Davis discussed very ably the need of Christianity. In this discussion the critical condition of the world was laid bare and the need for strong men stood out with striking evidence. The discussion was followed by a brief period of open discussion, at which time personal testimonials were given in regard to the need of strength and co-operation even here on our campus in problems general and personal.

Harold Engle '23 led the next regular meeting, Oct. 22nd. Mr. Engle first announced the generous gift of fifty new Alexander's Song Books by Prof. Davis. This material gift is but an outward expression of the deep interest that Prof. Davis has in the work of the organization. After a short talk on the

life and works of Charlie Alexander, the founder of the Pocket Testament League, by Prof. Davis, the new members were taken into active membership. A beautiful closing prayer was made by Dr. Brumbaugh.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 29th, the theme, "Does Religion Pay?" was discussed by the following men: Mr. Kauffman '24, Siward '26, and Sollenberger '26. The burden of their message was that religion pays as a guiding, protecting, satisfying influence in the nation, the college and the life of the individual.

It is the purpose of those who have the work in charge to conduct a lecture course throughout the remaining part of the year. Dr. Van Ormer, of the college faculty, will alternate with professional and business men of the town in providing the instruction. The meetings are held on Monday evening of the second and fourth weeks of the month. The next lecture will be given Monday evening, Nov. 27th.

Y. W. C. A.

On the first of October, the Y. W. meeting was held on Round Top, where, inspired by the grandeur of the hills and the beauty of the sunset, the girls sang songs of praise and devotion.

Miss Baker, a traveling secretary for the Y. W. C. A., visited Juniata from October the fourth to the sixth. She has gone from College Hill leaving many spiritual lessons and new ideas which, it is hoped, will modify the activities of the school and ultimately count for great good.

The installation services conducted by Miss Eshelman took place the next Lord's Day. At the larger candle, which symbolizes Christ and all that is best in the organization, each new member lighted her candle—thereby purposing to live the Christ life and to uphold the ideals of the Y. W. C. A.

The Missionary program conducted by Miss High '24, Oct. 15th, in which Misses E. Wertz '26, Hyer '24, and Yonson '24, participated, threw painful and impressive light upon the conditions of strife, poverty and suffering among the Russians, Armenians, and Bermudians. These poor people challenge our freedom, wealth and power of prayer.

The theme of the next meeting was "The Claim God Has Upon Us". Four speakers, Misses Stauffer '24, Schofield '25, Lovelass '25, and Mentzer '23, discussed the subject, each from a different point of view: supremely, comprehensively, eternally and practically. Miss Ruth Klepinger '26 gave a piano recital and Miriam Clark '25 rendered a voice selection.

"How to Know the Will of God for Our Lives?" constituted the central theme of the program Oct. 29th. Miss Hess '25 led the meeting and Misses George '25, Detwiler '24, and Boorse '23 gave a very true and helpful testimony concerning this subject.

On Nov. 5th, Miss Gladys Wertz '25 opened the meeting. The subject of "Prayer" was effectively discussed by Misses Steele, High, and Elizabeth Wertz '26. Two musicales were especially enjoyed, a vocal solo by Miss Oller and a piano solo by Miss Hazelle George '25.

Volunteer Band

On the first regular meeting night of the month, Rev. John Pittinger, of the Indian Mission Field, but now a student in the Theological Department of the College, gave a very fine address portraying vividly the life and trials of the foreign field. As he spoke he referred to his school days at Juniata, during which he received the call to give his life for God's cause on the mission field. His reminiscence unfolded much of the early history of the local band, since the

speaker was one of its first members.

The leader of the next regular meeting was Tobias Henry, who conducted the devotional exercises. Mr. Sherman '23 very practically discussed the theme "Christian Watchfulness". After a reading by Naomi Evans '25 the theme, "The Foreign Missionary", was discussed by Amelia Yonson '24. The closing number was a vocal solo by Verna Statler.

On the evening of the 24th, the following interesting program was presented: Devotional exercises by Kenneth Bechtel '25, a discussion by Gladys High '24, entitled "Vocational Work Among the Mountaineers"; a reading by Ruth Ellen Shoemaker '26, and a discussion, "Vocational Work on the Foreign Field", by Glenn Norris '24.

Special meetings were held during the last week, at which times Rev. Stover Kulp, of Philadelphia, and Tarni Prasad Sinha, of India, spoke. Rev. Kulp was a former member of the band and is now about to sail for Africa to take up the work on the foreign field. His experience as a pastor, together with his deep consecration, enables him to speak very helpfully in regard to the active work of spreading the gospel. Mr. Sinha, a follower of the famous Gandhi, brought a message pleading for help in bringing about the conditions that will make it possible for India to work for prohibition without needing to contend with the American brewers who have gone to India to carry on under the protection of the American flag a business unlawful in the land which it represents.



Hallowe'en Party

The annual Hallowe'en Masquerade was held Tuesday night, October 31st, and from many standpoints was the most spectacular one for several years. The costumes were original and exceedingly clever. As usual, prizes were awarded to the three best costumed persons. At this masquerade the first prize was awarded to Mr. Dorsey Seese '24, costumed as a scare-crow capable of heights from six to ten feet; the second prize to Misses Gladys Murray '25 and Lois Moomaw '25 as balloon ballet dancers; the third to Mr. Edward Van

Ormer '24, as a coast guard. The class stunts were usually well selected and presented. Two football games were played right on the stage. The one, given by the College Freshmen boys, featured a game between Harvard and Yale in 1930. This was characterized by the white flannels and a toy balloon as a foot-ball. The other game, between Lebanon Valley and Juniata, was played by the College Juniors; the boys as the L. V. C. team, the girls as the J. C. team. The usual foot-ball costumes were worn by both teams. This last game proved of particular interest to those who were unable to

attend the L. V. game of Saturday.

The College Seniors gave in pantomime interpretation the following songs: Sweet and Low, Seeing Nellie Home, Old Black Joe, and Just Before the Battle Mother. These were excellently portrayed and proved very touching. The College Sophomores presented an original one act play, the scene of which was laid at the court of King Minos of the underworld. One by one, various Freshmen impersonated by Sophomores, were brought in and tried by the heartless King, the charges being advanced by Hecate. Many imps, furies, and demons gave a true mythological underworld air to the presentation.

Many emotions, from sympathy to great discomfort from laughter, were caused by the operating performance of the Academy Seniors. All the articles that fall between fifty feet of heavy rope to a live chicken were removed from the ill man. It is understood that he recovered.

After the stunts, refreshments according to the season were served. Pumpkin pie, apples and doughnuts were consumed in great quantity by the queer looking figures. However, the party was kept exceedingly clean and wholesome—two pairs of Gold-Dust Twins ever on the alert.

All Said and Done

The speedometer said sixty miles an hour.

The constable said it was ninety.

The natives said it was a crime.

He said it was the life.

His friends said it with flowers.

Jimson—They say that Miss Scatarn is a peach of a beauty. I understand that you are acquainted with her. What's your verdict?

Jazzier—Listen, Jim, when that girl rides in a street car the advertisements are a total loss.

—Rental Facts.

Music Recital

The Music School under the direction of Prof. Rowland and Miss Anthony is making marked progress as to its activities. The first student recital of this year was held in the Auditorium on October 24th. The parts showed careful preparation and all were rendered with excellent interpretation. The compositions were for most part more than of modern difficulty. This is the first of a series of such recitals for the year. The recital program follows:

Whims	Schumann
Mary Bashore	
Scottish Tone Picture	MacDowell
Mildred Hale	
Scarf Dance	Chaminade
Miriam Clarke	
I Passed by Your Window	May Brale
May McKinney (Soprano)	
Awakening of Spring	Friml
Geraldine Good	
Prelude—G minor	Rachmaninoff
Nettie Gregory Howe	
Absent	Metcalf
Lydia Withers (Soprano)	
Romance	Sibelius
Louise Beachley	
Sparks	Moskowski
Hazel George	
Concerto—E flat Major—First Movement	
.....	Mozart
Ruth Klepinger	
Second Piano	Miss Anthony

Fall Outing

Traditions are usually cherished—especially those of our college life, and one of these most cherished ones assumes material form in the Fall Mountain Day. If there is ever an event that interests the whole Juniata family on the Hill it is the day when all seek a better knowledge of the surrounding mountains by actually coming in contact with their many alluring paths. Thus the day of October 18 was spent.

During the early morning, about five-thirty, all were awakened by

the shrill sounds of the fire whistle, which proclaimed the sad fate of part of the radiator works nearby. However, such excitement served to get everyone ready in time for a six-thirty breakfast and to catch a seven-thirty train for Barree, which train fairly ran on the high enthusiasm of the contents of its several extra coaches. But the train was stopped long enough for all to get off at this little town, nestled at the foot of Tussy's range, and along one of the smaller branches of the Juniata River. The place of camp was chosen, a little grove just on the edge of the town. Here we all received a hand-out to preserve us until dinner time.

At Barree, Tussy's makes a sharp dip to the small stream, and this peak, of some height, served as the goal of the morning, and a fascinating climb it was. There was for a long time a narrow steep path, after that a narrow tramway bed and later a pathless climb over great rocks. But what a view from the top-most point! One could see for miles on either side, for the day was exceedingly clear and cold. When all had descended from the peak a large fire was built, around which all gathered to warm while lunch was being prepared. And such a delicious lunch it was! Sandwiches of every possible kind, pickles, bananas, cake with delicious hot coffee. Some say that this outing dinner is the best college meal of the whole year (next to Thanksgiving, of course). It might also be noted that the faculty likewise sought exercise after eating so much. Prof. O. R. spent some time gamboling on the green with his young daughter, while others played at horse-shoes.

The students sought their afternoon pleasure in another hike to a beautiful knoll some two miles distant. Here everyone gathered yards of trailing pine—so much that it is still being used for decorations for table feeds. However

the spot did abound in green pine which contrasted beautifully with the more brilliant hues of the changing leaves.

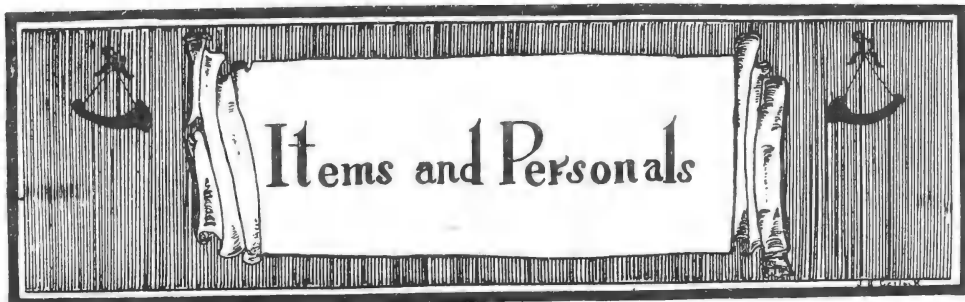
By the kindness of the P. R. R. officials a train, not scheduled to stop at Barree, did stop on this day; and it was a gay and joyous crowd that got back to College Hill just in time for dinner.

The K. K. K. Hiking Club

Perhaps to many of our readers not on College Hill, this name sounds strange and unfamiliar. Well, it is a new organization begun last year by a few students who were particularly interested in knowing the beautiful country that surrounds our College. The Club was an active body during the latter part of last year, having, however, only seven student members and Miss Myrtle Walker as a chief. This year two of our charter members did not return to school—and the remaining ones, believing that hiking has more advantages and merits than otherwise, decided to enlarge the club. There were many who applied for membership, but unless they were of College grade and could hike fifteen miles a day without ill effects, they were not admitted. However, some thirty girls qualified and a most interesting initiation was given them. A night hike was taken and the final destination was Round Top—if you want to know the route ask one of the new members) where a large camp fire burned. Here the rules of the K. K. K., the yells and songs were read to the girls. It might also be added that the meaning of K. K. K. was told to them—a thing which every girl was curious to know. That is one of the interesting facts about the club, that from the time of its naming—March of '22, no one but K. K. K. girls have known what the three K's stood for. After the ceremony of serious initiation,

followed the lunch of bread toasted in the coals of the fire and marshmallows and weiners. Then after a real Indian war dance with our songs and yells, the K. K. K. pow-

wow ended, to be remembered for a long time by the girls fortunate enough to be a part of such an organization.



President I. Harvey Brumbaugh observed the call of the woods and went hunting for wild turkeys on Monday, November the sixth. Prof. Rowland also made preparations to go hunting, but was detained from doing so.

Prof. W. J. Swigart, a member of the Board of Trustees, has lately distinguished himself as a fisherman. Within the last two weeks he spent two days at McVeytown, where he caught fourteen bass and one eel; and a day at Mifflintown, where he caught 12 bass, which is the limit allowed by law. Prof. Swigart is one of Huntingdon's experienced fishermen, and often frequents the Raystown Branch and the Juniata River in the pursuit of his favorite sport.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, vice-president of the college, recently accepted an invitation to become a contributing editor of *The Bible Champion*. This magazine is the official organ of the Bible League of North America, whose function is "To promote a true knowledge of the Bible and consequent faith in its divine authority." The November number contains a review by Dr. Leander Keyser of Dr. Ellis' recent booklet on "The Religion of Religious Psychology", published by the S. S. Times Co.

Mrs. Katherine Roberts, dean of women, attended the meeting of the Deans of Women of Pennsylvania, which was held in the Penn Harris Hotel, of Harrisburg, on Saturday, November the fourth.

Dr. T. T. Myers and Dr. Galen B. Royer, of the School of Theology, held a Bible Institute at the Church of the Brethren in Norristown on November the fourth and fifth. Dr. Myers was present at the dedication of a new pipe organ in the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia, on Sunday evening, November the fifth.

Some of Juniata's alumni who are in business show their loyalty to their college by advertising in her paper. Notice the ads. of the Martins-Myers Motor Co., Swigart, Harshbarger and Co., The Judy Brothers, and the Standing Stone National Bank.

The College Senior Girls entertained the lady members of the Faculty at tea in the Domestic Science Rooms on the afternoon of October the twelfth.

Mrs. Lettie Neff Marks, of Schellsburg, Pa., was visiting at the college on November the first and second, while her husband observed the opening of the hunting season.

Mr. Paul Swigart, son of Prof. W. J. Swigart, has recently sold his home on the corner of Eighteenth and Moore Sts. to Mr. T. G. Crownover, of Alexandria.

Prof. Rowland, of the School of Music, has been enjoying the meals in the college dining room, while his wife has been visiting her parents at Hanover, Pa.

There were one hundred and sixty-nine of the boarding students home over the week-end of November the fifth; many of whom stayed home over the following Tuesday, in order to vote for their favorite candidate for Governor.

Tarini Sinha spoke in the Stone Church on Thursday evening, November the second, under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. Mr. Sinha is a young Indian leader, who came to America in order to show Americans the great evil of alcoholism in India.

The Huntingdon County Institute was held during the week of October the thirtieth to November the third. The evening programs were of a high order, and were very well attended by the students of the college who took this opportunity to hear the good literary talent which it presented.

The try-outs for the debate teams were held on Wednesday and Thursday, November the eighth and ninth. There were sixteen candidates for the two men's teams, and twenty candidates for the women's teams. All the contestants did well, and the committee of the faculty who judged the debates had difficulty in selecting the teams, as the competition was very great.

The results of the debate try-out were very gratifying to those who have debate at heart. The eight women picked to represent Juniata in two women's teams were:

Miss Madolin Boorse '23.
Miss Lorine Hyer '24.
Miss Marian Cleveland '24.
Miss Grace Stauffer '24.
Miss Pearl States '24.
Miss Amie Manges '24.
Miss Amelia Yonson '24.
Miss Lois Detwiler '25.

The eight men selected were:

Mr. Miles Murphy '23.
Mr. Calvert Ellis '23.
Mr. Kersey Mierley '24.
Mr. Howard Keiper '24.
Mr. Glenn Norris '24.
Mr. Stanley Stroup '25.
Mr. Tobias Henry '25.
Mr. Russell Stambaugh '25.

A change was made in the plans of the sailing of Rev. H. Stover Kulp and his wife to Africa, just a few days before their sailing. Mr. Kulp and his wife will both go to Africa at once. He will investigate the territory under the direction of the Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren, while Mrs. Kulp will teach English for a time in the Sudan Inland Mission, until the territory has been investigated by Mr. Kulp.

Some one reported that Mr. Stoler Good and Mr. Karl Hoffman who were hunting the other day killed a turkey. Very few people saw the turkey, and more than that, those who did, remarked about the strange fact that its feet and head were missing. Has anyone found out how much they paid a pound for it?

When the football team won its first victory, Mrs. Hattie Lister, the cook, and Mr. McAlwee, the steward, promised the men a chicken dinner. Mrs. Lister prepared a sumptuous dinner for the team; while the whole dining room wished that they were all members of the football team, even if it was only for one evening, in order to enjoy the meal.

Mr. Edward VanOrmer '24 has begun voice lessons.

After Juniata had won her first collegiate foot-ball game from Ursinus College, the students wanted a celebration. A parade was planned for; and a big pep meeting was held in the chapel. Mr. Emmert Swigart, an alumnus, promised the team each a dish of ice cream, and the students each a lolly-pop, if the team won from Drexel Institute on the next Saturday. Juniata won from Drexel, and the team had its ice cream, while every student got a lolly-pop. Thanks to Mr. Swigart.

Miss Naomi Kleppinger '23, Miss Kathryn Krise '23, and Mr. Leon Myers '23, spent the week-end of November the fifth in Frederick, Md., with Mr. Charles Wine '22, who is a student in Hahnemann Medical College, of Philadelphia.

Six of the college boys, who wished very much to see Juniata play Lebanon Valley College in foot-ball at Lebanon, started to walk to Lebanon on Friday afternoon. Happily they got several good "lifts" and arrived in plenty of time to see the game.

Miss May McKinney '23, Miss Mildred Brink '24, Miss Miriam Renninger '24, and Mr. Sterling Atkinson '25, Mr. Ralph Brumbaugh '24, Mr. Henry Hollinger '24, enjoyed an auto trip to Lebanon to see the foot-ball game, and spent the week-end in Palmyra.

Chapel Chimes

Miss Mary Baker, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteers, led the devotions in Chapel on October the fifth. Miss Baker spoke of the challenge of missions. Miss Baker told of the work of Dr. Haas in Turkey, and of the great service he is rendering to the work of the Master in that benighted country.

Mr. Joseph Kline '13 spoke in Chapel on the morning of October the fifth. Mr. Kline is a Huntingdon boy, who has entered the pro-

fession of law, and has his office in New York. He emphasized the fact that as life goes on, and a student becomes older, he will find that work gets harder all along the way.

Mr. L. M. Miller led the devotions on October the sixth. Mr. Miller is the student secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and spoke of the high ideals which a person and especially a student should have, and for which he should fight.

On October the twenty-sixth, President Brumbaugh officially turned over to the Student Government Associations the student activities of the college. President Brumbaugh spoke of the various forms of government and of their relative value. In installing the Student Councils the President entrusted to their keeping the ideals of the college, as well as her customs and traditions, and charged the councils to be faithful to the trust which the faculty, the trustees, and the friends of the college had placed in them.

Rev. H. Stover Kulp conducted Chapel on October the thirtieth; and he and his wife each gave a short message to the student body because it was their last visit to their alma mater before they set out on their mission work to Africa. Rev. Kulp spoke of the place to which they were going, and of their desire to render service to this people.

Dr. Francis H. Green, Headmaster of the Pennington School for Boys, at Pennington, New Jersey, led the devotions in Chapel on November the first. Dr. Green in his very delightful and pleasing manner tried to teach a lesson in Grammar to the students which was centered around six adverbs, which no one who heard him will soon forget. He said: "Work, definitely, intelligently, vigorously, unselfishly, honestly, and cheerfully."

Mr. Tarini Sinha spoke in Chapel on November the second, and brought to the students a two fold

problem, namely, the liquor traffic in India, and the opium trade between India and the United States.

ALUMNI

Mr. J. M. Gnagey, Business '01, and Mrs. Gnagey, of Meyersdale, Pa., stopped to visit the College, Oct. 10 and 11, on their way to the Sunday School Convention at Lancaster, Pa.

Rev. Louis Knepper, N. E. '11, a Trustee of the College, has moved from the Brethren Congregation to Scalp Level, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Lot-speich, formerly Miss Helen Gibbons and a member of the College faculty, announce the birth of a son Oct. 22. Four boys and one girl now constitute her family.

Mrs. D. M. Wertz, N. E. '85, and daughter Anna, of Waynesboro, spent the week end of Oct. 28th visiting their daughter and sister, Miss Elizabeth, a member of the Freshman class.

A wedding of unusual interest took place at Sidcup, England. October 9, when Miss Ruth Tiffany '17, became the wife of Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse. For several years Mrs. Barnhouse has been engaged in the work of the Belgian Gospel Mission in Brussels, in which work she met Mr. Barnhouse. They expected to return to France in October and to their home in Southern France, where Rev. Barnhouse is in charge of parishes in and around Briancon of the Manse.

Among those who attended the State Librarians' Convention at Altoona, Oct. 26, were: Miss Lillian Evans, Librarian of the College,

and Miss Ella Sheeley '11, former Librarian and now of Waynesboro, Pa. On her way home Miss Sheeley stopped to visit her many friends on College Hill.

The people of Juniata were indeed fortunate in having with them for a short visit Rev. and Mrs. Stover B. Kulp '18, before they leave for their work across the seas. They expect to sail the middle of November, Mr. Kulp going directly to Africa, Mrs. Kulp spending six months in London before she can join in the work in Africa. They carry with them in their new work the best wishes of all Juniata people.

On Sunday, Oct. 22, Miss Hazel Brumbaugh '18, a teacher in the High School, Greensburg, Pa., and Mr. Arnold Replolge '13 visited on College Hill.

From Elmira, N. Y., Mr. I. E. Holsinger sends his subscription for the Echo to keep his and his family's interest alive for Juniata.

Miss Martha Heverly '19, writes that she enjoys her work as teacher of French and Latin in the High School, Niles, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gaunt, Academy '07, motored from Syracuse, N. Y., to spend a few days in Huntingdon and visit the College.

Fred S. Foster, who completed the pre-medical curriculum, and whose work as an assistant in Biology was appreciated by all who came under his instruction, is continuing his studies in Lafayette Col-

lege, specializing this year in Genetics, Eugenics and Physiology. Although somewhat removed from the centers in which Juniata people are found in larger groups, he yet keeps in touch with his old Juniata friends who are found at both Princeton University and at the different schools in Philadelphia.

Alfred Benner, Academy '18, was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in June of '22. At State College he specialized in Mathematics, for which branch of study he showed fondness even in prep school days. Because of the good record that Benner made at State College, he was elected to a position as instructor of Mathematics in Lafayette College. Benner's Juniata friends will follow his ca-

reer with interest, wishing him all possible success.

"English and Business Correspondence" is a title of a book that has appeared recently under the joint authorship of Horace O. Wells, 1900, and A. C. Kriebel, both of whom are instructors in the Department of English of the Pierce School of Philadelphia. The aim of the book is to make a plain and simple presentation of the fundamentals of the English language and is intended for students of Business Administration. When in college Mr. Wells was a classical student, and with that background has been a successful teacher of English and has developed his new book on the basis of successful experience.

ATHLETICS

St. Bonaventure Repeats History 12-0

There is an old saying that, "History repeats itself." It looked as if that saying might be true when the spectators witnessed St. Bonaventure defeat our boys after a hard battle by the score of 12-0 on Saturday, October seventh. This was the same score by which Juniata was defeated by the same school, on the same sort of a muddy field, last year at Olean, N. Y.

Juniata received the ball on her twenty-five yard line. We were forced to punt and Bonaventure was forced to punt. Juniata fumbled the ball and Bonaventure carried it across for a touchdown. The drop kick failed. All this took place in the first few minutes of the play, before the on-lookers had become completely aware that a game was going on.

Juniata again received the ball on the twenty-five yard line. Oller '23 caught a pass and carried the ball the length of the field. We lost the ball on another pass. Bonaventure was then forced to punt. Donelson '24 received the ball and on the next play Snyder '26 carried it for twenty-five yards gain. Wolfgang '23 then caught a pass for a twenty yard gain. Our fellows kept forging on until they were only two yards from the goal line. On the fourth down Bonaventure was off sides and the whistles blew, ending the quarter.

At the beginning of the second period Bonaventure was penalized for the off sides by advancing the ball one-half the distance to the goal line and giving us the first down. With the ball only one yard from the goal line and four chances to take it across we fumbled, and Bonaventure got possession of the

ball. After carrying the ball up the field they scored on a twenty-yard end run and failed to make the kick. The first half ended 12-0 in favor of St. Bonaventure.

Juniata went into the second half determined to keep the lads from New York from scoring if it was at all possible. This they did and no score was made on either side of the entire half. Donelson '24, Wolfgang '23, and Clifford '26 each carried the ball for considerable gains at different times during the half. However, the gains did not come at one time and we were not able to score. Thus ended a game in which a heavier team had expected to walk away with a lighter one and was disappointed. Although Bonaventure outweighed us, they certainly did not outplay us, and had the field been a dry one, perhaps a different score would have resulted.

Juniata Scores Against Geneva

On Saturday, October the fourteenth, our team walked upon the field at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., and gave that school quite a jolt by holding them to a 6-6 tie until the middle of the last period. The game started by Juniata kicking off, and before the first five minutes of play were over Geneva had scored. They failed to make the kick and the score stood 6-0 against us.

This sort of stuff displeased our boys, and when we received we worked the ball up the field by forward passes until we reached their twenty yard line. Then one more forward pass pulled in by West made the score 6-6. The extra point was lost.

So the game went. A regular line battle it was. Punting was the only way the ball could be moved up or down the field until the middle of the last quarter, when Geneva made two touchdowns by end runs and another because of a

fumble made by our boys. Our boys failed to make another score, and the game ended 26-6. It was in this game that our forward pass system, which has since become known as Juniata's famous aerial attack, first brought itself into the limelight.

Ursinus Defeated 18-12

Juniata won her first intercollegiate football victory on Saturday, October twenty-first, when by her overwhelming aerial attack she defeated the Collegeville boys to a tune of 18-12. There was much rejoicing on College Hill that night. The Tower bell rang incessantly for hours after the game was over. A big parade, participated in by the entire student body, took place immediately after dinner, the victorious team in motor trucks, heading the procession. The old town of Huntingdon was stirred from its sleep that night by the merry songs and ear splitting yells of the students of the "college on the hill".

Immediately after the parade a mass meeting was held in the old Chapel, where the speeches of the team, Faculty members and town people were greeted by such thunderous applause and cheers that the very supports of the building seemed to vibrate. October twenty-first was a great day for Juniata.

Now to tell you who did not see how it was done. In the first part of the first quarter by a series of quick forward passes, interspersed with runs, the ball was carried down the field. The scoring pass was caught by "Alabama Joe" Miller '24, making the score 6-0. Juniata again carried the ball to the Ursinus twenty yard line, but on a fumble a Ursinus man snatched up the ball and ran eighty yards for a touchdown.

In the second quarter Dick Snyder '26 intercepted a forward pass. Following this a gain through the line and around the end was made.

Ursinus was penalized 15 yards, Miller '24 pulled a fifteen yard pass and Donelson carried the ball to the five yard line. Snyder '26 then carried the ball across, making the score 12-6. In this same quarter our line held Ursinus on the two yard line for downs.

In the second half after several times of exchanging the ball, Oller '23 caught a forward pass, carrying the ball for a considerable gain, Donelson '24 made another gain, carrying the ball within the five-yard line and on a line buckle carried the ball across, the score then being 18-6. Near the end of the last quarter an Ursinus man caught a forward pass and ran 60 yards for a touchdown, zig-zagging his way through several of our lines as well as our back field. Ursinus was creeping up. The score stood 18-12. Before the play was well under way after the next kick off the whistle blew, and that is how Juniata won her first intercollegiate football victory, to the complete surprise and consternation of Ursinus.

We Swamp Drexel 46-6

Our boys came out on the home field Saturday, October twenty-eighth, bent upon getting revenge upon Drexel Institute for our defeat down there last year. This revenge our gridiron warriors easily obtained; for they outplayed Drexel at every stage of the game and administered to them a sound trouncing to the score of 46-6.

Here is how the battle started. In the early part of the first period Drexel lost the ball on downs for the second time, and it became Juniata's ball. Snyder then presented us with a twenty-yard run, Clifford '26 a fifteen yard gain, Donelson '24 a run within one foot of the goal line, and then Clifford carried the ball through the line for a touchdown. Donelson '24 made a nice drop kick and the resulting

score was 7-0. At the close of this period, after Drexel presented us with the ball by the roundabout way of a punt, Snyder '26, Donelson '24 and Wolfgang '23 each carried the ball for gains of from 15 to 20 yards apiece. But one thing could stop the mighty rush of their men and that one thing did stop it. The whistle blew and the quarter ended without another score.

The second period opened by Clifford making a 10 yard gain. Miller caught a pass and carried it across for a score. Donelson made the kick and in one minute the game started the score stood 14-0 in Juniata's favor. During the rest of this period nine substitutions were made, and with practically the entire scrub team in, Drexel managed to intercept a forward pass and run 35 or 40 yards for a touchdown. So ended the first half 14-6.

In the third period after Juniata being carried for a loss and punting, Drexel lost the ball. Clifford and Donelson carried the ball within eight yards of the goal. Juniata missed a pass and Drexel got the ball. Oller tackled the Drexel man for a loss and they were forced to punt. Through the efforts of Donelson, Snyder and Clifford, the ball was carried down the field and Donelson carried it across for another score, making the score 20-6. In the last of this period our boys again got within two feet of the goal line and missed a pass, the ball going to Drexel on the twenty yard line.

The last quarter started out with Clifford and Snyder carrying the ball for gains. Juniata lost the ball on downs, but got it again by a fumble, and Wolfgang caught a pass and carried it for a touchdown. The next features of the game were gains by Clifford, Wolfgang, and Snyder, followed by Wolfgang's catching a pass, and the score stood 33-6.

Wolfgang made the next move

by intercepting a forward pass and Snyder, West, Clifford, Oller, and Donelson all carried the ball for gains, which was followed by a spectacular end run for a touchdown by Yates. The game was coming to a close, but Yates still had work to do, so he caught the forward pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. So this is the long and short of the tale that tells how Coach Hoffman's warriors with their aerial attack swamped Drexel to the tune of 46-6.

Lebanon Valley Defeats Us 60-6

On Saturday, November the fourth, our boys met defeat at the hands of Lebanon Valley at Lebanon to the score of 60-6. Our boys put up a game fight, and they were completely outclassed by a heavier, faster, and better team which worked the famous Penn State shift to the perfection. Coach Hoffman says, "Juniata didn't play Lebanon Valley. Somebody else did."

Lebanon Valley got the ball by intercepting a pass, and the first thing they did was to carry it across on the third down. Juniata then started down the field, Wolfgang going 20 yards through the line, and getting a first down on a pass, carrying it across for a solitary score of the game. However, our line was unable to hold their heavier opponents and the half ended 40-6 in favor of the down State lads.

In the second half our boys did not give up and kept up a stiff struggle, holding Lebanon Valley to 20 points. Our aerial attack constantly kept Lebanon Valley on the alert, some 35 yard passes being caught by our boys.

When the game ended the score stood 60-6, our boys having gone down to defeat at the hands of a heavier, faster, and better team. Three of the main factors of the Lebanon Valley squad were Ho-

man, Perry, and Metoxin, the first and last of basketball fame last season.

Freshman—"Look here, waiter. You've charged me two dollars and a half for planked steak!"

Sophomore—"Aw, come on; don't be any greener than you can help. Don't you know lumber has gone up again?"

Not to Argue

Jinkson boarded a street car and placed his feet on the opposite seat.

Just then the conductor came up.

Conductor—"Take your hoofs off the seat, can't yer?"

Jinkson—"I say, are you taking me for a cow?"

Conductor—"Now, look here! I'm here to issue tickets, not to argue Natural History."

Willis—"Didn't your wife bawl you out last night when she woke up when you came home?"

Gillis—"No, I fooled her. I stood in the hall an hour, delivered a lecture on "Civic Righteousness", told a bedtime story and sang three grand opera selections, so she thought she had forgotten to turn off the radio."

Another Case of Hitting the Nail Straight on the Head

Speaker of Temperance (earnestly presenting plea for his cause, at end of second hour)—"I just know you all want to see this through."

"Gee, how did he guess it!"

"I always feel sorry for the parents of an infant prodigy," remarked Mr. Grumpson.

"Why so?"

"Unkind neighbors jump at the opportunity to wonder where he got his brains."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



"If half the knocking all around,
Were changed into some blowing,
What an "Echo" we could sound
With re-"Echoes" ever growing."

Jolly Jingles of J. C. Boys

Tell no more in mournful numbers
J. C.'s fire drill is a dream,
For amidst our sweetest slumber
Hear that fog-horn give a scream.
Hear the doors go banging open,
And the girls come trooping down,
Each her dearest treasure totin',
Puff and curler, socks and gown.

A team must be a dandy,
It sure must be fine
To grab that old foot-ball
And break J. C.'s line.

Ursinus tried it,
They got in a fix,
And so did Drexel
But—forty six-six.

Hallowe'en in the J. C. clime
Was just the peachiest, jolliest
time.

The clowns, the spooks, sprites,
ghosts and all
Gathered in the old Gym hall.
First the Freshmen spry and green
Gave a clever foot-ball scene.
Then all in turn the classes went,
Till the evening was far spent.
Pumpkin pie, apples, crullers,
Um! That's what they fed us
fellers.

And then the witches' timepiece
read
'Twas time for kids to be in bed.
So all the clowns, the ghosts and
sprites
Forsooth, declared it "King of
Nights."

Mary has a wicked eye,
Its ways are sweet and coy.
It got her into trouble once
For winking at a boy.

Sequel:

And so, my friends, this sage ad-
vice,
Wink if you must, but first, look
twice.

"Ain't love cruel?" hear poor
"bunkie" sigh,
When her "roomie" takes "him"
and goes sailin' by.

Sad But True

One day an alumnus feeling fine,
Dropped two co-eds each a line.
First he wrote a speel to Bess,
Then he rambled on to Tess.
Now that was done all well and
good,

Just as any young man should.
But ah! cruel fate in fiendish glee
Mixed the letters up, you see,
And in the envelope for Bess
He put the note he'd written Tess.
Bess, in wonder, read Dear Tess.
And Tess, in turn, read Darling
Bess.

The feelings of the man, oh dear!
Just ask the girls and you shall
hear.

Soph, O Soph'more, quite contrary,
Where did your little goat go?
The Freshmen took it out one day
As all you people know.

Breathes there a man with soul so
dead

Who never to himself has said,
Oo-o-o-o-o-o-o (you know)
When he fell up-stairs and stubbed
his toe.

On Mountain Day, two Freshmen broke a seat on the train. The conductor sought out Dr. Hoover, who came and inspected the broken seat.

Dr. Hoover—"Indeed, I don't know what we'll do. Rather unfortunate that we've just passed the Reformatory."

Mr. E.—"I understand your son is very much inclined toward study."

Mrs. S.—"Yes, he inclined so much he slid to the bottom of his class."

A recent newspaper item on J. C.'s Faculty:

"Much papering and painting has been going on at the college. The Faculty and President's office present an improved appearance."

"What is infinity?"

"The place where all the Math. Profs. go." —Carnegie Puppet.

Prof. Davis (Political History Class)—"Some of those brilliant writers of the age of Louis XIV., Mr. Sherman?"

Weaver—"My reason for not voting was two reasons."

Prof. Stayer — "The different parts of Saul will come to the Gym to practice this evening. The witches and the damsels."

Dr. Van Ormer (Philosophy Class)—"How many is a couple?"

Mr. Faust—"About two and a half in this case."

Hall Pres.—"Were you girls in at 10:45 last night?"

Heavy—"Yes, all in."

Ancient History

Prof. Ward — Mr. Wolfgang, what arguments do you advance in favor of life imprisonment over that of capital punishment?

Wolfgang—It gives the offender a longer time to enjoy life in jail.

Editor of "Who's Who" to applicant for write up—"What qualifications have you for a space in the book?"

Applicant—"I'm a college graduate; a member of a fraternity, and during my four years of higher education, I gave my fraternity badge to only twenty-six girls."

Editor—"Accepted on the last count." —Showme.

Not So Bad

A deaf man was being married and the clergyman asked the usual question: "Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?"

"Eh?" said the deaf man.

"Do you take this woman for your lawful wife?" This time a bit louder.

The groom seemed to get angry. "Oh, I don't know," he said. "She ain't so awful. I've seen wuss than her that didn't have as much money." —Mobile Register.

"I'll never ask another girl to marry me as long as I live," groaned the unhappy fellow.

"What! refused again?" asked his sympathetic friend.

"No, accepted, you fool!"

A Scott Fitzgerald Philosopher

Jones was up for disorderly conduct at a dance due—er—to a cause. As he sent him away, the dean put in a little paternal touch.

"It's too much wine, women and song, Jones," he said. "You will have to reform."

"Yes, sir," replied Jones thoughtfully.

The dean was somewhat stunned to read in the "Prince" next morning: Jones resigns from the Chapel Choir. —Princeton Tiger.

Frosh—"Say, is that Prof. a good fellow?"

Habitual Flunker—"Gosh, I'll say not. I couldn't even scrape up a passing acquaintance."

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

Specialty Shop

FOR

School and College Girls

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets

Philadelphia

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

You young fellows who know style when you see it will take to the new fall things we are showing.

We have never shown or seen smarter styles and fabrics. We have the exclusive agency for Society Brand clothes, Dunlop Hats, and many other well known makes. Fowne's Gloves, stylish neckwear, Eclipse Shirts, new Hosiery, latest style collars, large assortment of Bath Robes, Pajamas, Night Shirts; in fact, anything and everything that a young man could wish for. We are also showing a nice assortment of Ladies' Hose, Handkerchiefs and Umbrellas.

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street

WIKE BROS.

12th St. MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

SMITH'S

HOME DRESSED MEATS
and GROCERIES

10th and Mifflin Streets

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

MILK---The food of foods

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY — BENSON BROS.

1013 Mifflin Street,

HUNTINGDON

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

C. C. JOHNSON

"The Best Groceries in Town"

214 Fifth Street

A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of a loved one fades
from the mind, BUT A PICTURE—That lives forever!

AMATEUR FINISHING

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

DROLSBAUGH

13th Street.

The Nearest Barber to the College.

H. & H. MARKET

The Store in the Diamond which
does business on the square.

Poser's Economy Store

"LADIES READY TO WEAR"

600 Washington Street

BEAUTIFUL HATS

are being shown at

LOGAN'S

M. J. BAYER

"Leading Women's Store"

READ'S DRUG STORES

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

SODA FOUNTAIN

AMATEUR DEVELOPING

L. H. KNODE'S GROCERY

Fancy, Staple and Green Groceries

213 Fifth Street,

Phone 388J

W. S. LEFFARD

ELECTRICIAN

Mazda Lamps Electrical Supplies

529½ Penn Street

We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing

Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.

M. DOLLINGER

503 Washington Street

GUTSHALL'S

COLLEGE RESTAURANT

and CONFECTIONERY

—Within Campus Limits—

J. GUY STEWART

GROCERIES and NOTIONS

Prompt Deliveries

16th & Mifflin Sts.,

Phone 485

Sophomore Class Play
"The Importance of Being
Earnest"

December 14.

Adm. 25c

A. L. Westbrook Automotive Electric Service

514 Mifflin Street



Huntingdon, Pa.

Official Parts and Service for all

Electric Systems and Storage Batteries

SUGAR BOWL

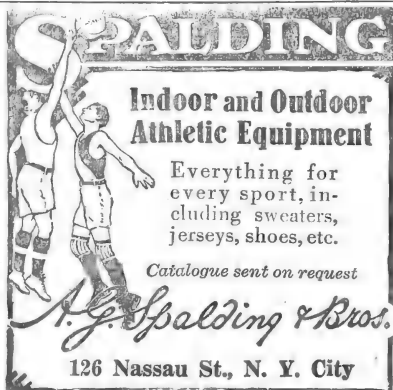
"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor



SPALDING
Indoor and Outdoor
Athletic Equipment
Everything for
every sport, in-
cluding sweaters,
jerseys, shoes, etc.
Catalogue sent on request
A. J. Spalding & Bros.
126 Nassau St., N. Y. City

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

We solicit the business of teachers
and students.

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH, President.
J. H. BRUMBAUGH, Vice President.
A. P. SILVERTHORN, Cashier.

Open Your Account
with us.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

SUITS PRESSED

Suits and Overcoats made to order.
One price only
\$23.50

JAMES DORTON
210 Fifth Street

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30
years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class
city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

AFRICA BROS.

Sporting Goods
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

Complete line of
HARDWARE

519 Penn St.
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ington County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dresses and other wearing apparel for women, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all the lines we carry, and anything you buy which is not right will be made right.

This is a store where people, always come back, once they have found its method of doing business, the quality of its merchandise, and the general satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

Norris Motor Co.

Authorized

Chevrolet

Dealers

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Cor. Seventh and Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Storage and Repairs

Phone 292

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Gray hairs should cover
no Cares
Have you an Endowment?

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agents

W. A. GRIMISON & SON .. FINE CONFECTIONS

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

SHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

J. G. LESHER & SON

PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

We Print—

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

**UNCLE SAM MAKES
ONLY ONE QUALITY DOLLAR BILL—**



While a thousand and one other "Bills" are making a thousand and one different qualities in men's clothes. Some worth while. Some worthless.

Try the

Home of Quality

HAZLETT BROS.

HAZLETT BROS.

Correspondence Invited From Any Part of
U. S.

JUDY PUBLISHING COMPANY
Printers and Publishers
Engraving, Year Books, and All Lines of
Printing

102 N. Wells Street,

CHICAGO

William Lewis Judy
(Col. '11)

JUDY BOOK STORES
New, Old and Rare Books
Correspondence Invited Regarding Any Book
Matters

1330 W. Madison St.

Richard T. Judy
(Col. '22)

CHICAGO

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College

TRY AN ADVENTURE

IN

GOOD FOODS

YOUR STORE

The purpose of this store is to perform a useful function in this community.

We like to think of the store as the representative of its customers in the markets of the world.

Expert in buying, your store sees to it that the goods reaching you are fairly priced, honestly made, correctly fashioned.

Only honorable leaders—leaders like Hart Schaffner & Marx—enter the community through this store.

ISENBERGS

416 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Juniata Echo

CHRISTMAS NUMBER

*While all the earth is ringing
With wishes good and true
This Echo with joy is bringing
Our Christmas greetings to you*



DECEMBER

HUNTINGDON, PA.

1922

ENJOY YOURSELF

Get into one of our Winter Sports Outfits and your ice skating, bob-sledding, skiing and other cold weather amusements will prove more enjoyable.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE ONLY

The Army Goods Store

(Trade name registered)

**AT OUR NEW ADDRESS
420 PENN STREET**

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark

Service and



of Quality

Satisfaction

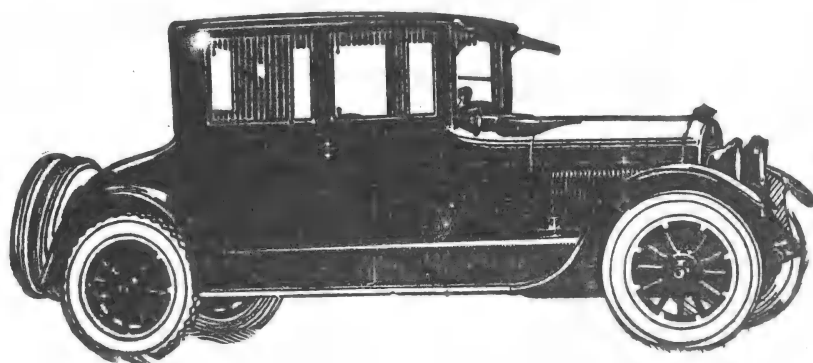
It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

CADILLAC



The New Cadillac Five Passenger Coupe

The improved seating arrangement in the new Five-Passenger Coupe, we feel, is destined to achieve even greater popularity for this already enthusiastically received model.

Martin-Myers Motor Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's Us.

Huntingdon and Petersburg, Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

MONTGOMERY'S

CLEAN

SATISFYING

DELICIOUS

"The Cream of Creams"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

Factory Depot for
SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a cross section.

EAT
FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

R. ALLISON MILLER

The Plumber

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PENS

PENCILS

JEWELRY

Fountain Pens and Watches Repaired.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

Raystown Water Power
Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Brumbaugh & Van Ormer

Amateur

Printing & Developing

LIGHT

POWER

SERVICE

Room H,

Students Hall

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

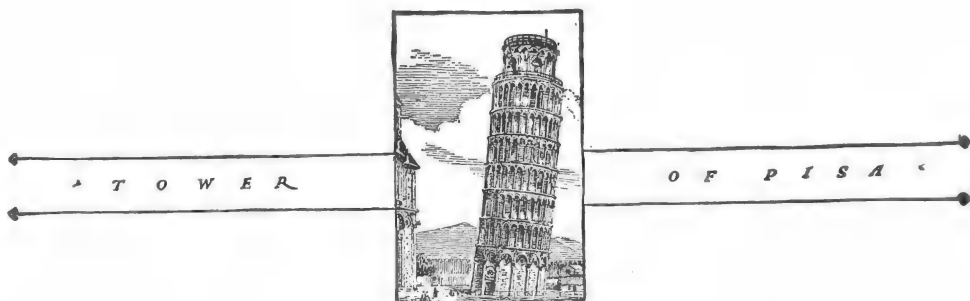
DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.



IPSE DIXIT *a n d* GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. *Ipsedixit*. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th

century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

General  Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

95-627FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1922

No. 10

EDITORIAL STAFF

HOWARD KEIPER, '24 Editor

CALVERT N. ELLIS, '23

CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24

J. DONALD BRUMBAUGH, '23,

IDA M. SCOFIELD, '25

EDWARD Van ORMER, '24

HAZELLE M. GEORGE, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager

KERSEY MIERLEY, '25, Advertising Mgr.

STERLING K. ATKINSON, '25 Assistant

Advertising Manager

Circulation Managers

WALLACE HILL

JOHN STONE

JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITORIAL

The Season's Contribution

We are in the midst of the Holiday Season. Men and women everywhere throughout our land pause in their busy activities to observe the better things of the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. Closely allied with the sacred significance of these days is the surge of good feeling clustering about them and out of which comes the desire to visit scenes of other days, to meet friends and kindred and to revel in the joys that once were theirs. The seasons are surrounded then with a halo of joy because of the fine feelings they generate and most of all because of the sterling qualities that are interwoven in the texture of their background, stabilizing and making them of worth.

The spirit has found expression

in our immediate college life in the effort to get back to the better usage of our mother tongue. The true aim of Better English Week is not to demand perfection, but to urge the attempt to approximate the ideal. The Bible term at the College is another evidence of the desire for better things in the Spiritual Life. Finally, the increasing anticipation of the good times of the Christmas vacation culminates the current feeling.

All these are normal and natural expressions of a healthy, growing college atmosphere. Let us drink to the depths of the better things and come back in the New Year pouring out the best that we have gathered, answering the clarion call of better things.

Echo Staff Positions To Be Filled

The retirement of three of the members of the Echo Staff with the January issue of the Echo makes the Echo Staff Contest necessary. These positions are open to any College student who shall comply with the conditions of the Contest, be rated according to ability by the committee composed of Prof. O. R. Myers, Mrs. Katherine Roberts and the Editor, and subsequently be elected by the present members of the Staff.

The conditions are not hard to comply with and experience is not expected of students who enter the contest.

First: Read this issue of the Echo and any other issues which you can obtain, carefully, that you may learn what style of writing is adopted in the various departments of the paper.

Second: Choose three of the five types of contributions and write your contributions neatly in ink. State which of the three types

chosen you would prefer to undertake regularly.

1. Editorial: One short editorial or literary article (original) and five "clippings" such as a College paper would use.

2. College Events: One write-up of a recent social event.

3. Items and Personals: Ten items or personals gleaned from our campus life (not necessarily original).

4. Athletics: Write-up of inter-collegiate game or athletic activities in general.

5. Smiles: One humorous article or poem (original or of local origin) and five well selected jokes from other publications.

Third: Place your contributions in the hands of the Editor not later than Wednesday evening, the 10th of January. The Editor or any member of the Staff will gladly talk to any student who wants further information.

When the Fish Don't Bite

When the fish don't bite
It gives a man a lot of time
To meditate and think things o'er;
It brings a sort of diff'rent view
And makes one question after all
If fishin' is the only kind of sport—
When the fish don't bite.

When the fish don't bite
And one just sits alone all day
Intently watching rod and line
Expecting sure to see a move,—
But only sees the dragon-fly
Forever perched upon the line,
And wishing hard a bite would jerk him
in;—
Awaiting still for something big to start.
And, just for fun and make-believe
Pretendin' which the better sport would be
To catch one whaling four-pounder bass
at once
Or four one-pounder gents at intervals—
When all the while not e'en a crappie bites.

When the fish don't bite
I sometimes hungry get and hunt my lunch.
Then sure I am of one good "bite".
Birds feed all day and ev'ry day,—
What's wrong with the fish any way?
Why don't the freaky things feed now?

When the fish won't bite
We've time to trump up some excuse
And find a reason why we've had no
"luck":—
Of course it's not to satisfy
The fish we need this stock in store;—
Oh, no; they're posted well, and know
The reason why we fished and failed;
They put their thumbs beneath their nose
and say,
"Ah ha! we're all too sharp for you today".
Th' excuse is needed for the man
That holds the rod and does the fishin'—
Some tale to tell the fellows going home
When guyed by them 'bout empty creels
With smart insinuating tone—

"What luck"? they ask; or "Where's your fish"?

Then handy comes excuses framed:—
"The water clear; the wind in agitation"—
Anything—to spare one's reputation—
When the fish didn't bite.

When going out one doesn't mind
To see his friends or hear them speak
And smile and nod significantly;
But driving home:—with nothing on
But rods—the ends projecting out
And telling all what we have been about
One kinder wants to miss his friends
And 'scape their fool inquiries—
When the fish didn't bite.

When the fish won't bite
There is no sense in gettin' mad
Or scold: and swearing's always wrong
However great the aggravation:—
The man who doesn't swear when fishin'
Doesn't swear at all, you may conclude.
And one who doesn't lie about his fishin'
May be relied upon for truth.

I, to the olden "school" belong,
And like to fish with long, stiff rod.
I like to "hoss" them out and feel
Them pull, and land them on the sod:
But when a monster lets go
About the time he reaches air,
And line, released, soars high and wild
And tangles tight within a tree,
Or coils a dozen times around
A telegraphic line o'er head—
If that ain't "aggravatin'", then
Spare my "convictions" please,
From meetin' anything that is:—
You'll grant at once, I think with me,
While fishing is for sport, *per se*,
It ethics has 'as well, you see.

Fishing has history; fishing has precedent,
Both ancient and honorable.
Jonah was a fisherman—Ah, no: alas!
For he was only bait; but coupled up
He was with fishin' any way.

The Apostles all were fishers true,
(And some times didn't catch)
And when the fish won't bite at all
I often think of Peter's hook
And how the Master's word came true
And proved (as now) the true fish lure,
And caught the fish that paid their tax—

(The bass I catch takes coin from me
instead)

Then how He met them at the lake
With toil and failure sore oppressed
And changed that fruitless night for them.
"Any luck, Peter?" I hear the Master call.
"Not e'en a scale or tail, my Lord,"
Despondent Peter answers quick.
"Launch out to depths, and try a draft
again";
The catch a record new shall e'er remain.

When fish won't bite
My mind goes back to this oft times.
I must confess to hidden thoughts,
And some times more—a prayer, that He
Who ruled the sea and moved the fish
Might send a bass to find my hook:—
Ne'er mind the coin within his mouth
The fish alone would please me well—
I'd give a dollar now to catch him.

When the fish don't bite
My wife thinks strange I stay so long
And fish and fish without a fish
And some times e'en without a bite;
She understands it when they bite, she says.
But fishing's much like games of chance—
The gambling charm to it belongs;
When catching's good none wants to quit;
When losing out none dares to quit.
The thrill is when they bite, you see:
The pinch we dread is when they won't.

True sportsman's test is not proved out
By staying through the biting bout,
The man who waits and waits in vain
But stays to fish when fish abstain
Is one that proves his sportsmanship.

When the fish don't bite
We don't turn back and suffer rout,
Nor prieve and sulk in childish pout,
Disgusted with the fruitless sit,
Resolve for e'er the craft to quit.
We say the fish are freaky now and then:
Have on-days, off-days just like girls and
men.

Sometimes they do—sometimes they don't;
Sometimes they will, sometimes they won't.
We wait and hope another day
We'll catch the lads that got away.

Ah me: for faith like that to try again
When we engage ourselves to fish for men.
—Prof. W. J. Swigart.

The Bible Institute

By Grace E. Stauffer '24

The Bible Institute of 1922 at Juniata is already a part of history. We feel that we are too close to the stirring events of those days to state with any clearness the results achieved by our annual conference for Bible study. We felt as we approached it in the early fall months, that it would surely be one of unusual interest, for, as we became aware of the volume of prayer going up regarding it, we knew that there would be manifestations of God's power, and, no doubt, accompanying it, spiritual conflicts of no uncertain kinds—both proved to be true.

Looking back from this short distance we have sufficient evidence in hand that the Lord was manifestly present in our midst. While we expected much ministry in regard to church truth, much concerning God's plan of the ages, much of practical exposition of the Word, yet the object before us was ministry connected with the Person and work of Christ that would bring us to a real knowledge of Himself. It was not truth we were after—not a "Fundamentals" conference we were planning, but a very definite effort to bring hungry souls into living touch with our glorious Lord. It was not the Christ of history merely, but the Christ of experience, known, loved, and seen, that hungry hearts had come to Juniata for.

On Sunday evening Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh preached in the Stone Church and presented an admirable defense of the faith, and those doctrines on which the Christian Church was founded, and which are needed so much in the world to-day.

The opening address by Dr. A. B. Van Ormer was an able defense of the Old Book and its doctrines, which still stands firmer than Gibraltar in spite of the attacks of the "Higher Critics" (so-called).

We had with us Dr. Inglis, a well-known Bible teacher of England, and Dr. Richard Hill, who has served the Lord in Persia for some years and is now in charge of a school for missionary training in Brooklyn, N. Y. It may be interesting to some of us to know that the school is carried on by faith, and in its history they have had abundant opportunity to prove that God IS, and that He is today a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him.

These men, so diverse in their ministry and yet so complementary one to the other, brought us messages fraught with power and blessing. Dr. Inglis's message opened for us avenues of truth little realized and enjoyed, but deeply and sweetly practical.

Dr. Hill's messages will linger long in our hearts, for they were fragrant with Christ. Dr. A. B. Wieand, of the Bethany Bible School of Chicago, brought us very necessary facts regarding the every-day life of the Christian, showing the necessity of coming into definite relationship with the Holy Spirit of God in order to overcome sin in our lives, and in bringing others into His marvelous light.

Dr. H. M. Fisher, Director of Religious Education, of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, also participated in the ministry of the Word, and gave us some very helpful and practical suggestions regarding carrying on the Lord's work, showing the important function of Vacation Bible Schools in meeting the needs here at home.

A very helpful Round-table was conducted by Dr. T. T. Myers on the last day of the conference, and constructive suggestions regarding the Bible Institute in the future were offered by many.

Dr. Ellis gave the closing address of the Conference—just a heart to heart talk it was, reminding us all

of our added responsibility, having come in contact with new knowledge of the Truth of God.

One thing it has accomplished, if nothing else, and that is an increasing hunger to "Know Him" in the fullness of His Glory, the "Altogether Lovely One"—as He can be known. And praise God for the promise, "He will satisfy the longing heart and fill the hungry soul with goodness".

We cannot live on another's experience; revival begins with the individual, as we learned during the conference: "With Me". The order is, "Oh, Lord, revive me,—Oh, Lord, revive Thy people,—Oh, Lord, revive Thy work."

Our Father's word to us now is, "Prove me, and see if I will not open the windows of Heaven, and pour out blessings upon you greater than you are able to receive." May we get a real vision of our

Lord Jesus Christ—and if we do, everything else will take its proper place, and we shall be living epistles—literally His love-letters—known and read of all men.

This, then, to me, is the message of the conference expressed in the words of Daniel 11:32: "And they that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits." If this has been realized as a result of the conference, then the purpose of those who planned it will have been achieved; the best possible things have happened to us; and, most important of all, Our Lord Jesus Christ will be glorified.

"We would see Jesus—This is all we're needing;
Strength, joy and willingness come with the sight;
We would see Jesus, dying, risen, pleading;
Then, welcome day, and farewell mortal night."

Chapel Chimes

On Monday morning, November the twenty-seventh, the religious organizations of the College launched the Student Fellowship Drive. An appeal was made for the starving Russian children, and the Fellowship Fund and the China School for Boys. These three appeals were combined in a drive to include all the calls which would appeal to the student body during the school year for financial aid. Miss Anna Ruth Eshelman, President of the Y. W. C. A., presented the plan to be followed in securing this money, while Dr. Galen B. Royer presented the needs of the China School. Mr. J. Harold Engle, president of the Y. M. C. A., read a letter from a sister of a girl who was a former student at Juniata, and presented the needs of the Russian children.

On Tuesday morning, November the twenty-eighth, Prof. W. J. Swigart led the chapel devotions, and also read a poem he had writ-

ten upon the subject, "When the Fish Don't Bite". All Juniata students know of Prof. Swigart's great love for fishing, and knew that he was writing about a field of which he was very familiar; not only when the fish did not bite, but also as one who is one of Huntingdon's foremost fishermen.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, President of the Board of Trustees, led chapel on Monday morning, December the fourth. Dr. Brumbaugh presented a strong admonition to the student body to be law-abiding students, so as in later life to be law-abiding American citizens.

On Tuesday morning, December the second, Rev. Harvey Replogle, of Oaks, Pa., a member of the Board of Trustees, led chapel. Rev. Replogle was an attendant of the Bible Institute.

On Wednesday morning, December the sixth, Mr. Richard Hill, of Brooklyn, New York, led the devotions. Rev. Mr. Baker, a trustee of Gettysburg College, gave a very

helpful message to the student body on the subject of "strength". Mr. Baker emphasized the necessity for young people to be strong in the Lord, which could be accomplished through being strong in Prayer, in the Scriptures, and in Stewardship.

Dr. A. C. Wiand, President of Bethany Bible School, of Chicago, had charge of the devotions on Thursday morning, December the seventh. Dr. Inglis, of England, who was a speaker in the Bible Institute, spoke to the students on the theme of Determination, and used as the basis for his remarks the sixty-first Psalm. Dr. Inglis emphasized four things in which to have determination; "I will pray, I will trust, I will abide, I will sing".

On Friday morning, December the eighth, Dr. Ellis, of the College Faculty, in the Chapel exercise gave the closing address of the Bible Institute. Dr. Ellis emphasized the fact that at least two things should have been grasped by the students out of this Bible Institute, namely a deeper love for the Word of God, and a greater desire to know God.

Library Notes

The Juniata College Library observed Children's Book Week from November twelfth to eighteenth. The purpose was to create an interest in children's books so that more of them would be put in homes. "Happy is the child with books" is a well-chosen slogan, for we believe that all children not only have a right to good books and the mental growth that results from a love of good books, but also that they are happier for the friends that books give.

The College Library observed this week by having on display a number of the best illustrated children's books to be borrowed from the State Library, Harrisburg, Pa. There were on file suggestive lists of books for the home library, the

school library, and for Christmas presents. These books will be on display until Christmas vacation and anyone, young or old, will enjoy either the realities or the memories of childhood, as are presented in them.

The following is a list of the books that are to be found there:

- Aesop—Fables.
- Alcott—Little Women.
- Alcott—Little Men.
- Arabian Nights—Arabian Nights; Their Best Known Tales.
- Ashbjornsen—East O' the Sun and West O' the Moon.
- Bedford & Lucas—Four and Twenty Toilers.
- Blackmore—Lorna Doone.
- Burnett—Cozy Lion.
- Caldecott—Caldecott's Picture Book.
- Carrol—Through the Looking Glass.
- Chaucer—Canterbury Pilgrims.
- Collodi—Pinocchio.
- Defoe—Robinson Crusoe.
- Deming—Indian Child Life.
- Dickens—David Copperfield.
- Dodge—Hans Brinker; or, The Silver Skates.
- CuChaillu—Land of the Long Night.
- Gate—Tales From the Secret Kingdom.
- Grinnell—Trails of the Pathfinders.
- Grover—Folk-lore Readers.
- Haskell—Katrinka.
- Hawthorne—Tanglewood Tales.
- Hoffman—Slovenly Peter.
- Hopkins—Indian Book.
- Hunt—About Harriet.
- Jackson—Peter Patter Book.
- Kunos—Forty-four Turkish Fairy Tales.
- MacDonald—At the Back of the North Wind.
- Moffat—Fanny Cory, Mother Goose.
- Mulock—Little Lame Prince.
- Parkman—Heroes of To-day.
- Perkins—Dutch Twins.
- Shakespeare—Merry Wives of Windsor.
- Smith—Circus and All About It.
- Stevenson—Black Arrow.
- Stevenson—Child's Garden of Verses.
- Stevenson—Home Book of Verse for Young Folks.
- Stevenson—Treasure Island.
- Swift—Gulliver's Travels.
- VanDyke—Story of the Other Wise Man.
- Wyss—Swiss Family Robinson.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

During the week preceding Thanksgiving the Y. M. C. A. observed the special week of prayer. Each morning after breakfast short meetings were held in the Boys' Club room. The benefits have been so marked and the movement so favorably received that those in charge have decided to continue the meetings.

The regular Sunday evening meetings become increasingly interesting. The program committee has prepared folders announcing the leaders and the respective topics for the meeting that are to follow during the present school year.

At the meeting of Sunday evening, Nov. 12th, the topic, "The Importance of Daily Bible Reading and Prayer" was discussed in a "round-table" discussion. Many testimonials were given to the supreme worth of these good habits. "The Bible is the fine thing that has come across the clouds from the heart of God for the help of men"—Sermon in the Stone Church by Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, Sunday evening, Dec. 3rd.

Glenn Norris led the following meeting. With a short, helpful word of introduction he presented the theme, "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ". The basis of the theme was found in Phil. 3:8-12. To all who have found in the Christ a Savior, a Helper, and a Friend, this theme is a challenge for expression. It proved such in the meeting. Many of the fellows did what they could in the way of expressing something of what Christ meant to them; but when all was said there yet remained a great deal of unexpressed appreciation

which comes to the heart, filling it to the over-flowing.

The last meeting was led by I. Harvey Kagarise. The theme was "The Power of Prayer". Quite a number of appropriate references were read and fitting comments were made upon them.

Y. W. C. A.

On Nov. 17th, Miss Madolin Boorse, the president of the Y. W. C. A., tendered her resignation because of other duties incumbent upon her in the presidency of the Women's Student Government Council. Miss Anna Ruth Eshelman was unanimously elected to succeed Miss Boorse. Miss Eshelman is well fitted for the work because she has been a very helpful and active member during the time of her membership.

On Nov. 19th, the Y. W. rendered a delightful and beneficial Industrial Program. Miss Esther Kulp led the meeting. Miss Lois Detwiler presented very clearly the needs of the Industrial Girls and the purpose and plan which, if carried out, would solve many social problems of to-day. A piano solo was given by Miss Geraldine Good, after which Miss Anna Ruth Graybill presented the main feature of the evening—the report of the Nepawin Conference. The report was made quite clear, as the various pictures thrown on the screen interpreted the discussion. The meeting was closed by the president, who, in a modest way, made known Juniata's unique position and the prestige won for itself in the interest in the Industrial Phase of Life.

The next Lord's Day evening, Nov. 26th, Rev. Dr. S. F. Forgeus, of the Huntingdon Reformatory, in a joint meeting with the Y. M., gave a very helpful discourse on Thanksgiving. His message was that we should make our lives Thanksliving.

On Thanksgiving Day, at nine o'clock in the morning, Rev. Dr. Daubenspeck, of the Presbyterian Church of the town, gave a very vivid and forceful presentation of the Essential Principles of Christianity. This meeting was held under the auspices of the sister organizations.

The A, B, C's of Christianity constituted the theme of the program of Dec. 3rd. The meeting was led by Miss Viola Mauk. As an opening number Miss Louise Beechley gave a piano solo. Miss G. Wagner very ably discussed the "A" of Christianity, which stands for Adventure. The "B" of Christianity, which stands for "Building of Light", was discussed by Miss Miriam Dugan, and Miss Clara Gray discussed "The Contagion of Character", which was the "C" of Christianity. The closing number of the program was a vocal solo by Miss Katherine Ressler.

The Volunteer Band

With unfailing enthusiasm the meetings of the Band have been entered into during the last month. The regular after supper prayer meetings in Room B, together with the regular programs on Tuesday evenings, allow no interference in the paramount work and aim of the Band.

On the evening of October 31st, Dr. Van Ormer, of the College Faculty, gave a very earnest talk. His message, in short, was that the Band stand firm on the Fundamental Truths of God. The Higher Critics are wont to rob us of our Hope; but we are safe under the

wings of the Master whom we serve.

At the next regular meeting, Nov. 14th, Martha Mentzer presented the splendid results of the "In As Much" Mission of Philadelphia. After a reading by Miss Neiderheiser, Mr. Miles Murphy spoke on the "Needs of the Foreign Field". This address was very well given. Special emphasis was laid on our attitude to the Near East Question. He closed with an appeal for more thinking on problems that are vital.

The program of Nov. 21st was led by Miss Van Dyke. Mrs. Pittinger conducted an open forum for questions relating to the work on the foreign field. She made special mention of the lack of lectures and association with understanding friends.

The late meeting was led by Newton Cosner. The various mission fields and phases of mission work were considered in an open forum.

The Science Club

The Science Club held two meetings during the past month in Room 204, Science Hall. At the meeting of Nov. 17th, the following program was given: Address, by the Club President, Glenn Norris, in which the purpose of the Club was briefly outlined and a discussion entitled, "Care of the Teeth", by Kersey Mierley. The Club then adjourned to the Boys' Club Room, where, in conjunction with the History and Social Science Club, a very pleasant social was held. After several features of jollity had been completed a bountiful helping of refreshments was served.

At the meeting of Dec. 1st, the following program was presented: "Mercury Telescope", by Prof. Howe; a discussion of "The Novel Pump" was given by Ralph Brumbaugh, a biographical sketch of

Sir Isaac Newton was read by Landis Baker, an explanation of the transmission and differential of an automobile and the governor of a steam engine was given by Ira A. Holsopple, and Critic's Remarks by Dr. Shively. The discussions of the above named inventions were accompanied by drawings which helped to clarify the discussions.

It is the intention of the Science Club to devote each program to some particular science.

The Music Club

The Music Club had been merely existing during the first few weeks of school. Now it can boast of being a real live club. A "peppy" program committee has gotten busy and the programs have been unusually interesting.

The Club has been enjoying such numbers as : Stories of Famous Operas, American Songs of The Great War, and several whistling solos. A sketch of a member of the Club proved to be very interesting. One program consisted of a study of "Indian Music" and selections from Lieurance and Cadman were given. On a few rare occasions Dr. Wagner played a number of cello solos.

With the addition of a few new members Miss Anthony's studio will prove inadequate to house the Club. There has been some discussion as to the possibility of providing more room after the first semester.

The English Club

November found the interest of the English Club centering about the Short Story, though shifting for a week or two to the wide field of well spoken English. On November 10th, the beginnings of the Short Story were traced and its characteristics set forth. At the roll call the members expressed their preferences among the scores

of writers of the Short Stories. Through this feature the following week many famous modern women were brought to the attention of the Club. The program proved particularly interesting, although at first the difficulty of finding Gene Stratton Porter's date of birth presented a serious obstacle. Other details of the lives of the women studied were readily accessible.

Because available dates before Christmas are crowded, the club decided to hold the one-act plays over until January. The time between the 27th of November and December the 1st was designated as Good English Week. The meeting of the 24th was a rousing preliminary. At the roll call a host of colloquialisms were revealed. Prof. O. R. Myers made an appeal for exactness. Mr. Atkinson brought out some glaring discrepancies in English that had reached his ears from College girls, and Miss Yonson reported still more shocking examples from College boys. Mrs. Roberts closed the program with some very valuable comments on the proper usage of the mother tongue.

Friday of the Good English Week the Club attended to the speakers with pencils and papers. Although few errors were noted, yet new acquaintances were made among famous men who wrote Short Stories. Sherwood Anderson's, "The Other Woman", was read to the climax, to be completed by the members of the Club before the next meeting, when the various conclusions will be read.

History and Social Science Club

The meetings of the History and Social Science Club have been steadily growing in interest and attendance. A most enjoyable evening was that of Friday, Nov. 15th, at which time the members of the Science Club were their guests. Upon arriving all were plunged

into the absorbing interest of "A Spider Net". As soon as its mysterious meshes were untangled the Competitive Art Exhibit was featured. All this mirth was soon broken into by a new sort of pleasure that always finds its way into a true social time, namely, the refreshments. After enjoying several piano solos by Prof. Davis the party broke up—eleven o'clock having all too soon arrived.

At the next meeting John Stone was elected to take the place of Russel Stambaugh as president of the Club. Mr. Stambaugh was forced to give up his position because of other pressing duties. Ralph Krepps entertained the Club with a very lively story and Mr. Keiper presented his unique and original views on the subject "Do Women Know Men?"

An interesting program was given on Friday evening, Dec. 1st. Mr. Stone opened the meeting with a brief address incident to his assuming the new duties of the presidency and Miss Gray gave a very touching reading that found birth in the conditions of the late war. Mr. Feather gave a very interesting report on the behalf of the Committee on Foreign Events. The subject, "Women in Politics" was earnestly discussed by Miss Bowman. The next number of the program was the report of the Committee on Domestic Events by Miss Gladys High. After a paper on "The Growth of Art in America" by Miss Gladys Wertz, the chairman called on Stanley Noffsinger '22 for an address. Mr. Noffsinger spoke of the beginnings of the Club and expressed the hope that the Club might more and more prosper.

The Club is planning various activities for the after-vacation period. Among them are the securing of an Historical Play and the performance of a short play.

The Freshman Club

There is an organization in Juniata College which generally goes by the name of the Freshman Club. It is one of the most exclusive and aristocratic (in the true sense of the word) of all the Clubs at school, for it is composed entirely of Freshmen. Green they may be; but the green, like radium, grows bright in the obscurity of the Club-meeting.

It is here that the talent—musical, literary, oratorical, &, &, &, is displayed to the greatest advantage. Here budding geniuses are constantly appearing and developing in the sunshine of all Freshman society. To add to the interest of the programs, given once in two weeks, a journal has recently been established whose object it is to collect and present at each meeting a varied array of prose, poetry, jokes, and contributions from the members of the class. This paper, if its first appearance in public is a correct omen, is destined to a glorious and "peppy" career.

As you may suppose, the first and evident purpose of the club is to promote the welfare of its members by lightening their mental burdens through the medium of agreeable entertainment and congenial association (Bacchus portends that you, most enjoyable and beloved upper-classmen and faculty, should take this as other than a compliment to your own society). It seems also a factor which prepares its material for consumption by Juniata later on.

Of course, I know, it is improper to praise one's own family too much; but if, sometime, be you Soph, Senior, or other metallic being, you have the opportunity of attending a meeting of the Freshman Club, you will agree, no doubt, that it is all that the first word in its name can imply.

The Oriental Literary Society

The students of the Academy are proving their interest in the acquisition of intellectual and cultural attainments by their attendance and participation in the programs of the Oriental. Although there have been but four meetings held this year, interest is growing and the programs are improving. Mention might be made of the Oracle which answers all questions asked

of it, to the instruction and amusement of most of the members present. Piano solos, vocal solos and duets and readings of various descriptions have been well given.

The Oriental is far reaching in scope and in opportunity for every student desirous of self-betterment and service. The President of the Society urges that all Academy students take part in its functions and help to enlarge its influence and usefulness.



Thanksgiving Day

This day is the great leisure and feast day at Juniata. Sleep is made up, promised outdoor recreation taken and much festivity in general engaged in. On Thanksgiving morning one can always count at a glance those at the breakfast table—of course they can't be blamed for saving for the great dinner. On this Thanksgiving day many arose just in time to attend a voluntary thanks service in the chapel. And a most interesting service it was. Songs and solos added much to the spirit of the service. But Dr. Daubenspeck, of the Presbyterian church from town, gave to us a most helpful talk on the "Fundamentals and Essentials of Christianity". All who heard it will likely remember some of the points for some time.

This Thanksgiving day was warm and very clear and so beautiful that many answered the call of the great outdoors and spent the time from chapel to dinner hiking. But we must not forget that many

baskets were distributed by the Y. W. C. A. girls in a great spirit of giving the less fortunate something to be thankful for.

Then came the dinner! And such a dinner as it was! Turkey—well, you know all that goes with it—and we had it too. And it certainly was enjoyed. However, the meal was made into much more of a festive occasion by many toasts given by the various departments of the College. Such jokes—such hearty laughs—and how much fun it was just to be able to stay at the table as long as we wished. Perhaps you'd be interested in the subjects of some of the toasts. Here they are:

As Others See Us... Florence Yoder
Cheers Newton Taylor
Out of the Wild.... Lois Detwiler
Pharisees Lorine Hver
Scores of Arms --- Miles Murphy
B Natural Mildred Hale
Spice Geraldine Good
The Warriors of the Gridiron

..... Calvert Ellis
You imagine, if you can, these people giving toasts with Mr. Stol-

er B. Good to attempt to turn off all their jokes—then you will see how hard it was for them and how much fun for us who listened.

After the dinner was at last ended, the Club rooms were thrown open and all enjoyed a social time. The evening was spent in receiving light refreshments in the Gym, which just preceded a very exciting basketball game between the Jr. & Fresh. However, the Juniors won, 18-9. No wonder though, every one was betting on the Juniors. Thus ended our happy Thanksgiving Day at the College.

Juniata Honors Her Football Men

After Chapel on Friday morning, November 24th, President Harold Engle, of the Y. M. C. A., extended an invitation to all the men of the student body and faculty to attend a banquet to be held by the Y. M. C. A. in honor of the football squad, in the College dining room on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 25th.

The large crowd of men that responded to this announcement, and appeared at the banquet tables at the appointed hour, demonstrated the eagerness of the fellows to do honor to the warriors who so ably fought for Juniata on the gridiron during the past season. The tables were arranged in banquet style in rows along two sides of the hall, joined by a third row along the front end of the hall. At this end row the faculty sat and also the football officials and the speakers. At a fourth row of tables in the center of the hall, and within the enclosure made by the other rows of tables, sat the sturdy fighters in whose honor the dinner was served.

Representing the team Capt. "Ick" Stein was first called upon and expressed his appreciation of the honor which the fellows were bestowing upon him and his men. "Peewee" Wolfgang followed and in his speech continued to express pleasure at being present on this

occasion. Jack Oller concluded the representation of the squad and assured the fellows that when he and his classmates leave school next spring and go out into the world, they will not forget Juniata and her Athletic activities; but will be on the lookout wherever they go to recruit strong and stalwart men and send them back to Juniata to strengthen our teams.

Mr. Emmert Swigart represented the Alumni and spoke with great interest in Juniata's Athletic activities. Mr. Swigart also represented the little fellows, the "Mutts", and ended his speech by toasting the fellows who don't play football.

Prof. J. A. Myers represented the trustees and had a very helpful message for the fellows. Prof. Clyde Stayer expressed the satisfaction of the Athletic Committee in this year's work and concluded by awarding to Ira A. Holsopple a "J." J. Donald Brumbaugh, representing the student body, heartily commended the work of the squad and reminded the fellows that whatever would be the future history of football at Juniata, this team will always be remembered for having made the first touchdown and for having won the first game. Prof. Howe spoke concerning the record which our men are leaving behind them this year and drew a practical application to the work of all of us that we should leave a record behind us of which we can be proud. Prof. Davis also added a word of appreciation of the splendid sportsmanship displayed this year.

Manager Holsopple spoke concerning the splendid behavior of the men on the trips, and in this connection related how one hotel manager at whose hotel our men were quartered made the statement that Juniata players conducted themselves like men and in a manner superior to that of any other team that had come under his observation.

The speeches were concluded by President Brumbaugh, who took for his subject, "Interference". He expressed his appreciation of the part of football strategy which is called interference and referred to specific instances in several games in which the fellow, by interference of the fellows, was able to advance the ball far up the field and later make a touch-down. The President expressed this as being the most beautiful part of football, and carried the thought farther by telling how one is able to accomplish huge tasks in the greater affairs of life with the interference of his fellowmen. He also expressed his thanks and appreciation to the players, manager, and coach for the splendid work of the season.

Spirited college songs were sung by all and also a song written for the occasion by Prof. Rowland. Mr. Hollinger very ably conducted the singing and Mr. Edward Van Ormer led the cheers in the old time peppy way.

After cheering the President, the football men, the coach, the Y. M. C. A. and the College, the happy assembly disbanded, with full stomachs and merry hearts.

Cantata "Saul"

Undoubtedly the most spectacular musical performance in several years was presented in the College Auditorium on December 8th in the form of the dramatic cantata "Saul". Saul, King of Israel, with David, Samuel, Jonathan, Michael, and the witch of Endor, a chorus of forty voices, including damsels, witches, soldiers, guards, etc., all attired in the simple, unique oriental costumes of the period, added a live and most effective touch to the story of more than a thousand years B. C. An entire new stage setting was used for the performance. Curtains inclosing the entire stage, a new system of three color footlights, brought out most effec-

tively the various scenes, particularly the night scenes.

The throne scene of Act I told of the victory of the Philistines, the unexpected rebuke of Samuel to Saul because of his disobedience. After the departure of Samuel, Jonathan attempts to console the king, and then there is rejoicing thru all the court. Suddenly the gladness is interrupted by the announcement of the Philistine army which summons Saul to battle. In the following act the conquerors return and Saul's anger against David leads Saul to try to kill him. During the evening in a wooded place the three true friends, David, Michael, and Jonathan meet, but upon the sudden approach of Saul's army, David fled. Act V most weirdly presented Saul's visit to the witch of Endor, where he requests the restoration of Samuel. The witch's vain attempt, the appearance of the spirit with its words of doom to Saul proved one of the most interesting and vivid scenes. The death of Saul by his own hand and the crowning of young David closes the cantata with great joy, animation, and victory.

Much time and hard work had been devoted to the preparation of the performance and certainly it proved to be a great treat to the students and music lovers of the town. Much credit is due to Prof. Rowland, the music director and instigator of the interest in such a production, and also to Prof. Kochel, dramatic director.

The cast:

Saul—King of Israel	Prof. Rowland
Samuel—The Prophet	Alvin Faust
David—Shepherd boy, Soldier, King	Henry Hollinger
Jonathan—Son of Saul	Kenneth Bechtel
Michael—Daughter of Saul.....	Martha Stayer
Abegale	Lydia Withers
Witch of Endor	Mrs. Carl Howe
Messengers of Comfort.....	Mrs. Carl Hoffman
(Libretto by Willis Perkins. Music by Charles H. Gabriel.)	

Good English Week

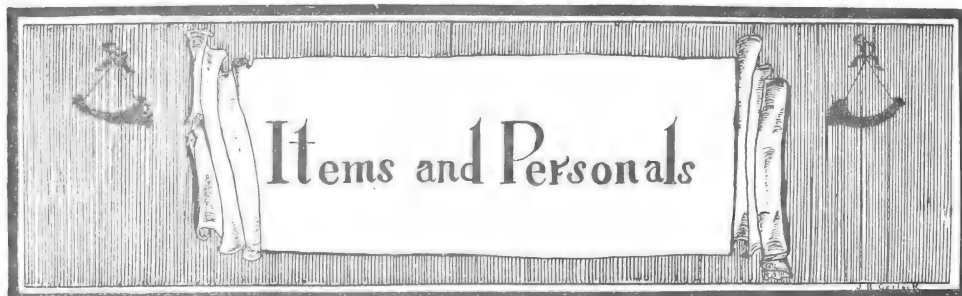
The evening of November 24th found the members of the English Club in an earnest round table discussion of the typical college student's vocabulary. Great light was thrown on some of the "lingo" of J. C.'s campus. It was thereupon determined that an effort should be made to uproot from the speech of all Juniata students such expressions as "just because you're a dumb bell, don't think you're the whole gymnasium," "lounge lizard," and "he done it," "I seen him with my own eyes." It was with this end in mind that Good English Week was instituted.

Under the management of a committee consisting of Calvert Ellis, Lorine Hyer, Sarah Steele and Donald Brumbaugh, a definite program was arranged. This was presented to the student body. Following an enlivening talk by President Brumbaugh on the need of exactness

and care in the use of our mother tongue, the week was launched and a contest for determining which club was the most observant of mistakes in English, began.

The project was constantly brought before the students' minds by several appropriate talks in chapel. Fitting posters with bold, commanding statements lined the walls of the corridors, forever glaring at the man with "ain't", and "leave" for "let", and what not at the end of his tongue. The Good English Spirit reigned supreme.

And now Good English Week has come and gone. For some it meant a week spent in utmost dread of the little pad and pencil in the hands of companions; for others, it was truly a week of benefit. But what is perhaps more realistic now is that for the Music Club, it meant the winning of a fine Grammar, and for the English Club the receiving of the Grand Prize.



Christmas Vacation.

Bible Institute Week.

There were many visitors at the College during the Bible Institute, including many alumni and former students of the College.

The beautiful maritime picture which hangs at the end of the corridor of Founders Hall is the gift of Miss Sarah J. Eddy, of Bristol Ferry, R. I. The donor also gave

to the college the bust of the ideal teacher which hangs in the Library. Miss Eddy painted the picture of the Madonna which is in the Girls' Club Room, as well as the floral painting which is to be found in the Reception Room. The Echo wishes to acknowledge its appreciation for these generous gifts of this famous artist, as well as to appreciate the kind interest shown by Mr. William Nyce, of Harmonyville, Pa., in securing these gifts for the college.

On Thursday morning, December the seventh, Prof. W. J. Swigart and his wife left college hill in their Chevrolet on a trip to the sunny south-land, where they expect to spend the winter. The Echo wishes Prof. and Mrs. Swigart a pleasant trip and a happy sojourn in Florida, with much fishing for College Hill's greatest fisherman.

On Sunday evening, November the nineteenth, the choir of the Stone Church, assisted by the Glee Clubs of the College, rendered a sacred concert which was appreciated very heartily by a very large audience.

At the close of every athletic season interest is centered about those men who have won the coveted letter of their college, and are privileged to wear a mark of appreciation for their services. Four men won for the first time their letters in foot-ball this fall. Messrs. Havens, Gernet, West, and Slosser are the proud possessors of Juniata's emblem of athletic prowess.

Miss Doris Myers, an alumna of Juniata, and for the last two years a teacher in the Rockwood High School, of Rockwood, Pa., established a record which any alumna who teaches in the Keystone State would do well to covet. Three of the former students of Miss Myers in Rockwood High School are entered in the Freshman Class this year.

President I. Harvey Brumbaugh attended the meeting of the colleges and preparatory schools of the Middle States and Maryland held in Wilmington, Delaware, on December the first. Dr. Brumbaugh spoke before the college section of this association in Baltimore, Maryland, on December the second.

Dr. C. C. Ellis was an instructor in the Teachers' Institute in Clayton, Missouri, for several days in the early part of November.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony, the parents of Miss Audrey Anthony, of the School of Music of the College, were visitors on College Hill over Thanksgiving.

Among the very noticeable things to anyone returning to the college this fall are the flags which fly on the flag-pole in front of Founders Hall on every school day. Old Glory waves in the breeze while below it the pennant of Juniata shines forth in the Blue and Gold.

On Thanksgiving morning bright and early two of the famous hikers of the K. K. K. (the girls' hiking club) walked from Huntingdon to Mill Creek, and then up Terrace Mountain. The experiences of these two girls are worthy of note, not only because few are the students, either men or women, who will compete with them, but also because they noticed on their trip manifestations of Nature. The girls retraced their steps down Terrace to the river's edge, and then down the road back to Mill Creek and back to the college, having walked the entire distance, which measured over nineteen miles, in less than six hours.

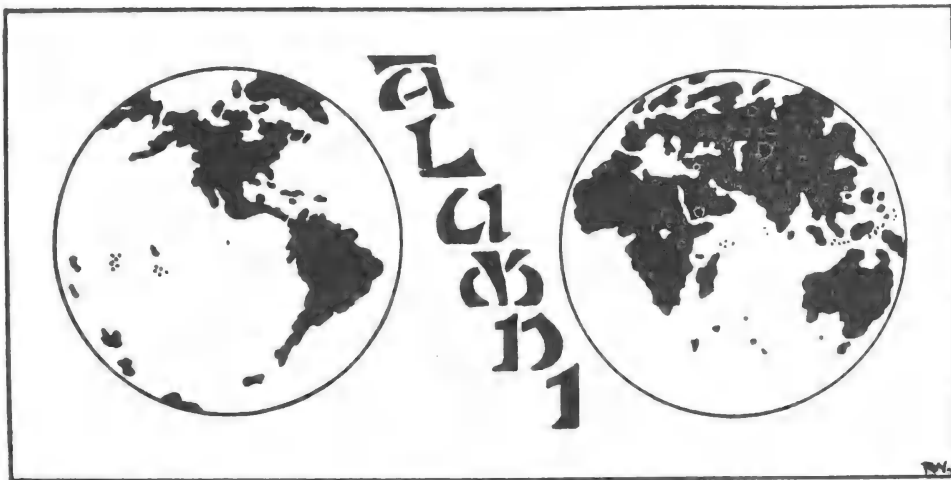
Miss Catherine Brumbaugh spent Thanksgiving in Cleveland, Ohio, with her sister, Miss Barbara Brumbaugh, who is studying in that city.

On Wednesday evening, December the sixth, the debate teams of the College motored to Penn State College to hear a debate between Penn State and Washington and Jefferson College. Prof. O. R. Myers, of the Department of English of the College, served as a judge in this forensic contest.

Merry Miscellany

American Girls—Little oases of pretty unreasonableness in a vast desert of practical common sense.

—Oscar Wilde.



Prof. Ross D. Murphy '12, formerly of New Windsor, Maryland, is assisting in the Department of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, and also pursuing graduate work in Psychology and Education. Mrs. Murphy '12 will also do some research work at the University during the winter. Their address is 4301 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

R. L. Swigart, N. E. 08, who has been for the last five years employed in the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., sends his subscription to the College paper, in order to keep in touch with the work of the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Worthington, of Wyncote, Pa., announce the arrival of a daughter, Dorothy Jeanne, born October 28th. Mrs. Worthington was formerly Miss Gretta Lang, a member of the College class of 17.

John D. Groh '20, who is now at Lebanon, Pa., visited the College at the Thanksgiving season.

On November 28, at Tyrone, Pa., Miss Eastey Miller, Academy, and Mr. Fred F. Irwin, were married. They will be at home after December 5, at Altoona, Pa.

David H. Brillhart, N. E. '02, is

a senior partner of the Brillhart Brothers Company, of Bethlehem, Pa. The company is engaged in Engineering and Construction work and Brillhart is the man on the job seeing to it that the work is done well whether in a private residence or a great manufacturing plant.

Doris Myers '20, a teacher in the High School at Rockwood, Pa., spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers.

Sarah B. Elliott, since her graduation from the Normal English Department in 1915 has been teaching in the public schools of Wilmington, Delaware, her home city. She has lost none of the vigor or energy that characterized her work and personality when she was at Juniata and took an active part in the activities of the College.

Charles Brewster, of Huntingdon, a former student of Juniata, was elected at the recent election as Representative from Huntingdon county in the Pennsylvania State Legislature.

Thomas B. Landis, who has lived near the College for many years, and well known and beloved by the people of the College, died Nov. 22, at his home on Mifflin St. All of his children, alumni of the

College, were called home for the funeral. Bruce S. Landis, N. E. '91, Bert. B. Landis, N. E. '94, of Windshoro, La.; Paul T. Landis, Acad. '07, of Lima, Ohio, and John F. Landis '08, of Johnstown, Pa., and Mrs. Guy Stewart, Mus. '08, of Huntingdon, Pa.

Grover L. Wine, since his graduation from the Divinity course in June, '22, has been at Mt. Morris, Ill. At the sister college of that place he has been made Dean of the Bible School. Because of marked intellectual ability, practical experience as as pastor and pleasing personality his succes in that position is assured.

Among those of the class of '22 who spent Thanksgiving Day at their Alma Mater were Thalia Hershey, Sara McDowell, Lester Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Noffsinger.

Cleveland Alumni Banquet

The Alumni Association of North Eastern Ohio is a young and vigorous organization. It held its second annual dinner with thirty-five present at Cleveland on Oct. 28th, and included representatives from Youngstown, Akron, and other places where the Juniata family is represented. The group included many former members of the Juniata faculty, most of which are also Juniata graduates. Prof. J. A. Crowell, who was the first to break into educational work in Cleveland; Dr. Gary Myers, Mrs. Cletus Fisher, Mrs. George Landis (formerly Miss Nora Walsh), Mrs. Summers (formerly Miss Irene Kurtz), and Prof. A. Brown Miller. Dr. Suhrie, principal of the Cleveland Teachers' Training School, made an address at the dinner as well as Dr. Ellis, Vice-President of the College, who brought greetings from the College and entertained the company in his usually interesting way.

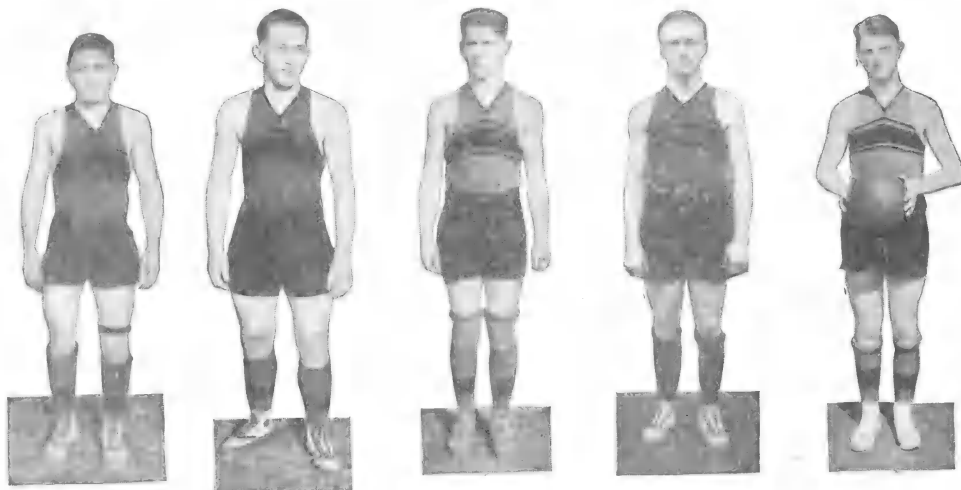
Much credit for the success of

the dinner and the meeting is due to the officers and the committees of the Association and especially to L. L. Brenneman, who was re-elected Secretary.

Lyceum Number

The College was indeed very fortunate in having Mr. W. W. Ellsworth to give two remarkable lectures along literary lines. The evening lecture, for both friends and students, was made very impressive by many slides illustrating the life of Moliere, the theatre and play of the period. Mrs. Ellsworth told in a most entertaining manner the life of Moliere, discussing with his works and their presentations. The lecture was most instructive as well as being entertaining. But the talk that held the greatest interest was the one given especially for the students on "The Joy of Writing". In this Mr. Ellsworth stated that we should desire to write because: (1) to create something that gives pleasure to others; (2) to create beauty; (3) and to learn by writing. In discussing these points he related many incidents from lives of authors and in each case pointed out the qualities of their writing that made for success. The use of words, and the use of right words, the disclosure of soul and that of man in letters to his friends, the play of the imagination, the effect of reading good literature aloud, all these were discussed in a most inspirational manner. Wendell states: "Journalism is the true school of literature." In this one seeks and develops style.

Mr. Ellsworth, former president of the Century Publishing Company, and in constant contact with writers and their works, was naturally an excellent authority on "writing". He has a most charming platform procedure which attracts and holds his audience throughout his lectures. Certainly, we were most fortunate in having an opportunity to hear him.



Basketball Ready to Start Off With a Bang

Coach Hoffman has changed the headquarters of activity from the gridiron to the "Gym" floor. For the last two weeks squads of panting men have been burning the rubber on their shoes as they tear up and down around the floor of the old Gymnasium, whose walls re-echo with their enthusiastic shouts. Indeed, basketball practice is in full swing.

The first day of practice saw about thirty-five candidates out exhibiting their skill to the piercing scrutiny of the coach. Among this crowd were seen such veterans of last year's fray as Oller, Donelson, Wolfgang, Engle, Snyder.

From the surrounding high schools have come in such men as Havens, Slaughters and Hatfield from Huntingdon, Slosser from Harrisburg, Isenberg from Houtzdale and Gibble from Lititz. In addition to these men there are many second team men of last year who are hustling for positions on the team.

This promises to be a banner year in basketball at Juniata. We

know the whole student body will back the team to the utmost and we are just as sure that the team will do great things for the school in the way of carrying thru a victorious schedule.

1922

DECEMBER

- | | |
|-------------------------|---------|
| 9—Altoona Overland Club | at Home |
| 11—Altoona Y. M. C. A., | at Home |
| 14—Penn State | away |
| 19—Grove City College | at Home |

1923

JANUARY

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------|
| 12—Susquehanna | away |
| 13—Bucknell | away |
| 19—Bethany | at Home |
| 20—Moravian College | away |
| 26—Lebanon Valley | at Home |
| 27—State Forest Academy | at Home |
| 31—Penn. Military Academy | away |

FEBRUARY

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| 1—Lebanon Valley | away |
| 2—Albright | away |
| 3—Gettysburg | away |
| 8—Susquehanna | at Home |
| 10—Moravian College | at Home |
| 13—Bucknell | at Home |
| 17—Albright (pending) | at Home |
| 24—Alumni | at Home |

MARCH

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------|
| 2—U. of Penna. Jr. Varsity | at Home |
| 7—Sarah Heinz House | away |
| 8—Geneva | away |
| 9—Thiel | away |
| 10—Allegheny | away |

St. Joseph Conquered By the Score of 32--0

The gridiron warriors of St. Joseph's College came from the east, Saturday, Nov. eleventh, bound upon capturing the "bacon" and taking it home with them. Indeed they were sorely disappointed and surprised. For our men, after a hotly contested first half, in which both teams came near scoring, but failed, came back in the second half and overwhelmed their opponents by aerial attacks and long end runs, the result being the shut out score of 32-0.

In the first quarter St. Joseph's came near scoring when they punted to our twenty-yard line. We fumbled and they recovered the kick and made a first down. When the whistle blew for the quarter they had made two more downs and seven yards to go. They lost the ball the next quarter by two incompleated forward passes. They tried several deep end runs during the first half and every time they were thrown for a loss.

In the last part of the second quarter, through several nice gains made by Slaughters and Snyder, the ball was carried to St. Joseph's eleven yard line. But St. Joseph's intercepted a forward pass and we failed to score.

The second half started with Juniata receiving. We punted over St. Joseph's goal and the ball was brought back to the twenty yard line. St. Joseph's kicked and then Snyder and Oller carried the ball for nice gains. With the ball on the twenty yard line Wolfgang started the scoring machinery by making a nice run for a touchdown. We failed to make the extra point and the score stood 6-0.

The play went up and down the field for awhile. Then Juniata made a first down on St. Joseph's twenty-three yard line. A fake formation netted us five more yards. After a couple of plays we got another first down, which was follow-

ed by Wolfgang's carying the ball to the eight yard line. Donelson and Snyder then advanced the ball and the former carried it over for a score. The extra pointer was lost and the score stood 12-0.

At the close of the third period Oller intercepted a forward pass which was followed, in the next quarter, by a thirty five to forty yard run by Snyder. This run would have resulted in a touchdown if we had not been forced to go out of bounds on the five yard losses and failed to make the touchdown.

The next stunt was a forty yard forward pass by St. Joseph's. Dick Snyder was the only player between the runner and the goal. However, he was sufficient and down they went together on the twenty yard line. St. Joseph's completed a forward pass and we were penalized ten yards, one of the "few" penalties that it was our luck to receive thruout the game. This brough the ball to the five yard line; but St. Joseph's failed to score.

We punted and West recovered the ball after it had been touched by a St. Joseph's player. There was nothing left for him to do but make a touchdown out of it, and that is what he proceeded to do. Donelson made the kick and the score was 19-0. This wasn't enough exercise for West. So he next intercepted a pass and carried it to the six yard line. He then scored by receiving a pass. Donelson kicked the goal. The score was still climbing, 26-0.

On the next kick-off St. Joseph came right up the field, but were finally stopped by Miller, who intercepted a pass. Then came the spectacular play of the whole game, when the "Coon Dawg" made a run of seventy yards, scoring a touchdown. The splendid interference of Snyder and several other men added greatly to the success of this run.

The score then stood 32-0. After several more plays the whistle ended the first shutout victory for Juniata and one of the most spectacular football games ever seen on College Field.

Thiel Wins 46--0

With Donelson and Meloy both out because of injuries and a muddy field to play on our men opposed Thiel College at Greenville for the last game of the season, on November eighteenth.

The long end runs and off tackle plays of the Thiel aggregation were to much for our boys and Thiel walked away with the game by a 46-0 score.

They showed their superiority from the beginning. We received the ball and were unable to make any gains. When Thiel got the ball they went right down the field for a touchdown. During the first half they scored twenty-six of their forty-six points.

In the second half the strength of our team was somewhat depleted from the fact that Slaughters, whose punting and general playing had been a mainstay of the team in the first half, received a broken nose which necessitated his removal from the field.

Oller, at full back, made some nice runs thru the line and around the ends.

The breaks of the game indeed seemed to rest with Thiel. At one time they blocked one of our punts behind the goal line and one of their men fell on the ball, thus scoring a touchdown. Another time a pass from the Thiel center went clear over the receiver's head. He ran back and picked it up, hurled it down the field and it was caught by a Thiel man who carried it over for a touchdown.

Next Year's Football Captain

At a meeting of the letter men in football of the College, Lloyd Howe '24 was chosen as the captain of the football team for the season of 1923. All those who know Mr. Howe and have seen him fighting on the gridiron agree that he is entirely deserving of all the honor the position brings. The Echo is pleased to unite with the friends of Mr. Howe, the football team and the College in wishing the best possible success for the coming season. More than that we stand in line with the most ardent supporters of this great game at our College, proud of the past and confident of the future.

I've a picture on my dresser that is very dear to me,

And I often gaze on it with tender eyes.
It's the picture of my "Only", just as sweet
as it can be,

And it makes a splendid place to hang
my ties.

Oftentimes I sit and ponder with the picture
on my lap,

And I dream of her with many smiles
and sighs,

But sometimes when I get drowsy and lie
down to take a nap,

I lay it on my face to keep off flies.

I have used it for a lampshade, and a place
to strike a match,

It has served to hide a quart of hootch
from sight,

And the face is marred with little gobs of
tooth-paste and a scratch,

And a hole I bit once, kissing it good-
night.

It's a trifle soiled in places, quite a bit the
worse for wear,

And artistically, I guess, it's not so good,
But to love's enraptured vision, it is still
divinely fair,

And I wouldn't have another if I could.

—Froth.



The Yuletide now once more is
here,
The time of Joy, God-will, and
Cheer,
The time when folks their gifts ex-
change,
And so we've also got a change.

For we now, dear friends, present
to you
An "ed" for the "Echo" just brand
new.
We hate to lose dear "Don" from
the staff,
But here's to "Keip", who steers
the raft.

Slam-O!

Mrs. Roberts (in English class,
speaking to Cosner)—"You look
wise, but I couldn't be sure how
much I'd get if I came to you."

Sophie Yeiger (Soph. English
class)—"Yes, Milton was blind by
the time he married his third
wife."

What More Could You Want?

Calvert (following a report by
Eddie in English Club)—"Yes, and
I can back up Mr. Van Ormer's
statement by saying it's the truth."

Mr. Freed (at the table to Hazel
George)—"Don't you know what
the background to a kiss is?"

Mr. Sollenberger (interrupting)
—"No, what is it?"

Mr. Freed—"Well, in your case
it would be the lips of a girl."

Sollie—"Well, bring on the
background."

Tennis Romance

He played at love and raised the
deuce,
He thot it merry sport.
But she raised an awful racket
And it ended up in court.

Boys

The K. K. Girls set out one night.
Some boys went forth to cause
them fright.

The K. K. Girls went gaily on,
The boys their ghastly masks did
don.

The girls soon saw the phantoms
queer,

The boys had so expected fear!
The girls had no such thought as
that.

The poor boys' plan had fallen flat.
Instead of staging a retreat
The girls just grabbed a fine, white
sheet.

The ghost in horror stood alone
While the girls their booty carried
home.

Poor, dear boys! Poor sheet!

"Hearken to the call of Spring,"
said the stude, as the bed creaked.
—Lemon Punch.

Never explain. Your friends
do not need it, and your enemies
will not believe you anyway.

—Hubbard.

Debtors always have lie abilities.
When one falls in love with him-
self he begins a life long romance.

—Oscar Wilde.

Lisle Hose sued Paris Garter for
non-support.

Dr. Dupler (showing specimen)
—“What kind of a rock is this?”

Coon-Dawg (sleepily) — ||Punt
formation.”

Hey, old boy, did you get the
second example?”

Stan Stroup—“No.”

“How far were you from the
right answer?”

Stan—“Oh, five seats.”

Frosh—“I’ve been trying to
think of a word for two weeks.”

Soph—“How about fortnight?”

—Orange Peel.

“My kid brother was awfully
sore at you when you were calling
on me last night.”

“Why so. I didn’t do anything.”

“That’s why. He waited at the
keyhole all evening for nothing.

—Gargoyle.



JUNIATA COLLEGE



STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

Specialty Shop

FOR

School and College Girls

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets

Philadelphia

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

You young fellows who know style when you see it will take to the new fall things we are showing.

We have never shown or seen smarter styles and fabrics. We have the exclusive agency for Society Brand clothes, Dunlop Hats, and many other well known makes. Fowne's Gloves, stylish neckwear, Eclipse Shirts, new Hosiery, latest style collars, large assortment of Bath Robes, Pajamas, Night Shirts; in fact, anything and everything that a young man could wish for. We are also showing a nice assortment of Ladies' Hose, Handkerchiefs and Umbrellas.

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street

WIKE BROS.

12th St. **MEAT MARKET**

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carnets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

SMITH'S

HOME DRESSED MEATS

and GROCERIES

10th and Mifflin Streets

G. R. MEGAHAN

General Merchandise

CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

MILK---The food of foods

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY — BENSON BROS.

1013 Mifflin Street,

HUNTINGDON

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

C. C. JOHNSON

"The Best Groceries in Town"

214 Fifth Street

**A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of a loved one fades
from the mind, BUT A PICTURE—That lives forever!**

AMATEUR FINISHING

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

DROLSBAUGH

13th Street.

The Nearest Barber to the College.

H. & H. MARKET

The Store in the Diamond which
does business on the square.

BEAUTIFUL HATS

are being shown at
LOGAN'S
In Stewart's Clothing Store

Poser's Economy Store

"LADIES READY TO WEAR"

600 Washington Street

M. J. BAYER

"Leading Women's Store"

READ'S DRUG STORES

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

SODA FOUNTAIN

AMATEUR DEVELOPING

L. H. KNODE'S GROCERY

Fancy, Staple and Green Groceries

213 Fifth Street,

Phone 388J

We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing

Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.

M. DOLLINGER

503 Washington Street

J. GUY STEWART

GROCERIES and NOTIONS

Prompt Deliveries

16th & Mifflin Sts.,

Phone 485

W. S. LEFFARD

ELECTRICIAN

Mazda Lamps Electrical Supplies

529½ Penn Street

GUTSHALL'S

COLLEGE RESTAURANT

and CONFECTIONERY

—Within Campus Limits—

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES & CAKES
at

GUTSHALL'S

A. L. Westbrook Automotive Electric Service

514 Mifflin Street



Huntingdon, Pa.

Official Parts and Service for all

Electric Systems and Storage Batteries

SUGAR BOWL


"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor



SPALDING
Indoor and Outdoor
Athletic Equipment
Everything for
every sport, in-
cluding sweaters,
jerseys, shoes, etc.
Catalogue sent on request
A. J. Spalding & Bros.
126 Nassau St., N. Y. City

STANDING STONE NATIONAL BANK

412 Penn St., Huntingdon, Pa.

We solicit the business of teachers
and students.

I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH, President.
J. H. BRUMBAUGH, Vice President.
A. P. SILVERTHORN, Cashier.

Open Your Account
with us.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

SUITS PRESSED

Suits and Overcoats made to order.

One price only
\$23.50

JAMES DORTON

210 Fifth Street

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

AFRICA BROS.

Sporting Goods
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

Complete line of
HARDWARE

519 Penn St.
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ington County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

Norris Motor Co.

Chevrolet

Authorized

Dealers

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.
Cor. Seventh and Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Storage and Repairs
Phone 292

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Gray hairs should cover
no Cares
Have you an Endowment?

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agents

W. A. GRIMISON & SON .. FINE CONFECTIONS

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

—
SHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

—
SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

J. G. LESHER & SON

PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

We Print—

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

The broad path of Satisfaction will lead
Thousands of gift buyers here to-morrow !



To save time——
To be absolutely sure——
To get the gifts that he will
appreciate——
To be sure of paying only the
right price——
To take the burden off your
mind.

HAZLETT BROS.

Correspondence Invited From Any Part of
U. S.

JUDY PUBLISHING COMPANY
Printers and Publishers
Engraving, Year Books, and All Lines of
Printing

102 N. Wells Street,

CHICAGO

William Lewis Judy
(Col. '11)

Richard T. Judy
(Col. '22)

JUDY BOOK STORES
New, Old and Rare Books
Correspondence Invited Regarding Any Book
Matters

1330 W. Madison St.

CHICAGO

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College

TRY AN ADVENTURE

IN

GOOD FOODS



We take this occasion to express our appreciation to our friends of Juniata College.

We hope that your Christmas will be a very merry one, and that the coming year will find you very happy and prosperous.

(Signed)

J. G. ISENBERG & SON.

Juniata School



JANUARY

HUNTINGDON, PA.

ENJOY YOURSELF

Get into one of our Winter Sports Outfits and your ice skating, bob-sledding, skiing and other cold weather amusements will prove more enjoyable.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE ONLY

The Army Goods Store

(Trade name registered)

AT OUR NEW ADDRESS
420 PENN STREET

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

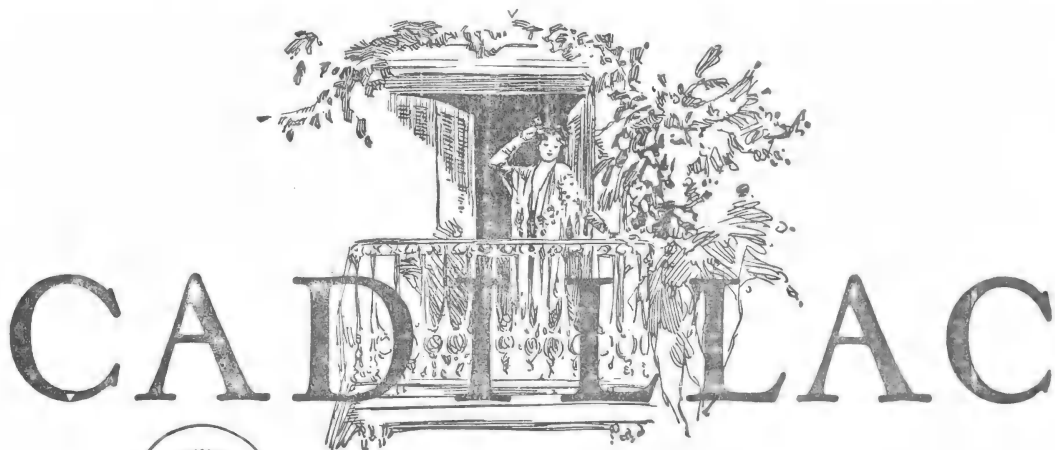
It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

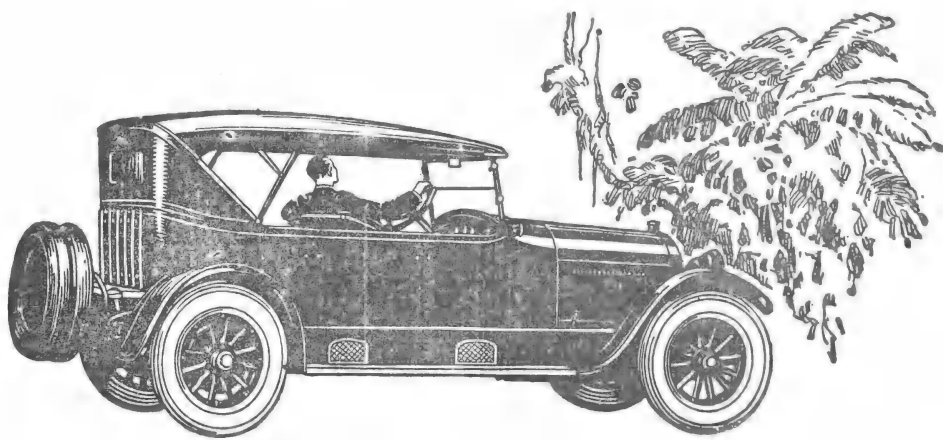
Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

S T A N D A R D O F T H E W O R L D



America's pride in her fine cars will naturally be stirred by the knowledge that Europe, Australia, South America and the Orient have all joined with her in conferring upon Type 61 the most successful year in Cadillac history.



Martin-Myers Motor Co.

DISTRIBUTORS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's Us.

Huntingdon and Petersburg, Pa.

J. B. BROWN

Jeweler

MONTGOMERY'S

CLEAN

DELICIOUS

SATISFYING

"The Cream of Creams"

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

Factory Depot for
SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a cross section.

EAT
FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

R. ALLISON MILLER

The Plumber

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PENS

PENCILS

JEWELRY

Fountain Pens and Watches Repaired.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

Raystown Water Power

Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Brumbaugh & Van Ormer

Amateur

Printing & Developing

LIGHT

POWER

SERVICE

Room H,

Students Hall

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

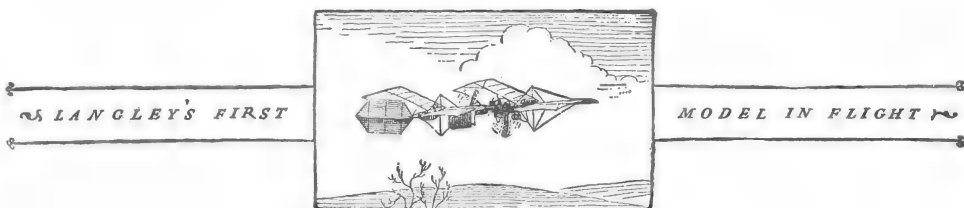
DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.



"The way of an Eagle in the air"

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.
 95-636FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JANUARY, 1923

No. 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

D. HOWARD KEIPER, '24, Editor

CALVERT N. ELLIS, '23

CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24

J. DONALD BRUMBAUGH, '23

IDA M. SCOFIELD, '25

EDWARD Van ORMER, '24

HAZELLE M. GEORGE, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager

KERSEY MIERLEY, '25, Advertising Mgr.

STERLING K. ATKINSON, '25 Assistant

Advertising Manager

Circulation Managers

WALLACE HILL

JOHN STONE

JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

What is college spirit? It is college consciousness and a great deal more. It is the impelling force of college life, and the constant stimulus to individual effort. The giving on the part of a student of his best for the college which he loves is true and loyal school spirit.

Does the present student body of Juniata have a real college spirit? Do you love Juniata so well that you are willing to place it above your individual and selfish interests? There are certain prerequisites of good college spirit. One of them is a united student body. Another is a student body in which every student is in sympathy with the ideals of the college; a student body which will back the policies of the college to the last inch. Even behind this, perhaps, there is required a definitely formulated group of policies for which the college stands. The athletics and literary activities of the college as well as the social, intellectual, and religious functions should be engaged in by everyone, and each should have a definite interest in the organization.

Do you as a student love Juniata? Do you love her ideals? Are you willing to give your best for dear old J. C., whether on the grid-iron, in the class-room, in the religious association, or wherever? To the measure in which every student of Juniata answers these questions in the affirmative to that measure does the college have a real school spirit; and also to the degree in which the students neglect to pledge themselves whole-heartedly to their Alma Mater, to that degree will Juniata fail to have a united school spirit, and people will begin to wonder when the funeral sermon was preached. What kind of a college do you want to see here on the hill? Every student answers this question in the way in which he and she conducts himself and herself in relation to the problems that come up in student life.

Let us strive to build here at J. C. a little college with a loyalty on the part of every student to her ideals, so that when we as students now, in later years, look back upon our days at Juniata, and

the years which we spent beneath her guardian influence, we shall be united in our pledge to our Alma Mater and to her standard. The years will only make our college spirit grow stronger, and the ties which bind up to the little college nestled among the hills will only grow tighter, as we look back with many happy memories to the days we spent within her walls.

C. N. E.

TWENTY YEARS BACK

Perhaps some of our readers scarcely realize that twenty years ago a wide-awake Echo was appearing monthly on College Hill and was looked forward to with as much interest as an Echo of 1923. To prove the reason for this interest we have carefully selected extracts of various nature from the "Echoes" of 1903. Every true Juniatan will find joy in reading and familiarizing himself with the little poem by Carmen C. Johnson.

Personals

Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh was disabled for several days at the opening of the term from going about his work, owing to a kick from a horse.

W. D. Himes writes as follows: "It is with great pleasure that I send you another year's subscription to the Echo. The Echo resembles a college boy's box from home—it is full of good things."

The hunting season is now on, but the boys have not been cruel to the things of nature. It is rumored that our president, while hunting, got into a covey of pheasants and forgot that he had a double-barrelled gun.

Items

The Inter-collegiate debate between Susquehanna University and Juniata was held April 17. Juniata won.

There is not a single male member in the College—all females are.

At the Saturday evening chapel exercises we always sing number 40 in "In Excelsis"—Day is Dying in the West.

Everybody get a College Song Book at the book room before you go home. You should never leave Juniata's walls without having one in your possession. All those who live away from here can procure one by writing. They are ten cents apiece.

Only a few days till leap year. Ladies, do not neglect the opportunities of life.

Improvements

A new Brussels carpet in chapel. Rag carpet not good enough. Electric lights in halls now. In the rooms next. What we need is a plant of our own.

A college Y. M. C. A. is among the early probabilities on the campus.

A new schedule has gone into effect. There is no 7.10 period and work begins at 7.45. Also the chapel period will be lengthened to thirty minutes.

Often times the societies have been annoyed by very youthful outsiders, and it has been decided that all persons under fifteen years of age not connected with the college must be accompanied by an older person when attending literary entertainments at the College.

Athletic Notes

The ladies have already begun to play basket ball in the Gym.

Juniata was defeated in the field meet with Susquehanna.

The Juniata base ball team met one defeat this year—in the third game with Shirley. It was a hard contested game, the score one to nothing. The team was not all from Rockview, but it was a fine game.

Thats and After Thats

College flags of standard design and the adopted colors, Yale Blue and Old Gold—are now being made by a firm in Albany, N. Y. They are beauties; of the pennant shape, the field being blue with Juniata spelled out in gold letters. The first consignment is now on sale at the College. Every loyal Juniatan should have one of these flags.

The new college pin is now on sale in the book room. It has been officially established as a permanent design, triangular in shape, with the "Yale Blue" field set in an "old gold" border. In the center of the field of blue is the gold letter "J", while the two lower corners contain the initial letters V. L.—for the College Motto: "Veritas Liberat"—the truth makes free. The pins are made in two grades, solid gold and sterling silver—under heavy plate. The latter cost 75 cents each. The best grade sells for \$2.25.

How about that bakery the college was going to build?

Thanksgiving problem: If turkeys can't be had, what will we do for our Thanksgiving dinner? Ans.—"Live on Toasts."

Some New Year Resolutions

HOMER FETHER—Resolved to cut down my speeches in class "to a certain degree", to perhaps not more than thirty minutes in length.

CLARA GRAY—Resolved that College Hill needs an ice palace.

MIRIAM DUGAN — Resolved to vacate the room whenever my sister, Laura, begins her practice on the saxophone.

QUINN McNEMAR — Resolved to take stretching exercises.

SOPHIE YEIGER — Resolved that perhaps "fethermore" is as good a word as furthermore.

WILBUR SNYDER—Resolved to establish a better mail system be-

tween Lunkhannock and Huntingdon.

CLARA SAXER—Resolved to cease my excessive display of frivolity.

DON BRUMBAUGH—Resolved to crack at least one new joke this coming year.

LAURA DUGAN — Resolved hereafter to be a loyal supporter of the Sophomore class.

CALVERT ELLIS—Resolved to take my social duties more seriously.

ALDUS RHINEHARD—Resolved not to be such a heart breaker.

HELEN HESS—Resolved to purchase a stepladder.

In Memoriam

Miss Zella Berkebile died in the Johnstown Memorial Hospital on Thursday evening, January the fourth, at ten o'clock. Miss Berkebile was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berkebile, of 1002 McKinney St., Johnstown, Pa. She was a loyal member of the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren, with which she united when but a mere child. Her interest in Sunday School work was that of a willing Christian worker. She was loved by the young people of her community because of her willingness of spirit and her constant cheerfulness.

Miss Berkebile joined the Freshman Class of Juniata College in September of nineteen hundred and twenty-two. Her cheerful disposition and her ready willingness to help anyone made her a loyal member of her class and of the student body in all of its activities.

She was always glad to help to do anything that needed to be done, and her cheerful personality will be missed upon the campus and in the class-room. The news of the sudden illness of Miss Berkebile came as a shock to the student body upon their return from the Christmas vacation, while the word of her death cast a gloom upon the life of the campus.

At the same time as the funeral service for Miss Berkebile was being held at her home in Johnstown, a memorial service was held in the college chapel. Almost the entire student body were present at the service to pay their last tribute to one who so shortly before

had been one of their number. Rev. Clyde Horst, Miss Berkebile's former pastor, and at present a student in the Divinity School of the College, conducted the service. Miss Elizabeth Wertz, a fellow class-mate, paid a tribute to Miss Berkebile on behalf of her class. Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, the Dean of Women, spoke of Miss Berkebile's sincere character, while President Brumbaugh gave the concluding message of the service.

The following list of Resolutions were drawn up by the student body:

Mr. Ralph Berkebile and Family:

"WHEREAS, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and fellow student, Zella Berkebile, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who are nearest and dearest to her; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting her removal from our midst we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our respect and regard.

"Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to visit them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best and who rules in love and mercy.

"Resolved, That this heartfelt testimony of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the relatives and friends of our departed associate.

Juniata College.



COLLEGE EVENTS

The Sophomore Play

For weeks, "Bunburyism", surrounded on all sides by question marks and exclamation points confronted the people of College Hill and Huntingdon. For weeks, people had been talking and questioning about the baby in the satchel. And yes, a few of the more—shall I say—romantic ones had been seriously wondering whether or not they could, if it came right down to it, wait for their sweetheart, just delightfully eighteen, until she were thirty-five. For who could help but wonder and question with such and so many posters, tags, and signs staring at one wherever he went? Everywhere interest and curiosity was aroused over "The Importance of Being Earnest", a comedy in three acts, by Oscar Wilde, the play which the class of '25 had decided to present.

And then, of course, there was the other side to those few weeks preceding December 15. For those actually involved in its presentation and success, it meant hours of long, tiresome rehearsing. However, under the able direction of Mrs. Roberts, Dean of Women, the play rapidly approached the point where it was ready to be presented.

Then came the evening of the fifteenth. At eight-fifteen the curtain rose and soon the audience was making the acquaintance of "My old invalid friend, Mr. Bunbury," and being taken in to the

dark secrets of "Bunburyism." During the time between the acts, excellent music was furnished by the orchestra. At the close of the second act in the pretty garden scene, a beautiful basket of flowers was presented to Mrs. Roberts by (Kenneth Bechtel in behalf of the class in appreciation of her patient, capable directing of the play.

The play was very well given and showed careful work and interpretation on the part of all the cast. The outline of the acts with the cast of characters and also the executive staff are given below:

Act. 1.—Algernon Moncrieff's flat on Half Moon St. W.

Act. 2.—The garden at the Manor House, Woolton.

Act 3.—The drawing-room of the Manor House, Woolton.

Time—Present.

Place—London.

Cast of Character

John Worthing, J. P.	Wallace Hill
Algernon Moncrieff	Stanley Stroup
Rev. Canon Chansible, D.D.	
.....	Quinn McNemar
Merriman, butler	Vernon Replogle
Lane, manservant	John Stone
Lady Bracknell	Miriam Clark
Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax	Hazel George
Cecily Carden	Emma Griest
Miss Laetitia Prism	La Rue Landis

Executive Staff

Mrs. K. F. Roberts	Director
Ida Schofield	Assistant Director
Reiman Shaffer	Business Manager
I. Harvey Kagarise	Stage Manager
Ralph Krepps	Property Manager
John Stone	Advertising Manager

Y. W. C. A. Bazaar

What was it? From the windows of the College Gymnasium came forth the mellow red light which foretold the happening of some mysterious event. Upon approaching the gymnasium door one could hear soft measures of music and one was enchanted with the atmosphere of a certain weirdness. And so at eight-fifteen o'clock on the evening of December twelfth the gymnasium doors were thrown open and the mystery was revealed. All evidences proved that it was the true Christmas spirit which had gripped the Young Women's Christian Association. The bazaar is one of the big events in the calendar of activities of this association and this year the cabinet of the organization spent much time and thought in trying to make this event a success. Results proved that their effort was greatly rewarded.

At first sight, the Gymnasium seemed to be a mass of red and green, spruce and holly, tinsel and snow flakes, but upon closer scrutiny there seemed to be a very systematic order of arrangement. Booths of various descriptions were arranged around the room and each rivaled the other in artistic decoration. The candy booth held all sorts of home made sweets whose real merit was proved by the rapid disappearance of the holly boxes of dainties. The restaurant booth was located on the platform of the Gymnasium where ice cream, cakes and sandwiches were sold. On the left side of the platform was the booth where home-made pies and cakes were sold. They were real cakes too, with old-fashioned filling and covered with nuts—something to tempt the "boarding-worn" appetite.

The Japanese lanterns declared the real art of Japan. Trinkets and incense burners of odd design, pic-

tures of Oriental pattern and painted silk proved a welcome sight to the weary Christmas shopper. The fancy work booth revealed the artistic hand of some of the friends of Juniata who contributed so nobly to this bazaar. Four tables were heaped with all sorts of dainty linen.

Of great interest to the men who visited the bazaar were the two little imps who held forth at the boot-black stand. It was a real shine too which they administered while the victim "sat perched" with newspaper in hand and a trembling in his heart, but nevertheless feeling grateful for this practical part of the bazaar.

In one corner of the Gymnasium, in a gypsy tent brooded the fortune teller. It must have been difficult for this Bohemian lass to hold communion with the fates concerning some of the members of the Juniata family, judging by the number of times they returned to the tent.

But we must not forget the old-fashioned well where one could quench his thirst by getting a drink of punch from the old oaken bucket which really hung in the well. The sides of the well were covered with moss and the whole thing was hedged round with evergreen trees.

Best of all for the kiddies was the appearance of Santa, who handed lolly pops from his pack, as they gathered around the Christmas tree.

The funds received from the bazaar amounted to one hundred and sixty dollars, one hundred dollars of which will be sent to relieve a Russian family.

The Y. W. C. A. of Juniata College wishes to thank all the readers of the Echo who so generously responded to their call, for the spirit in which every donation was given helped make this bazaar a true success.

The Men's Glee Club Concert Tour

All reports confirm the statement that the Men's Glee Club enjoyed a very successful tour during the Christmas vacation from December 27th to January 2nd. The circuit consisted of seven evening and three afternoon concerts at the following places in the vicinity of Johnstown and Greensburg: Churches of the Brethren at Moxham, Greensburg, Mt. Pleasant, Morrellville and Rummel; the Methodist Church at Nanty-Glo; the Y. M. C. A.'s at Johnstown and Greensburg; the Berkey School near Windber and the Firemen's Hall at Scalp Level.

The appreciative audiences which greeted the Club and the cordial hospitality extended on every hand indicated the large measure of satisfaction among those who were privileged to hear the various programs. In the words of the Greensburg Daily, "The Juniata Glee Club sustained its reputation in the two concerts given in Greensburg. The voices blended harmoniously and at times carried their hearers into the clouds." The Johnstown Democrat also commented on the activities of the Club by saying: "The Juniata Glee Club delighted a large audience in the Moxam Church of the Brethren with one of the best concerts ever heard in this section of the city." These and other comments from the press and from individuals expressed the general appreciation of the Club's music throughout the entire trip.

The Club was prepared to give either one of two programs, one sacred and the other secular, according to the desire of the audiences. Each program was interspersed with solos, readings, and duets. Prof. Rowland and Mr. Faust sang duets; the soloists were: Prof. Rowland, Mr. Howard Keiper, Mr. Henry Hollinger, Mr. George Detwiler, Mr. Wallace Hill,

and Mr. Wilbur Stayer. The readers were Mr. John Biddle, Mr. Dorsey Seese and Mr. Howard Keiper.

The Club has been practicing diligently for the past three months under the able instruction of Prof. C. L. Rowland, and this trip was the first extended tour of the season. Several shorter trips are anticipated in the next semester and a home concert will be given in the very near future.

Cords and Discords

Just at the close of the concert at Moxham, Prof. Rowland makes the following remarks to the audience: "In behalf of the club I want to thank you people to-night for having us come here and for what you have given us. The club is not on a money making tour. If that were our purpose we'd go to raising chickens or some other fowl (foul) business."

At the Greensburg Y. M. C. A. it was suggested by Freed that the club (Rowland included) all take a shower before the afternoon concert. This was agreed to by all after some objections by Shaffer and Bill Stayer. In Prof. Rowland's usual statement of apology, etc., before the last song, he said: "We hope you have enjoyed our concert, and we are glad you have us here, and, furthermore, I have here a bunch of **Clean** boys." No wonder Hill laughed at the remark.

"Canned-a-date - manager" Hill reported a shortage of stationery on the trip. There was a reason for lateness of mail trains east during the week after Xmas.

While waiting in the station at Greensburg Prof. Rowland decided to get his shoes shined. As the "shine" was working Prof. Rowland related one of his usual comical stories which amused the negro very much. When he finished Rowland's job, Lehman mounted the

chair for his last shine of the old year. Pausing a moment the darkie said: "Who am dat gentleman dat jes got his shoes shined?" Lehman replied: "Why, he's a noted musician from the eastern part of the United States." "I done thot he was something," replied the coon.

Rowland says he's glad to know now that he is "**something**" anyhow.

Lehman (while looking at the graves of the "Unknown Dead" in Johnstown) — "Well, the fellow who finished all those stones must have made a good haul of money. Who do you think paid for them?"

Don. Brumbaugh—"Why, their relatives, don't you suppose."

During Keiper's solo at one of the places some little commotion occurred in the rear of the church, caused no doubt by a deaf person. After Kipe had finished he remarked to several of the fellows near him: "I don't believe some of those fellows back there ever heard a bass solo." Lehman said: "Well, if you had been any lower we couldn't have heard you up here."

Prof. Rowland at Mt. Pleasant: "We are glad to see so many of you people out here to-night. We are glad to be with you and hope we shall not have disappointed you. I want to thank you for "**keeping**" the boys in your homes. It is by this that our trip has been made possible.

Columbus looking for land in 1492 had nothing on Hill and Hollinger looking for a letter in Johnstown on New Year's Day. Wallace even made a special trip from Scalp Level that afternoon to get there before the office closed. Holly said: "Dawg-gone-it, I can't see for what reason I don't get that letter, because she told me already yesterday she sent it."

Bechtel at Nanty Glo: "I shall play for you a little Schottische, composed by Bacon, one of America's **most former** Banjoists."

At Rummel: Rowland announces the second duet, he and Faust sang in this fashion, "We'll **try** to sing another for you." (A whisper from some one in the club, who said): "Goodness knows the other one you sang was **trying** enough."

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

The subject of the meeting of December the 10th was "Out and Out for Christ". The scriptural basis for the theme was found in 1 Cor. 2:1-5. The second verse contains the kernel of the lesson: For I am determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and him crucified. Quite a large number of the members were present as well as members of the faculty. All felt free to speak on the various phases of the lessons embodied in the theme. A friend

of David Livingstone once exhorted him as a youthful christian: "Make religion the every-day thing of your life, not a thing of fits and starts, else it will grow meaningless and empty." This sage remark consummates the discussion that was entered into for all the speakers in one way or other touched on the truth herein contained.

At a meeting of the men some weeks ago the control of the Boys' Club and the maintaining of the Club Room where the meetings of the "Y" are held was turned over to the Y. M. This is doubtless a

wise step, since by the former control a separate set of officers were needed to do a work which interested the same class of men, since the membership of both organizations are practically identical in personnel.

The last meeting before the Christmas vacation was held in joint session with the Y. W. C. A. President I. Harvey Brumbaugh gave the address of the evening. Among other commanding themes that cluster around the Christmas Tide the "Call of Peace" finds a place of paramount significance. Dr. Brumbaugh with a great appeal laid before the students the claims of Peace from the standpoint of world citizenship, referring especially to America's relation toward the problems of Europe.

The first meeting of the new year was led by Cleo Detrick. The theme of the program was "Starting the New Year Right". The scriptural basis for the discussion was found in Phil. 3:13, 14. The leader opened the meeting with a very fitting and helpful word of introduction. His message was that the Y. M. go forward to a year of service that shall bring more knowledge, a richer experience, and a larger usefulness. He further urged all to a closer and more systematic study of the Word, to constantly look on the bright side of things as a true Christian, and further to make the year one of prayer and devotion to the Higher Things, making the best of the gifts with which we are bestowed.

Others spoke on phases of the main theme with like sentiment. The thought that all should in the beginning of life prepare to serve their God with the same consistent purpose with which we prepare to serve our fellowman in the professions of this life. Another gem culled from the fine suggestions offered by the various speakers was, "Make His life manifest in Mine".

Mr. Sherman referred to the address of John R. Mott made recently at a convention at Harrisburg which he attended.

Volunteer Mission Band

One of the criticisms that has come to the Mission Band in the past was that it was too exclusive. The Mission Band has every right to be exclusive because of the requirements for membership; but if it be composed of true volunteers, then the work and influence of the Band will be felt through the entire school. To meet the needs of the Band and likewise to have the student body and faculty feel that the meetings of the Mission Band are entirely open to them, the regular Tuesday evening meetings are held in the chapel. The devotional meetings, which are somewhat more unpretentious, are held each evening in Room B of Students Hall. With these two meetings the influence of the Band is becoming more and more comprehensive.

The last meeting held before the Christmas vacation was led by Miss Stauffer. A number of helpful talks relevant to the Christmas season were given. Miles Murphy spoke very interestingly on the fitting subject of Influence. At the Christmas Tide, when everywhere the Christ Child is adored and worshipped, it is quite appropriate that our thoughts are turned to the blessed influence His life has had on the world and to contemplate what it yet shall have in the light of promise and prophecy.

The New Year was well started, for on the first Sunday of our school year the initial deputation was delegated to churches in the Western District, including the Hooversville and Berky Churches. Those who represented the Band in this field of service were: Lois Detwiler, Sarah Neiderheiser, George Detwiler and Glenn Norris. The deputation committee has planned

quite a number of such deputations for the remaining part of the school year.

The first regular meeting of the New Year was held Jan. 9th. The leader of the meeting was Anna Ruth Graybill. The topic of the evening was "The Lord's Second Appearing". After a fitting word of introduction in connection with the devotionals by the leader, the theme, "The Second Appearing of Our Lord in the Light of Prophecy" was discussed by Marian Cleveland. This discussion was followed by a talk on "The Imminence of His Coming" by Amelia Yonson. The meeting proved to be one of vital interest, calling forth an appreciation and an urgent anticipation of the glorious event.

The band partially supports Jacob M. Blough on the India Mission Field. Further contributions are made to the Boys' School in China. All contributions made through the Band are given direct to these causes.

The Y. W. C. A.

On Dec. 10th the Y. W. girls sang in a mass those Christmas songs so dear to the heart, and Miss Lorine Hyer read "The Story of the Wandering Jew", by Temple Thirston. The program, conducted by Miss Lois Detwiler, tended to awaken the true Christmas spirit.

The Christmas program of the Y. M. and Y. W. was rendered on Dec. 17th, with Miss Mazie Riley as leader. A piano solo by Miss Grace Beckley, Phillips Brooks' "Christmas Carol", read by Mr. T. Henry, and a Christmas carol sung by Miss Elizabeth Wertz, afforded great pleasure. President Brumbaugh gave the address of the evening. He brought the story of the Nativity closer to our hearts. He put the vital question of the present day before the audience, "How to Keep the Peace Christ Advo-

cated?" Is it by militarism? Is it by commercialism? Is it by racing for wealth? Would that we could have International Courts of Justice on a Christian basis! This served as the keynote to his talk. He said it is the beautiful and loving spirit of the Christ which the world needs to-day. The closing number of the program was a vocal solo, "O Little Town of Bethlehem", by Miss Lydia Withers.

On Jan. 7th, the first Sunday after the Christmas vacation, the Y. W. held its first New Year program. Miss Martha Stayer sang that inspiring and effective song, "Face to Face". Mrs. Blough gave a beautiful heart to heart talk with the girls. Her message was that college students, so privileged in life, are debtors to society, that they must learn to adjust themselves to new conditions—they must learn to love and reverence and finally live the Christ life of helpfulness. The description of the last judgment found in Matt. 25 was the basis of the theme.

There are many things that man's finite mind cannot understand—ofttimes it is the will of God. But whatever He wills, may His will be done, for He doeth all things well. And so in this spirit we mention the sad fact that one of our dear Y. W. sisters, Zella Berkebille, has been called to her Heavenly Home. Our President, Miss Eshelman, told of her earnest devotion to the organization, her careful work and planning to make the various functions of the Y. W. a success. She lighted her candle at the great Light of Jesus and her flame brightened. It was at the close of this meeting that the Y. M. C. A., in love and deep respect, observed a period of silence in memory of our loved school-mate.

Music Club

The Music Club gave a party on Saturday night before Christmas

vacation along with an interesting program.

Miss Fogelsanger told in her charming way the story of the opera "Aida", written by Verdi, also the author of *Il Trovatore*. We were then favored with a piano solo by Miss Anthony.

Then came the refreshments. Everybody with a real appetite enjoyed all that was put before them.

We are looking forward to some interesting entertainments. The next program will be an interpretation and a criticism on the life of Edward McDowell, the greatest American composer.

History and Social Science Club

On the evenings of Dec. 15th, 1922, and Jan. 5th, 1923, Prof. Davis gave an illustrated lecture on "Six Months in France", to members of the History and Social Science Club. The views comprised photographs and snapshots of places of interest visited by Prof. Davis during his term of service. The pictures first shown were views of the ship which carried so many thousands of our soldiers to France. The troops first landed in England, and there Prof. Davis had the opportunity of seeing many of England's historic spots.

Crossing the channel to France, we were shown public buildings of Paris, such as the Notre Dame, The Louvre, and the famous Arc de Triomphe. Scenes of Versailles with its beautiful palaces, gardens, and fountains charmed all eyes. The division was first stationed at Beaune, from which point Prof. Davis made a tour of cities and towns of interest, including Dijon, and Burgundian capital Pesancon, near the Swiss border, the birthplace of Victor Hugo. Another curious feature of this town was the Horologe St. Jean, an enormous clock covered with dials, from which one can tell the time in any city in the world. Les Verrieres is

the dividing line between France and Switzerland. The scenery of the Alps was shown in views of the famous Chamonix Glaciers, of the snow-capped mountains, and of fair Lake Geneva. Other points of interest were Nice, the "garden spot of Europe", festive and gay with fashionable crowds; the famous gambling place of the Casino at Monte Carlo; Avignon; Marseilles; and lastly Rheims, now in ruins and desolation.

The French are very artistic, and in all cities and towns are statuary, carvings, and paintings. The costumes of the various classes of the people, particularly those of the attractive French girls, seemed to be of interest both to the lecturer and the audience.

English Club

The short month of the school year was, as usual, a busy one for the English Club. On Dec. 9 a very beautiful and beneficial discussion of current literature was held. The variety of taste in regard to magazines became evident at roll call, when each member gave the reason for his preference. Miss Evans' talk on "What and how we as college students should read in current literature" should have been heard by the whole student body. Following this Mr. Van Ormer led a round table consideration of the question, "If you had ten dollars to invest in subscriptions to current magazines, how would you spend it?" A well balanced subscription list, it was finally agreed, should include magazines on the order of the ATLANTIC MONTHLY, LITERARY DIGEST, a specialized journal, such as one concerning astronomy or stock raising, a religious magazine, and, as Mr. Brumbaugh recommended, the ECHO, with the possible addition of LIFE.

The second meeting of the month was put off until December

20th, the date of the Christmas party. For this occasion the east wing of the Library was brightly festooned in the most approved Santa Claus style. A half hour of merriment was followed by the appearance of the jolly elf himself, to the delight of a young auditor, Miss Mary Ruth Myers. Everyone present received a token of Santa's bounty; after which the enlivening process of consuming creations like red elephants and yellow rabbits suspended from the chandeliers accompanied the serving of refreshments.

To offset the gaiety of the Christmas party the first meeting of the new year was graced by a group of stately seniors. Mr. Fink read the folio that resulted from his exhaustive study of Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Murphy gave an appreciative reading of two sonnets of Wordsworth, and "THE LAMP-LIGHTER, by Stevenson, and Miss Riley read her account and criticism of the style and works of Thomas Carlyle.

The Science Club

The Science Club met in Room 204, Science Hall, Saturday evening, December 16.

The following program was rendered:

Discussion on "Alchemy" by I. Harvey Kagarise;

Life of Thomas A. Edison, by Ira J. Holsopple;

Discussion on Radium, by Prof. Clyde Stayer;

And Critic's Remarks, by Prof. Carl Howe.

The Science Club expects quite a number of the Freshmen to enter at the opening of the second semester. The Club is sure that it has much to offer in the field of science. It tries to encourage research in the various fields of science.

Freshmen Club

Since the Juniata Freshmen,

during the first semester, are not considered as being the peers of that August body known as upper classmen, there was a need evidenced for a distinctive organization where the Frosh might exercise their talent and lose self-consciousness so that when they are finally taken into the fold by one of the various clubs of the Lyceum they may step up boldly (not too confidently, however, for they must remember that they will yet be Freshmen until finals are over in June) and be worthy of a place on the rolls of their club.

Early in the term—as the custom is—the class president called a meeting, at which time the object of the existence of a Freshman Club was set forth and a short program rendered. Helpful criticism was offered by Mrs. Roberts. Several meetings were held and interesting, as well as profitable, programs were rendered. As befits any organization that is distinctively of, by, and for the Freshmen, the Club has always been principally a place of fun and humor. Even so, much has been accomplished in the welding of the members together, creating a spirit of mutual helpfulness.

On Friday, Dec. 15, 1922, by far the most fruitful meeting of the season was held. By courtesy of the History and Social Science Club, the Freshmen were permitted to occupy the club room for the evening, and the "homey" atmosphere put them at ease and awakened that in all the members which tends to make a good live meeting. The feature of the evening was the distribution and practice of a Freshman song written by Miss Laura Dugan.

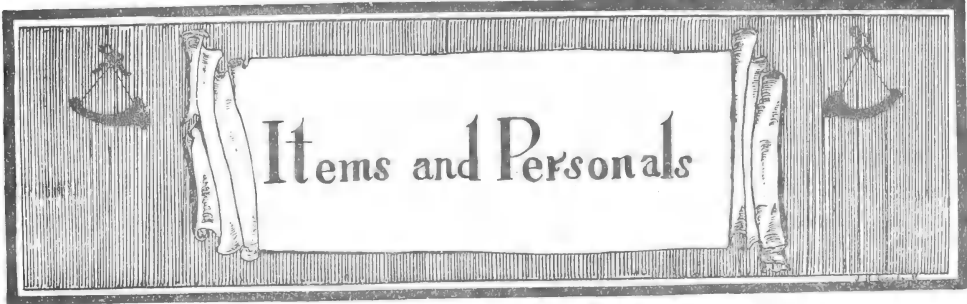
It was deemed fitting and proper that before disbanding as a unit and losing its identity in that of the more formal Clubs, that the Freshmen Club should have "one grand social" in honor of themselves. Consequently, Friday evening, Jan.

12, saw such an event come to pass.

Now, its members being eligible for the other Clubs of the Lyceum, and the Freshmen Club having well served its purpose, it lies dormant until a new class shall revive

it in the fall of 1923.

The Freshmen shall endeavor to be worthy of receiving the honor that will soon be conferred upon them by being offered fellowship with the noble and learned upper-classmen.



Blue-Book Groans can be heard at all hours of the day and night.

Snow and Ice everywhere has resulted in some people sliding on a part of their anatomy which was not meant originally for that purpose.

President Brumbaugh in the first chapel service of the New Year extended the Season's Greetings to the returning student body, and admonished them to make positive resolutions rather than negative ones, which is the usual occurrence with the coming of the New Year.

Miss Lillian Evans, the Juniata College Librarian, spent the Christmas vacation visiting in New York and Philadelphia, and looking up books in the various book-stores and libraries.

Three dozens of tablet arm-chairs have been placed in the lecture rooms of Science Hall during the Christmas recess. This is part of the equipment which the college is gradually installing to take the place of the old benches which are being displaced.

The beautiful new lamp shade in the Girls' Club Room is the gift

of Mrs. Shively, the wife of Dr. Shively, of the Mathematics Department. The shade was made out of reed by Mrs. Shively, and is an excellent beginning for the refurnishing of the Club Room which the girls have undertaken.

The Men's Glee Club of the College, upon its return from the trip which it made through the western part of the State over the Christmas vacation, was asked to sing for the student body in the chapel service on Thursday morning, January the fourth. The Glee Club rendered three selections very well, and was heartily applauded.

Some one must have been kind enough to give Dr. Van Ormer the impression that college seniors just adore writing papers, as is evidenced from the number that he has required in the History of Philosophy???

A quartette of the Men's Glee Club by request sang at the funeral of Miss Zella Berkebille in Johnstown. The quartette was composed of Messrs. Hollinger, Faust, Rummell, and Seese.

The Boys' Club Room was taken over by the Y. M. C. A. shortly be-

fore the Christams vacation, and the Y. M. immediately set to work to put the Club Room in repair, which it was badly in need of. During vacation, it was temporarily fixed up, but it will be permanently repaired in the early spring. This was a very logical step, because the association needed a Y. room, and because the Club Room was not kept in repair as it should have been.

No one could have failed to notice the singing of the Alma Mater by the student body at the close of the Grove City-Juniata basket ball game. It was an impressive example of the finest kind of college spirit. The suggestion belonged to Coach Hoffman, and to him we owe our thanks.

The polished acting of Stanley Stroup in the Sophomore Class Play, especially in his conduct with the ladies, revealed beyond the question of a doubt his wide experience in such affairs. Wallace Hill was not as familiar with his part as

was Stanley Stroup, but he was by no means a novice in his acting.

The Academy Senior Class of last year held a House Party near McVeytown over New Year's, and a very enjoyable time was reported. Prof. Kockel, of the Business School, and Miss Heuer, the instructor in Home Economics, were the chaperones of the party. About a dozen members of the class were present.

On the twenty-second of January, the annual series of Revival Meetings will open in the Stone Church, and continue for several weeks. Rev. B. F. Waltz, of Altoona, Pennsylvania, will conduct the meetings.

If any students wish to use the Library as a sleeping place, be sure and do not try to talk or eat in the building. Everyone knows that a person cannot sleep when some one is talking, nor can some people sleep when other people are eating because of the racket that they make with their jaws.

ALUMNI

Attention—All Juniataans

Re: 1923 ALFARATA.

You have been away from the college possibly a year—it may be many. Every Alumnus and former student knows how welcome is any bit of personal news, and any sidelights on college activities, any personal note that comes from "The Life on the Hills" of which we are a part. In the course of the next few months the 1923 Alfarata will come from the press—crammed full of College scenes, artistic cuts, pithy write-ups, important announcements—the quintessence of the life you are eager to know

about. You will not only gratify your own desires, but at the same time help to foster a student activity well worthy of support.

The book will appear about the middle of May. The price per copy is three dollars and a half. All orders should be in the hands of the publicity manager, Mr. Kersey Mierley, by the first of March.

The many friends of Louise Crownover '12 extend good wishes to her because of her marriage to Mr. Frederick E. MacMillan on Thursday, December 14th, at the first United Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, Delaware. Since her

graduation from Juniata College, Miss Crownover had been teaching in New Jersey and Philadelphia and had taken graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan will have their home in Philadelphia, where Mr. MacMillan is engaged in business.

Everybody about the College was interested in the announcement of an engagement that appeared in the Huntingdon papers just before the close of the fall term: "Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Howard, of Chester, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Besse Dunn, to Dr. Earnest C. Wagner, of Juniata College. Dr. Wagner is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wagner, of Chester, Pa." Miss Howard, after spending the summer at the University of Grenoble and the fall at Paris, returned to her home at Thanksgiving time.

The method by which the U. S. Army taught its illiterate and foreign-born recruits those essentials which are taught in the grade schools has been put in the form of a pamphlet by Prof. Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D., formerly of the Juniata Faculty, now head of the Department of Psychology of the Cleveland School of Education, Cleveland, Ohio. The pamphlet, "Some Psychology Applied to Americanization", tells briefly how the learner unwittingly becomes the teacher of those duties and ideals which it is desired he shall get. Dr. Myers is also the author of "Measuring Minds", a treatise on intelligence testing, and of "The Language of America", in which works his wife, Caroline (Clark) Myers, is a collaborer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Fahrney are spending several months in California on a trip in which pleasure and professional study are combined. Dr. Fahrney has been especially in-

terested in the methods of diagnosis of Dr. Abrams, of San Francisco, and has used them extensively in his practice. He will study under Dr. Abrams in order that he may get a more intimate acquaintance with his methods.

William Flory '21 was a recent visitor at the College. His interests have been in the field of business, and for the last year he has been associated with the Hockenbury System, Incorporated, of Harrisburg, in which he has more recently become a partner. The Hockenbury organization was in charge of the financial campaign conducted by the College in Huntingdon in 1921, and is now beginning a series of money raising campaigns in California for a group of resort hotels. "Bill" Flory will participate in these campaigns, and his friends know that he will give a good account of himself.

Homer F. Sanger, Normal English '02, is associated with the offices of the American Medical Association in Chicago, Ill. He is in charge of the standardization of hospitals, and through this work has become widely acquainted with hospitals conditions throughout the United States. A recent trip to Washington, D. C., gave him the opportunity to stop at Huntingdon and at the College, where he is always welcomed.

The many Juniata people who had known Mr. Daniel W. Nichols during his time of service as Steward of the College were grieved to learn of his sudden death in Chicago, Ill., on December 27. After leaving the College in 1908 he moved to Lewistown, where he engaged in the restaurant and later hotel business, and two years ago moved to Chicago, where he continued in the hotel business. His body was brought to Lewistown, Pa., and buried there December 31. He is survived by Mrs. Nichols

and his two sons, Ralph J. and Robert. His kindly manner and even Christian character and his fidelity to duty are remembered by all those who had any association with him. Sympathy is extended to the surviving members of his family.

Two Alumni are immediately concerned in a recent consolidation of the Union and Standing Stone National banks of Huntingdon. The two institutions have been combined under the name of the Union National Bank, with R. M. Watson '00 as Cashier and A. P. Silverthorn, Normal English '85, as Assistant Cashier. Juniata is further represented in the banking interests of Huntingdon by Mr. George E. Cornelius, who was a student of the Normal English Department in 1904.

Mr. D. H. Brillhart N. E. '02, a member of the Brillhart Brothers Co., Engineers and Contractors, of Bethlehem, Pa., has returned to

his business after an extended wedding trip abroad. While in Europe, he was in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

On Christmas day, Miss Winifred Lutz, Music '22 and Mr. Henry Stoner were married at the First Baptist Church of Mt. Union, Pa. Miss Lorine Hyer, of Dayton, Ohio, acted as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Stoner expect to reside in Mt. Union, where Mr. Stoner is employed in the Central National Bank.

Prof. A. Brown Miller, a member of the College class of '10 and a former member of the College Faculty, and Miss Florence Margaret Brooks, were married December the ninth at Cleveland, Ohio. Both Prof. and Mrs. Miller are teachers in the Fairmont Junior High School of Cleveland, of which Prof. J. A. Crowell is Principal. They are now at home to their friends at 11118 Cifton Boulevard, Cleveland.

ATHLETICS

First Game of Season a Victory for Juniata

On December ninth we opened our 1922-23 basketball season by defeating the Overland Club, a fast professional aggregation from Altoona. This club is one of the fast combinations of players which the "Mountain City" puts out. And although, at no time was there any doubt as to who the victor would be, they kept our boys constantly on the jump in order to remain in the foreground of the fray.

At the close of the first half our quintet was in the lead 20-14. Although Altoona had tried an innumerable number of long shots,

they had failed, and our good defensive work kept them from getting close to the basket with the ball.

In the second half the Altoona lads dropped one more field goal thru the ring than we did. They scored six goals to our five. However, the "Coon Dawg" easily made up for this by his stellar foul shooting. During the game he plugged the basket for sixteen out of twenty-six free throws in comparison to Benson's eight out of fourteen.

Our three basketball veterans, Capt. Donelson, Wolfgang and Oller, were the stabilizing quantity on our team, which won the game

by the score of 36-28. Donelson, himself, dropped seven of the ten field goals thru the net, in addition to the foul goals. Wolfgang, our fast running guard, added two more double counters. The guarding of Oller was of the usual high order, and a decided factor in the victory. Havens dropped his first field goal for Juniata thru the basket in the second half. Hershey, Slaughters, and Giles all played good ball while in the game.

Benson, Donnelly and Means were the dangerous men for the visitors. Benson scored five field goals, Donnelly scored three and Means two.

This game showed us what excellent material Coach Hoffman has at his command. Everybody, open your eyes and you will behold some super-exhibitions of basketball this season.

Overland Club

Donnelly	-----	F
Benson	-----	F
Daly	-----	C
Van Zandt	-----	G
Means	-----	G

Juniata

Donelson	-----	F
Slaughters (Hershey)	-----	F
Havens (Giles)	-----	C
Wolfgang	-----	G
Oller	-----	G

Field Goals—Donelson 7, Benson 5, Donnelly 3, Means 2, Wolfgang 2, Havens. Fouls—Benson 8-14, Donelson 16-26. Referee—Saul. Timekeeper—Engle. Scorer—Stein.

Altoona Y. M. C. A. Silenced 32-30

Monday night, December eleventh, Guy Tippery's proteges, otherwise known as the Altoona "Y" cage team, came out on the floor of the College Gym with due intent and malice of forethought, the purpose of which was to defeat Juniata. Two of the Overland Club, which had been defeated the Saturday before, Means and

Daly, were with the team and they were out for the scalp. Can you imagine how they feel? The trick was turned on them and they were scalped instead, 32-30.

The first half was a battle royal, with the Altoonans coming out just a little in the lead, 14-12. Our boys were finding trouble to locate the basket and falling down in their team work. Conrad made the first goal of the evening for Juniata. Slaughters and Wolfgang made the other two goals of the first half.

If the first half was a battle royal the second half was a neck to neck race for the victory. The crowd sat on the edge of the seats and regular pandemonium broke loose. The ball was carried from one end of the floor to the other. Now one team was a few points in the lead. Now the other surged ahead. The crowd held their breath, open-mouthed, as each shot was made. "We can't lose. We must win," was the slogan of all. At last we got a lead and held it. We were only two points ahead. Could we hold it? What a relief! The whistle blew and the game was ours.

Donelson's three timely field goals, Wolfgang's two and Slaught's one were the deciders of victory in the second half. So Tippery's men picked up their belongings and stole back to Altoona, beaten by two points and a stronger team.

Altoona Y. M. C. A.

Means	-----	F
Mackey (Cheers)	-----	F
Daly	-----	C
Ashburn (Knepley)	-----	G
Reynolds	-----	G

Juniata

Donelson	-----	F
Conrad (Slaughters) (Wolfgang)	-----	F
Havens (Giles)	-----	C
Snyder	-----	G
Oller	-----	G

Field Goals—Means 3, Donelson 3, Wolfgang 3, Cheers 2, Knepley

2, Slaughters 2, Conrad. Fouls—Means 16-26, Donelson 14-23. Referee—Saul. Timekeeper—Engle. Scorer—Stein.

Penn State Defeats Us 49-25

Thursday evening, December fourteenth, our basketball warriors journeyed to Penn State to meet the strong Centre County lads. Although defeated, we put up one of the strongest defenses that we have offered Penn State in basketball for years. They knew a basketball game was going on every minute of the time. Best of all, we came back strong in the second half and scored seven more points than we did in the first half. State scored one less point in the second half than in the first. The score of the first half was 25-9; of the second half 24-16. They did not double the score on us this season.

We were outclassed in field goals, State getting eighteen to our seven. Their scoring was evenly distributed among all their men. The counters for us were Donelson, Slaughters, Havens and Wolfgang.

Many people, not Juniata supporters, who saw this game, say it was a good game and Coach Hoffman is to be congratulated on the strong defense his men put forth.

Penn State

Gerhardt -----	F
Fixter (Stuckeman) -----	F
Shair -----	C
Loeffler -----	G
Koehler -----	G

Juniata

Donelson -----	F
Slaughters (Wolfgang) -----	F
Havens -----	C
Wolfgang (Snyder) -----	G
Oller -----	G

Field Goals—Gerhardt 4, Koehler 4, Fixter 3, Donelson 3, Shair 3, Loeffler 2, Slaughters 2, Stuckeman, Havens, Wolfgang. Referee—White. Timekeeper—Myers.

Grove City Humiliated 23-19

In one of the fastest exhibitions of genuine basketball ever seen at Juniata, our speedy passers, after a hard struggle, defeated the stellar Grove City College five by the score of 23-19. It was by far the closest guarding game ever seen at Juniata. Neither team was able to score more than one field goal the first half. It was solely due to Donelson's foul shooting that we were able to hold a two point lead, 12-10, at the end of the first half.

It took nine members of Grove City's famous Tri-State Champion team to keep five Juniata men from running away with the ball. At this game Coach Hoffman presented to us his best working combination the season has brought forth so far. Donelson and Isenberg made as speedy a pair of forwards as could be desired. Havens upheld well his position at center. Slaughters and Oller were ever on the spot when it came to guarding. Slaughters, in addition, contributed a spectacular long distance shot in the second half. Donelson was the outstanding feature of the game, with four field goals and thirteen fouls to his credit.

The scoring men for Grove City were Smith, two; Hartman, one; and Shorts, one. The foul shooting of Hartman was noteworthy, getting eleven out of fourteen tries.

This was indeed a creditable victory for the team, especially since it was a pre-vacation game. With a combination such as this one which humiliated our Grove City friends, we can look for more glorious victories ere the season passes.

Grove City

Smith (Foster) -----	F
Foster (Hartman) -----	F
Fay (Jones) -----	C
Shorts -----	G
Feming (Keck) -----	G

Juniata

Donelson -----	F
Isenberg -----	F

Havens ----- C
Slaughters ----- G
Oller ----- G

Field Goals—Donelson 4, Smith 2, Hartman, Jones, Slaughters. Fouls—Hartman 11-14, Donelson 13-21. Referee—Saul. Timekeeper—Engle. Scorer—Stein.

Reserves Defeat Altoona High

On December sixteenth our second team journeyed to Altoona, and in a rough game defeated Altoona High School by the score of 25-23. Our boys were outplayed in the first half, and when it ended the score was 14-11 against them. However, they came back strong in the second half and carried it off 14-9 in their favor.

The men playing for the Reserves were Hershey and Conrad, forwards; Giles, center; Schlosser and Snyder, Guards. Conrad was the star of the evening, with five field goals. Hershey had three goals, Giles two and Schlosser one. Ullery, with four goals and Burket with three, were the scorers for Altoona.

Juniataland

'Tis a fit home for the Muses: The stream
like a ribbon of silver
Winds thru the mountains and meadows
or ripples in laughter among them,
Breaks thru a gay in the Tussey, and
smiles at the rocks that hang
threat'ning,
Glides smoothly and silently on thru the
broad level plains of Oneida,
Resting, it seems, for the labor and toil of
its mountainous journey.

'Tis a fit home for the artist: The hills
tower in splendor around her,
Lift their great mass to the skies and
catch the first beams of the morning,
Paint their broad slopes in rich hues, and
change with the change of the
seasons,
Gay in the Spring and the Fall, and bleak
with the frost of cold Winter.

Ever a scene of delight and a source of enchantment in nature.

'Tis a fit home for the student: The seat
for a college of thinkers,
Who, quitting the den of the mart and the
clash of the world's noisy progress,
Repair to this shrine on the hills and sip
the rich nectar of learning,
Delve in the lore of the ancients and ponder
o'er problems of ethics,
Building in mind and in soul for the contests
with sin which await them.

—Carmon C. Johnson.

LIBRARY NOTES

"100 Worth While Books"—

that every American, between the ages of twenty and forty-five, ought to read. Selected by a Committee of Ninety-Six educated men and women, all of whose names are found in Who's Who in America. Arranged in order of their popularity with the Committee.

"Better read the best books first else you may not have time to read them at all."

1. Ivanhoe, Scott.
2. David Copperfield, Dickens.
3. The Scarlet Letter, Hawthorne.
4. Les Miserables, Hugo.
5. Autobiography, Franklin.
6. Man Without a Country, Hale.
7. Ben Hur, Wallace.
8. The Tempest, King Lear, Hamlet, Shakespeare.
9. Boswell's Life of Johnson, Os-good.
10. Pilgrim's Progress, Bunyan.
11. Pere Goriot, Balzac.
12. Selected Essays, Emerson.
13. Last Days of Pompeii, Lytton.
14. Henry Esmond, Thackeray.
15. Treasure Island, Stevenson.
16. Vanity Fair, Thackeray.
17. Don Quixote, Cervantes.
18. Rise of Silas Lapham, Howells.
19. Ordeal of Richard Feverel, Meredith.
20. Vicar of Wakefield, Goldsmith.
21. Two Years Before the Mast, Dana.
22. What Men Live By, Cabot.

23. Walden, Thoreau.
24. Westward Ho, Kingsley.
25. Americanization of Edward Bok, By Himself.
26. Robinson Crusoe, Defoe.
27. The American Commonwealth, Bryce.
28. Accepting the Universe, Burroughs.
29. Education of Henry Adams, An Autobiography.
30. Crime and Punishment, Dostoyevski.
31. Huckleberry Finn, By Mark Twain.
32. Heroes and Hero Worship, Carlisle.
33. Gulliver's Travels, Swift.
34. Age of Innocence, Wharton.
35. Far Away and Long Ago, Hudson.
36. Elizabeth and Her German Garden, Arnim.
37. Anna Karenina, Tolstoi.
38. Life of the Bee, Maeterlinck.
39. Innocents Abroad,
Mark Twain.
40. In the Catskills, Burroughs.
41. Jane Eyre, Bronte.
42. John Halifax, Gentleman,
Craik.
43. Kidnapped, Stevenson.
44. Last of the Mohicans, Cooper.
45. Lorna Doone, Blackmore.
47. Life of Abraham Lincoln, Charnwood.
48. Little Women, Alcott.
49. Mill on the Floss, Eliot.
50. Selected Essays, Macaulay.

The list will be finished in the February Juniata Echo.

Exchanges

The Juniata Echo extends to you all the Season's Greetings, and wishes you a prosperous as well as a successful year in your endeavors.

The college papers published by many American colleges and universities are in themselves a distinctive contribution to American journalism. They vary in size and quality all the way from "The Uni-

versity Daily" to "The Literary Monthly". All of you have problems to face in the publication of your own paper. Did your copy ever run short? Did your ads. ever not come out exactly right? Did you ever have a misspelled word in your monthly? Was there ever an incomplete sentence in your weekly? Of course, if it did not have these mistakes it would not be a college paper, would it?

With the passing of the old year, let us strive to make our paper better in this new year than it has ever been before. Forget the mistakes that have dimmed your success in the past, and strive to make your paper fulfill its function in the life of your own college. Look at the joy of being one of a staff who are trying to mould the life of your institution, and overlook the criticisms of those who judge, and remember that they could not do half as well themselves. Write for the joy of writing, and work for the joy of working.

Make your college paper in this new year the one influence on your campus for the good of your own college. Have your paper uphold the traditions of your institution, and as well cater to the wants of your students and alumni. Make your paper interesting, and at the same time retain a literary tone in your writing, as will make it a work of art.

The Juniata Echo extends its heartiest good-wishes to the newcomers in the ranks of college publications, and congratulates the old ones upon their splendid efforts in the past. We, with you, will strive to give the best that there is in college life and activities to the constituency which we serve. May be in the New Year work together for the uplift of the student life of America by putting just a little more energy, just a little more life, and just a little more seriousness into our work, so that we may feel as if we have done our best.

The following is the list of exchanges, which is to be found on the Exchange Shelf in the Juniata College Library:

Allegheny Campus	Allegheny College	Meadville, Pa.
Albright Bulletin	Albright	Myerstown, Pa.
Amherst Student	Amherst	Amherst, Mass.
Bethel Collegian	Bethel	Russellville, Ky.
Bethany Harbinger	Bethany	Bethany, W. Va.
Bucknellian	Bucknell University	Lewisburg, Pa.
Campus Times	La Verne College	La Verne, Calif.
Colby Echo	Colby	Waterville, Maine
College Rays	Blue Ridge	New Windsor, Md.
College Record	Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Daleville Leader	Daleville	Daleville, Va.
Defiance Collegian	Defiance	Defiance, Ohio.
Fleur de Leur	St. Louis Univ.	St. Louis, Mo.
Green and Gold	Salem College	Salem, W. Va.
Grove City Collegian	Grove City	Grove City, Pa.
Kentucky Kernel	Kentucky University	Lexington, Ky.
Maine Campus	University of Maine	Orono, Maine.
Normal Advance	Indiana State Normal	Terre Haute, Ind.
Oak Leaves	Manchester College, Nor.	Manchester, Mass.
Our College Times	Elizabethtown College	Elizabethtown, Pa.
Rochester Campus	Rochester College	Rochester, N. Y.
Slippery Rocket	Slippery Rock Normal	Slippery Rock, Pa.
Stantor	Lake Forest College	Lake Forest, Ill.
Spectator	McPherson College	McPherson, Kansas
Susquehanna	Susquehanna Univ.	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Tartan	Carnegie Tech.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Technique	Georgia School	Atlanta, Ga.
Ursinus Weekly	Ursinus College	Collegeville, Pa.
Vanderbilt Hustler	Vanderbilt Univ.	Nashville, Tenn.
Yellow Jacket	Randolph-Macon College	Ashland, Va.
Vermont Clynic	Univ. of Vermont	Burlington, Vt.
Holcad	Westminister	New Wilmington, Pa.
Argus	Huntingdon High	Huntingdon, Pa.
Hartville High	Hartville High	Hartville, Ohio
Tattler	Oxford High	Oxford, N. C.
MUinite	Mount Union High	Mount Union, Pa.
The Voice	Youngstown High	Youngstown, Ohio

President Brumbaugh spent the holiday vacation at his home and at the college office looking after the administrative affairs of the institution.

Dr. Ellis enjoyed Christmas Day and part of the vacation with his family on the hill and the remainder of the time lecturing at a Bible Institute at Scalp Level, Pa.

Dr. Van Ormer spent the vacation at his home in Huntingdon.

Dr. T. T. Myers was at home several days, but spent most of the

recess instructing at Bible Institutes at Morgantown, W. Va., and at Bellwood, Pa.

Prof. Howe and wife spent several days at the home of his parents at Maitland, Pa., and a few days at her home at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Dr. Dupler spent the entire vacation at home doing various things.

Dr. Shively was at home and about the college practically all the time.



Happy New Year to you, folks,
 Hope you'll like this batch of
 jokes.
 Hope they'll lend a little cheer
 As you start another year.
 'Taint as easy as you think
 Settin' down dumb thoughts in ink.
 But say! just when you think of
 some,
 Hand 'em to us—everyone!

His Part

The dean was exceedingly
 angry. "So you confess that this
 unfortunate young man was car-
 ried to the pond and drenched.
 Now, what part did you take in
 this disgraceful affair?"

"The right leg, sir," answered
 the Sophomore meekly.
 —John Hopkins Black & Blue Jay

Butter—"How come yo' all time
 call yo pig ink?"

Milk—" 'Cause he am fo'ever
 runnin' out de pen."

—The Puppet.

Gallant young Freshman (run-
 ning to the rescue of a fair co-ed
 who had slipped on the icy pave-
 ment one morning, recently)—
 "Did—er—a, did you fall?"

"Oh, no," she said, "I just sat
 down to see if I could find any
 four-leaf clovers."

Dangerous Suggestion

Boy—"Father, do you know that
 every winter an animal puts on a
 new fur coat?"

Father—"Hush! Not so loud.
 Your mother's in the next room."

—The Bystander.

Papa—"Did you vin der race
 to-day, son?"

Abie—"Yes, by chust a nose,
 papa."

Papa—"Mine Gootness! Vot a
 victory."
 —Whirlwind.

"Well," yielded Mary, "I'll mar-
 ry you on one condition."

"That's all right. I entered col-
 lege on four."

"Physical culture, father, is per-
 fectly lovely!" exclaimed an en-
 thusiastic young miss just home
 from college. "Look, to develop the
 arms I grasp this rod in both hands
 and move it slowly from right to
 left."

"Well, well," replied dad, admir-
 ingly, "what won't science discover
 next? Why, if that rod had straw
 on the other end, you'd be sweep-
 ing."

—American Legion Weekly.

Now a prof belonged to the bach-
 elor class,

And every day in his life he was
 heard to say,

"It's a weary world."

Alas! Alas!"

But, dear me, he's no more in the
 bachelor class,

Because he has found someone
 looking around

In this weary world.

A Lass! A Lass!

"I'm quite a near neighbor of
 yours now. I am just across the
 lake," said Mr. Bore.

"Indeed," replied Miss Smart,
 "I hope you'll drop in some day."

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

Specialty Shop

FOR

School and College Girls

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets

Philadelphia

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

You young fellows who know style when you see it will take to the new fall things we are showing.

We have never shown or seen smarter styles and fabrics. We have the exclusive agency for Society Brand clothes, Dunlop Hats, and many other well known makes. Fowne's Gloves, stylish neckwear, Eclipse Shirts, new Hosiery, latest style collars, large assortment of Bath Robes, Pajamas, Night Shirts; in fact, anything and everything that a young man could wish for. We are also showing a nice assortment of Ladies' Hose, Handkerchiefs and Umbrellas.

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street

WIKE BROS.

12th St. MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

SMITH'S

HOME DRESSED MEATS

and GROCERIES

10th and Mifflin Streets

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

MILK---The food of foods

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY — BENSON BROS.

1013 Mifflin Street, HUNTINGDON

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

C. C. JOHNSON

"The Best Groceries in Town"

214 Fifth Street

A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of a loved one fades
from the mind, BUT A PICTURE—That lives forever!

AMATEUR FINISHING

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

DROLSBAUGH

13th Street.

The Nearest Barber to the College.

H. & H. MARKET

The Store in the Diamond which
does business on the square.

BEAUTIFUL HATS

are being shown at
LOGAN'S
In Stewart's Clothing Store

Poser's Economy Store

"LADIES READY TO WEAR"
600 Washington Street

M. J. BAYER

"Leading Women's Store"

READ'S DRUG STORES

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

SODA FOUNTAIN

AMATEUR DEVELOPING

L. H. KNODE'S GROCERY

Fancy, Staple and Green Groceries
213 Fifth Street, Phone 388J

We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing
Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.

M. DOLLINGER
503 Washington Street

J. GUY STEWART GROCERIES and NOTIONS

Prompt Deliveries
16th & Mifflin Sts., Phone 485

W. S. LEFFARD ELECTRICIAN

Mazda Lamps Electrical Supplies
529½ Penn Street

GUTSHALL'S
COLLEGE RESTAURANT
and CONFECTIONERY
—Within Campus Limits—
Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES & CAKES
at
GUTSHALL'S

Get the College Year Book
"1923 ALFARATA"

A. L. Westbrook Automotive Electric Service

514 Mifflin Street



Huntingdon, Pa.

Official Parts and Service for all

Electric Systems and Storage Batteries

SUGAR BOWL

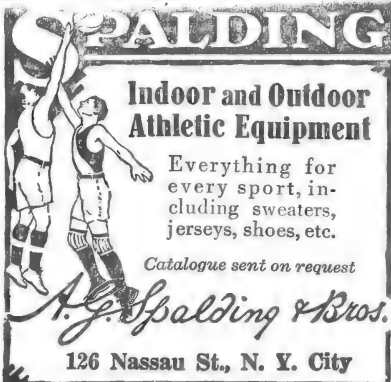
"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor



SPALDING
Indoor and Outdoor
Athletic Equipment
Everything for
every sport, in-
cluding sweaters,
jerseys, shoes, etc.
Catalogue sent on request
A. G. Spalding & Bros.
126 Nassau St., N. Y. City

Give your order now for the

"1923 ALFARATA"

Subscription price \$3.50.

KERSEY MIERLEY

Publicity Mgr.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen

The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents

93 Chambers St., New York

SUITS PRESSED

Suits and Overcoats made to order.

One price only

\$23.50

JAMES DORTON

210 Fifth Street

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

AFRICA BROS.

Sporting Goods
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

Complete line of
HARDWARE

519 Penn St.
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ingdon County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

Norris Motor Co.

Authorized

Chevrolet

Dealers

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.
Cor. Seventh and Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Storage and Repairs
Phone 292

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.
District Agents

We need a college agent.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON .. FINE CONFECTIONS

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

SHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

J. G. LESHER & SON

PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

We Print—

LETTERHEADS,
ENVELOPES,
STATEMENTS
PROGRAMS
PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

Nice Day to Go Nutting !



—Our hat trees are laden.

Cocoanut — Butternut—Hazel-
elnut. Some lined with plain
and fancy silks. We've got
them all—and can show you
everything but a fancy price.

Home of Quality

HAZLETT BROS.

Correspondence Invited From Any Part of
U. S.

JUDY PUBLISHING COMPANY
Printers and Publishers
Engraving, Year Books, and All Lines of
Printing

102 N. Wells Street,

CHICAGO

William Lewis Judy
(Col. '11)

Richard T. Judy
(Col. '22)

JUDY BOOK STORES
New, Old and Rare Books
Correspondence Invited Regarding Any Book
Matters

1330 W. Madison St.

CHICAGO

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College

TRY AN ADVENTURE
IN
GOOD FOODS

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

All Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats Reduced

All Men's \$45 Suits \$37.75

All Men's \$40 Suits \$33.75

All Men's \$35 Suits \$27.75

All Men's \$30 Suits \$23.75

All Men's \$25 Suits \$18.75

These reductions are made so that all fall and winter merchandise will move quickly—we will need the room it occupies to take care of the big incoming spring stock. ✨ ✨ ✨ ✨

ISENBERGS

416 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Sumiata School

In this issue:

An Editorial—College Writings and
Future Literature

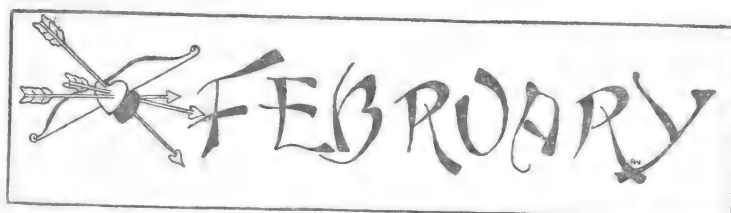
An Appreciation of Joseph Saylor

--Dr. C. C. Ellis

Short Stories:

"Fog"

"The Night Rider"



HUNTINGDON, PA.

1923

ARE YOU AN EXPLORER?

Take a trip to our new location! You will find it so interesting, that it will seem like exploring new lands.

The Army Goods Store

"The Show Place of the Town"

AT OUR NEW ADDRESS
420 PENN STREET

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark

Service and



of Quality

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

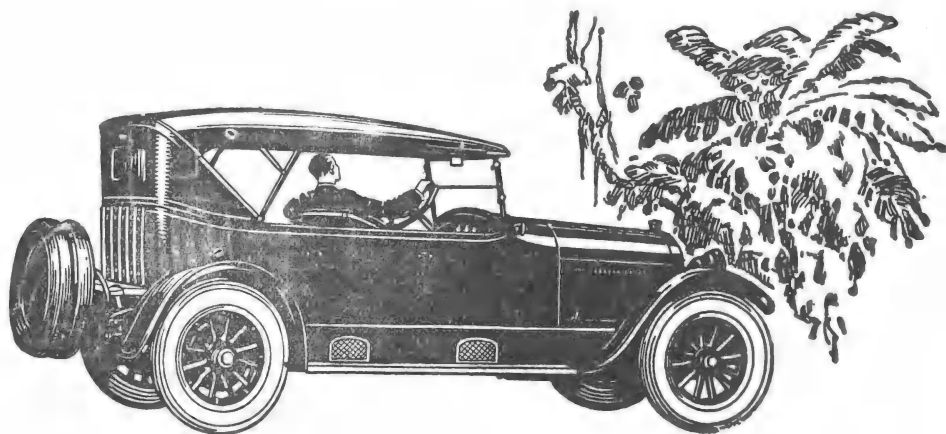
S T A N D A R D O F T H E W O R L D



CADILLAC



America's pride in her fine cars will naturally be stirred by the knowledge that Europe, Australia, South America and the Orient have all joined with her in conferring upon Type 61 the most successful year in Cadillac history.



S T A N D A R D O F T H E W O R L D

Martin-Myers Motor Co.

DISTRIBUTORS
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's Us.

Huntingdon and Petersburg, Pa.

Give your order now for the

"1923 ALFARATA"

MONTGOMERY'S

CLEAN

DELICIOUS

SATISFYING

"The Cream of Creams"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shies for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

Factory Depot for
SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

R. ALLISON MILLER

The Plumber

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PENS

PENCILS

JEWELRY

Fountain Pens and Watches Repaired.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

Raystown Water Power
Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Brumbaugh & Van Ormer

Amateur

Printing & Developing

LIGHT

POWER

SERVICE

Room H,

Students Hall

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

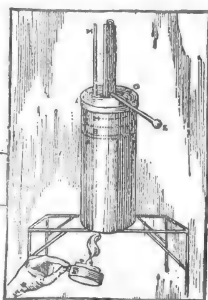
Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

DENIS PAPIN'S



STEAM CYLINDER

They Weighed Air— and Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., FEBRUARY, 1923

No. 2

EDITORIAL STAFF

D. HOWARD KEIPER, '24, Editor	
CALVERT N. ELLIS, '23	CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24
J. DONALD BRUMBAUGH, '23	IDA M. SCOFIELD, '25
EDWARD Van ORMER, '24	HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager	KERSEY MIERLEY, '25, Advertising Mgr.
E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, '25 Assistant	Advertising Manager
Circulation Managers	
WALLACE HILL	JOHN STONE
	JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT—HIS PLACE IN LITERATURE

Those who have the future of literature at heart are closely watching the college writings of the day. Many scholars and lovers of good literature in their disgust because of the attempt on the part of many modern writers to substitute motion for vision, volume for value and reputation for achievement, think that they have a hope in the trend of college writings. One such, year after year, edits an anthology of college poetry and a companion volume of college short stories. In the introduction of his book he says, "It is a pleasure to find in the poems of our college students a sincere attempt to think deeply and to write carefully. These poets have not as yet come into contact with the compulsory goad of competitive professionalism. Blessed is that period in our life when we can both think and play with the ardor of unprofessional idealism; when we enter into the game, whether of philosophy or of football, not for the sake of earning a piece of bread and butter, but for the sheer thrill of the unrest, for the zest of seeking for a perhaps unattainable goal, of falling, and seeking again."

I wonder if we college folk at Juniata are conscious of the importance of our literary endeavors. Is the work we put out even worthy of mention in an anthology of college poems or a collection of college short-stories and essays? There are a few in our school from time to time, aside from their required work, who are willing to write for the college publications and even for the joy of the writing. A great deal of the work required to produce publications worthy of our college falls to the lot of these willing workers. But the talent and ability to write is by no means limited to the few. More people ought to write. More people ought to aspire for positions on the staff of our college publication. Let us reach out and over step the bounds of the required. The best interests of our college need it. The literary world at large expects it. The good thinking students of our college will do it.

Joseph E. Saylor—An Appreciation

By Dr. Charles C. Ellis

"Professor Saylor is dead!"—These words will cause many men and women here and there to pause a bit as memory goes back to the old 52 or Room D, and to the good old days when they studied mathematics or surveying or astronomy on College Hill under the guidance of one who is sleeping now "where school-boy tricks can never cast a shadow o'er his brow." Here is material for a story such as I. A. McClaren's "Doctor of the Old School". Perhaps some Juniata boy will write some day, in word and phrase that will grip the hearts of those that read a story of "A Professor of the Old School". For such he was: eccentric—yes, who could deny it? But withal, painstaking, thorough, faithful to the smallest task—who that ever knew him will not grant it?

Professor Saylor came to Huntingdon in 1878 to teach in a private normal school, known as the Brethren's Normal College, then under the principalship of Professor J. H. Brumbaugh. After many years of devoted service he left in 1910 when the institution, having grown in numbers and influence, was recognized not only by the State, but by higher institutions as a full-fledged college. On the teaching side no man carried more of the burden of those transition years than he. When he and the oft-changing professor of classical languages were the only college men on the faculty, and even when others were added, he carried a burden of teaching periods that would make many of his students who have since become college and university professors, gasp in amazement. But he did it with no murmur that I have ever heard of in order to lay the foundations for the Juniata of to-day, and to send some of us on to the degree that

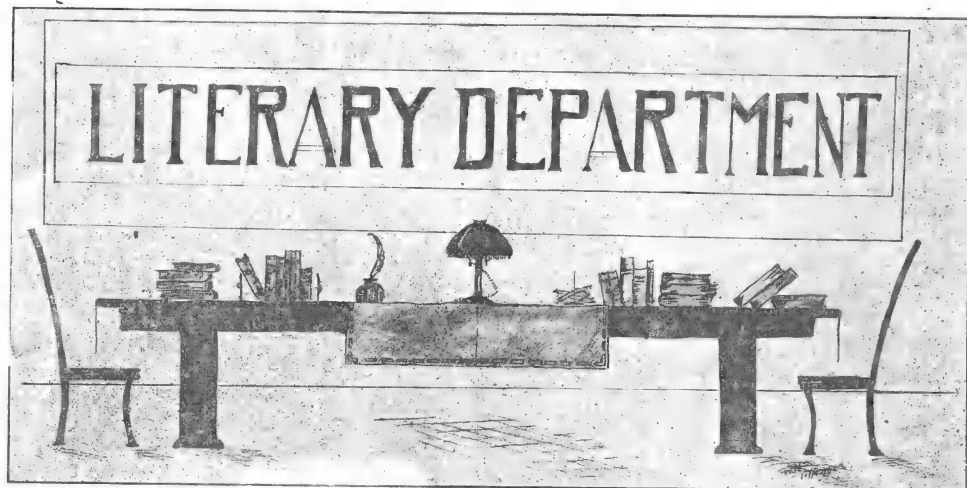
we dreamed of, and farther on to the graduate work we hardly dared dream of in those days when we knew, though not so well as now, how fearfully hard he toiled.

The class room burden, however, was not the only one he carried. He was for years Secretary of the Faculty and also Secretary of the Board of Trustees, giving unstintingly and freely of his time as the Juniata Trustees have always done to solve the problems of the institution that are far harder than the teaching problems. It was not his fortune, however, to profit as a teacher by the solution of these problems, and his heavy burden of work and ever present burden of responsibility were carried by a salary that cannot by any stretch of the imagination be termed remuneration; and he retired at last with no pension, of course, and with only the little saving that strict frugality had made possible. His later years have been spent with his little family on his old home in hard work, sharing with his good wife (Vinnie Shuss N. E. '99) the responsibility of rearing and educating their children for useful manhood and womanhood.

There are a few men, not all of them known to the present student generation, who made almost unbelievable sacrifices that Juniata and her ideals might win a place in Church and Commonwealth. Joseph Saylor was one of them. It would be but a small manifestation of the grace of gratitude if his old students, all of whom have profited more or less by his toil and sacrifice, would establish an education fund covering the next four years for the benefit of his son, Joseph Saylor, Junior, who this year completes his High School course. If everyone to whom he contributed of his educational store would bring but a mite we

could rear thus a worthy living memorial to one who toiled for us with small hope of any reward save that which comes to all the

faithful, when the day's work is over: "Servant of God, well done!"



Fog

By a Student

"W're be ye headin' fer?"

The rough, hollow voice came out of the depths of the fog. A stray beam from the auto's headlights glanced hazily on a grimy leather coat fringed at the top by an unkempt beard, but did not touch the deeply sunken eyes shaded by a cap with its large brim pulled low. The rest of the dark figure merged shapelessly into the dense mist.

"Setauket, please. If this road goes to Port Jefferson we're all right," answered a lady from the driver's seat in the roadster. She continued in explanation, "we were exploring out towards the end of the Island, and the darkness and fog together have bewildered us considerably for over half an hour."

"Port? Naw! Ye've lost yer bearin's sure, an' ef ye don't shift off south'ard ye'll be purt' nigh in the Sound nex' thing ye know. Go up the road a piece 'til ye near ol' Selah's woods— What? Sure,

I'll climb on deck a ways." The voice and mien were doubtful, but the words were reassuring, and as the machine slowly felt its way along, the new pilot's minute knowledge became evident at each twist and bend in the road. He stood in a half crouching position peering out on the stubborn cloud wall.

When they thought they were in the midst of nowhere the queer guide asked Mrs. Blank to stop. "Lem-me coast now, Mis'. Gotta git to harbor tonight." He waved his arm to the left as he jumped to the road. Don't forgit the turn sharp left at the cross roads, an' the curve out to starb'rd I give ye bearin's of, and the shift after that to port agin. Yass'm, keep to the left. Can't miss it. Ye'll know ye're right if ye cross the railroad track after yer last turn left."

"What! The railroad track! We'll never get to Setauket that way! Why—"

The man stepped back eagerly. "Nom 'm, it's the ol' track I'm speakin' o'—ain't used any more; in fac' never wuz. Yass'm, runs

out here a piece. Be sure an' cross it. The shortest way to Port leads on to Setauket." The sound of his retreating footsteps mingled with the distant wolf-like bay of howling dogs, then died altogether.

"Mother, I don't like that man."

"S'pose he were a robber!"

"I'm so gad he's gone."

"Grandpa, he didn't take anything, did he? There wasn't anybody else to tell us the way."

"That is right," Mrs. Blank agreed. "Still, I wish we might come across a signboard. I fail to see how we got turned around so. The only thing I mind is not meeting your uncle and aunt. Unless their train is late they will have a cold reception with no one to meet them. To think that we started out for a joyride, too!"

"Oh, I'm enjoying it," came a cheerful voice from the rear. "Only I wish my big left toe weren't quite so cold. Perhaps auntie's train will be late."

Slowly and cautiously the dark bulk pushed on through the thick drift of fog. Meanwhile, somewhere out to the left a man was groping his hasty way through briary thickets and slimy half-frozen bogs. At times he paused to make his whereabouts certain, then walked on rapidly again. At last, at the edge of a woodland he broke into a run. There was a faint brightness in the fog ahead which became redder and redder as the man drew nearer. In a moment he stood before a dilapidated cabin disclosed in the vapor, from the window of which glared a red light. Flinging open the door he entered, creaked it shut, and sat down at a rough table beside three other men of his type.

As he ate he spoke rapidly: "Got a good haul out on the turnpike. Children, lady, and gent in skins an' furs, dolls an' sich longside, an' like's not more w'are this come from." He waved aloft a dollar bill. "Lost in the fog. Headed for

Port. I give 'em a side shift off the course. Be comin' down the pike soon. Mentioned the railroad an' nearly got 'em on to me. Made 'em b'lieve 'twan't no good. C'm on. Git yer shooters. She'll heave in sight 'fore long."

The panting car was climbing the long, steep hill near the tracks. The fog still buried road, trees, and sky, but a breeze stirring now and then gave hope of clearer prospects. At length they crossed the railroad.

"Now, if that ruffian told the truth we'll soon be there—quick, get out before we go over!" In no time the group had scrambled out and stood critically regarding their foundered machine. Its two right wheels were deep in a muddy ditch, while the others remained precariously on the sharp edge of the cement road.

"We almost turned turtle!"

"What shall we do?"

"Let's all get under and push it up."

Distant howls of dogs still echoed through the fog, but they were growing more natural.

"Look, the fog's lifting!" Jane joyfully announced.

"And somebody's coming, too," said Dick, pointing down the road.

"See, they're running to help us out, so we'll almost meet aunt and uncle yet. The man said we'd soon be in Setauket if we crossed the old railroad."

"I am surprised that they are walking," said Mrs. Blank. "There don't seem to be any houses around for them to be coming from. The fog must have lost them, too."

Suddenly Grandfather commanded. "Stand back of me, children. Do just as you are told. They have pistols!"

Mrs. Blank had scarcely time to say. "They might be hunt—"

"Hands up!" Three pistols covered the party while the ragged guide of an hour before began an

examination of their pockets. The wind shieked in the skeleton tree-tops and the dogs in the distance still howled. The terror-stricken, pre-occupied company by the side of the auto noticed neither these nor the hoarse puffing of a steam engine a few yards away. A woman's quick step, and the leader of the bandits received a vigorous umbrella thrust among his ribs while his pistol blew off at the

stars. His companions, with a hasty glance at a squad of new arrivals coming from the train, grabbed their leader and vanished with him into the woods.

"Our engine's too short winded to pull all us folks up the hill," said Auntie. "So while they're waiting for help maybe you can drive us home when we've pulled you out of the mud puddle."

The Night Rider

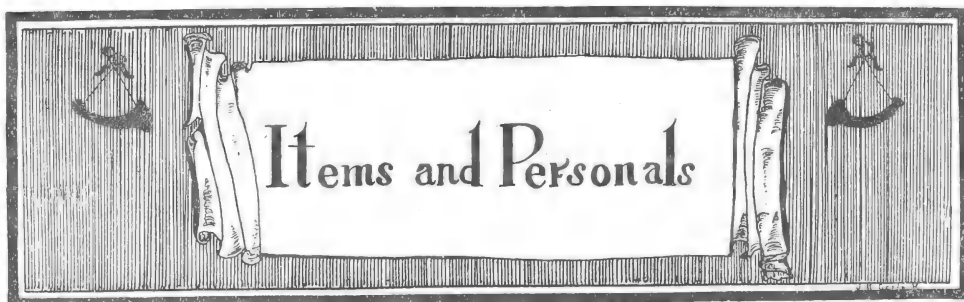
By a Student

The night was damp and cloudy, the ways foul. The single horseman, cloaked and booted, who pursued his way across Willesden Common, had not met a traveller, when the sound of clattering hoofbeats suddenly fell upon his ears. At once he was all attention. Could it be that he was being pursued? "My God!" he cried, "can it be that I must be taken?" The horseman spurred his already lagging beast in a vain attempt to escape the oncoming pursuer who with every leap of his mighty charger was drawing closer. The faithful beast, as though sensing the hazardous situation, did its utmost. The rider, wildly exerting every muscle and straining every nerve in his effort to elude the unfriendly traveller of the common, fought on. "Why do you say unfriendly traveller?" By that feeling which ever pervades the stranger in the Orient—that all strangers are enemies. Blindly the man and his beast floundered about in the darkness, losing the difficult trail for an even more difficult side road. The race was too much. The native of the Common was too well versed in the art of trailing unfortunate wanderers, came down upon the ill-fated traveller and with a vise-like grip was clinging to the bridle of the horse rearing and plunging to save his master. And then followed a most deathly fight.

The giant of the Common and the traveller, fit and trained in the art of defence, grappled mightily in the darkness. Ever it seemed that the giant of the Common must crush his opponent by brute force, but each time the wary traveller proved too much and he wrest himself from the grasp of the stronger. Thus for hours they struggled, each one striving for the advantage; but East had met West and the two were matched. Thus they fought—locked in iron-like grips—until the great eastern moon from the mountain-tops looked down into the valley where the contestants lay. The fighters discovering each other, with one piercing scrutiny scanned the features of the other. And as they looked into faces new and strange they read there a meaning too deep for words. By the unwritten language of man to man each looked and respected. And as if by common consent they unlocked their grasps and stood before each other erect and admiring. Without word or sign they each to their ways inclined, yet each felt no suspicion of pursuit, for brothers from afar had met, fought, and understood. The grim battler of the Common wended his way to his tent in the valley and took his place by his sleeping comrades, thinking long of the traveller in the night, but

he little knew with what deep intent the solitary rider travelled the Common. The sun arose and the weary traveller was covering the last long mile of his journey. Morning came and brought joy to a wife and children, and they little divined the meaning of his rapturous embrace, thinking it was due only to his fondness for them. The minutes that followed told of the lost brother that he had found in the Orient. The explanation of the

tale reveals the sad story of two brothers playing in the fields near their home. The one was taken and the other left. The one reared as a gypsy on the Common had but a faint memory of the days somewhere long ago, but the face of the night rider had called forth something of a memory that he could not understand. The story of the revelation that followed a month later is one of its own.



SECOND SEMESTER.

SLEDDING PARTIES! 11:00 P. M.??

Rev. B. F. Waltz, pastor of the Twenty-eighth Street Church of the Brethren of Altoona, Pa., conducted evangelistic meetings in the Stone Church for two weeks from January the twenty-first to February the fourth. The meetings were very well attended by the students, and the interest in the services was very strong. Rev. Waltz graduated from the divinity school of the college in the class of twenty-two, and is a forceful as well as a very pleasing speaker.

An opportunity to use the new fire fighting apparatus came on Saturday, January the twenty-seventh, when a fire was discovered in one of the rooms on Fourth Founders Hall. The timely assistance of Coach Hoffman saved the building from destruction, and reduced the loss to a trifle.

Merrill Reed claims that a coin was "ex-vacated" last week in Rome. Prof. Davis supports this statement and adds that other great historians do also.

Some one wondered what the Business Manager of the Echo was doing with her spare time. We suggest you go and ask her.

Classes held in Science Hall at 1:15 on January the twenty-sixth were alarmed by certain sensations produced by unearthly vibrations of the air. The Saxophone orchestra was being photographed outside.

An incongruous crowd of sleepy girls followed in the wake of the fire siren in Ladies' Hall some time during the night of January the twenty-seventh. It required exactly seven minutes for all the girls to find their place, which proves that the inhabitants of Ladies and Oneida are becoming efficient at fire drilling.

Mrs. Clark, the mother of Miss Miriam Clark '25, of Norwalk, Conn., was a visitor at the college for a few days recently.

Dr. E. C. Wagner, of the Department of Chemistry, visited his "parents" in Chester over the week-end of January the twenty-seventh.

A fire was discovered in the basement of the home of Mr. Xopher Beck on Faculty Row, in the early morning of Sunday, January the twenty-eighth. This house was the residence of Mr. A. H. Ressler, former treasurer of the college.

Mr. Sterling Atkinson has left Juniata to take up a course in Commercial Law at Temple University, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Detectives with keen senses were not needed to unravel the tale the waste basket told of a limberger cheese and onion party held on the first floor of Founders' Hall. By deduction, Coach Hoffman's room was declared to be the mute auditor of these revels.

The balcony of Oneida Hall has been converted into a sleeping porch for the benefit of the fresh air enthusiasts.

The announcement of Miss Naomi Keppinger's engagement to Mr. Leon Myers brings them numerous congratulations and good wishes from their many friends. The Echo extends its congratulations.

The Editor-in-Chief has been completely swamped out of existence by the many hundreds of manuscripts of the applicants for positions on the Echo staff that have lately crowded his office???

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Myers left on the first of February on a six weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast to visit friends, and enjoy a vacation.

New book cases are being built in the basement of the College Library in order to care for the increasing stock of books which the Library has been accumulating.

Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh spent three weeks in Cambridge, Mass., visiting her parents and many friends, returning home on Saturday, February the third.

On January the twenty-seventh, in the Leister House, was held a unique birthday party. It is very seldom that on a birthday of a Juniata student forty-two candles are required, but such was the case at this dinner. Mr. J. Donald Brumbaugh and Miss Hattie Barnett required forty-two candles for their cake, but then it was a joint celebration!

The Echo extends its sympathy to Dr. A. B. Van Ormer and his family for the recent loss sustained through the death of Dr. W. W. Van Ormer, the father of Professor Van Ormer, of the Department of Philosophy.

On February the seventh, Mr. W. E. Meyers, Acting Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, led the chapel devotions and spoke on "Success."

Mrs. D. G. Barnhouse (nee Ruth Tiffany '15) writes from Pallans par St. Crepin, Hautes Alpes, France, that she and her husband are going to conduct a private party on a tour of Europe this summer, and if any Juniata folks are interested in taking a tour under the supervision of people who know Europe thoroughly, this is a splendid opportunity to do so. If you are interested, write and secure a circular from the above address.

Freddie—"Oh, I saw the cutest joke over in the Library the other day."

Jinks—"Who was it with?"



Six Cylinder Love

One of the most interesting numbers of the Lyceum Course for 1922-23 was presented in the College Auditorium on the evening of February the sixth to a large and appreciative audience.

Miss Margaret Stahl, in a most understanding manner, presented the popular three-act comedy entitled "Six-Cylinder Love". This charming but simple play most cleverly set forth the consequences of an American evil—so called—that of living above one's means in a vain attempt to find happiness in the gay life of the city. The "type" of people in the play were very true to life. Their counterpart can be found wherever a semblance of wealth is shown. The conversation of the play fully verified Goldsmith's statement "that aspiring beggary is wretchedness itself."

Miss Stahl is an interpreter of some note. In fact, she is conceded by many to be the dean of play interpreters of the American platform. One might expect that in her rendition of a play there would be no difficulty in distinguishing characters, and, indeed, there was none. She was in the spirit of the play, taking the part of each individual character in their turn to a nicety. The fourteen characters became very realistic, even though widely different in type, as their parts were acted out by the reader. The entertainment will undoubtedly be remembered as one

of the best of the year and certainly one very worth while.

The Sophomore Party

The Sophomores, save for their regular Thursday afternoon class meeting and their "conflab" in Shakespeare, have had very little opportunity to give vent to their abounding enthusiasm for some time, at least since the class play. Consequently, at the first pretension of a real snow fall they sallied forth for an old time sledding party.

The party was scheduled for the evening of Feb. 8th. At about 4:30 P. M. the class clambered aboard two sleds en-route for a farm house far up Stone Creek. The trip was accompanied with the usual amount of hilarity and fun. Mrs. Roberts was the special guest of the class, while Miss Hewer and Prof. Davis played the part of chaperones and at the same time furnished a great part of the jollity of the occasion.

The fellows of the class yet stand around in groups discussing the merits of the wonderful "feed" they enjoyed. The time for going home came all too soon. The trip home was attended with much fun. Various groups suddenly realized that the snow was thin and that they might help considerably by walking down the long Stone Creek road. The entire group arrived at the college at the appointed time, declaring that they had the Time of Their Lives.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 21st, the theme of the evening's discussion was "Testing Times in Our Lives, How to Meet Them." The meeting was under the direction of J. Donald Brumbaugh. Mr. Brumbaugh opened the discussion with a brief introductory address bearing testimony to the need of some special help in meeting the tests incident to student life and life in general. A number of references were made that bore a relation to the general theme. The subject of the evening proved to be one of keen personal interest, and the ardor with which it was discussed proved that many of the men had found the true way of meeting difficulties—meeting them with God.

The next meeting was given over to the discussion of "The Price of Maintaining Spiritual Sensitiveness. The meeting was led by Milton Bougher. The general discussion clustered about the thoughts set forth in 1 Cor. 9:25-27, which is "self-control".

The last meeting was one of much interest. The topic presented was "The Unseen Comrade". The meeting was led by Wilbur Stayer. After a few introductory remarks Mr. Stayer called for references that touched on the theme. Many helpful lessons were brought out in the reading of the Bible references. The Unseen Comrade is with us to comfort, to guide and to protect.

At a meeting of the cabinet, Mr. I. Harvey Kagarise was chosen to represent the Y. M. at the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Drew Seminary, Feb. 9th, 10th and 11th.

Y. W. C. A.

The life of the Y. W. C. A. increases in interest as the weeks go by. On Jan. 14th a very interesting program was given called The Choir of the Centuries. The lives of the authors were given by individuals and then followed the singing of the song productions by the group. Many denominations were represented, the Catholic, in Bernard, who composed "Sun of My Soul! My Savior Dear"; the Lutherans, in Martin Luther, who composed "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"; the Episcopalian, in Thomas Kempis' "Doxology"; the Calvinist, in Isaac Watt's "Christ The Cross"; the Methodist, in Charles Wesley's "Jesus Lover of My Soul"; the Unitarian, in Mrs. Sarah F. Adams, who wrote "Nearer My God to Thee"; and the Quaker in Whit-tier's "We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps". A summary of the lives of these song-makers were given by Misses Kulp, Evans, Fletcher, Hess, Griest, Little, and Boorse.

On Jan. 21st, an informal meeting of the Y. W., led by Miss Mildred Hale, was held in the Club Room. The theme, "The Joy of Living", was found in Isaiah 55. Helpful answers to studied questions captivated the interest and each person undoubtedly went out from the meeting feeling in her heart the true joy of living. Miss Irene Brumbaugh and Miss Katherine Ressler sang a duet, "The King's Business".

The Freshmen, with Miss Grace Wagner as leader, rendered a beautiful program Jan. 28th. Miss Edith Hartman gave a reading whose message was active helpful-

ness to others. A solo, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me", was sung by Miss Katherine Ressler. Miss Elsie Hall carried her hearers away with her in a very lovely message bearing on Isaiah's "The Lord God is our Potter; we are Clay, we are all the work of His Hands". She pointed out how our sinful lives must go through the crusher just as the stones for the clay must. "I want your life to be as beautiful as it in the mind of God when first He thought of you" was a worthy thought passed on to us. Van Dyke's famous "Handful of Clay" was furthermore analyzed with the final version—it is our aim, not simply to be beautiful, but to be useful.

The first meeting held in February was led by Miss Lois Moomaw. The first item on the program was a solo sung by Miss Lydia Withers. The remaining part of the evening was devoted to an address by Mrs. Quincy Holsopple, a returned missionary from the India Mission Field. She told of their life on the field, of the Temple girls of India, and of the peculiar incidents that chanced now and then. She finished by saying that human nature is fundamentally the same everywhere, and that the great institution needed to wipe out ignorance in that dark land is Education.

The Volunteer Band

Owing to the special evangelistic campaign conducted in the Stone Church by Bro. Waltz, the band had no regular Tuesday evening meetings the first two weeks of the past month. The volunteers found ample opportunity to do active missionary work through the revival meetings. The direct result of the meetings of the band has been quite marked in its unifying and consecrating influence.

Quite a number of deputation teams have been sent out during the past month. Deputations have

been sent to the following places: Altoona (both churches), Brothers Valley congregation, and to churches in the neighborhood of Pottstown. This work will be continued throughout the remaining part of the school year.

At a special meeting of the band four members were delegated to represent the band at the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Drew Seminary. Those chosen were: Grant Weaver, John Sherman, Elizabeth Wertz and Hattie Barnett.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 6th, a regular meeting was held during which time a very fine program was given. The leader of the meeting was Homer Fether. The subject, "What Prophecy Means", was very ably discussed by Kenneth Bechtel. The discussion bore evidence of careful and thoughtful preparation on the part of the speaker. This talk was followed by one equally interesting and helpful by Grant Weaver. Mr. Weaver spoke of the "Volunteer's Place in the Fulfillment of Prophecy". The text bearing out the statements made by the speaker was "Go ye and make disciples of all nations." At the close of the program a male quartette, "My Savior Holds My Hand", was sung by Messrs. Norris, Seese, Detwiler and Rummel.

History and Social Science Club

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the Y. M. C. A. Club Room on Feb. 7th. Ten hopeful Freshmen appeared in response to the invitation to learn "why Julius Caesar was a Freshman." These would-be members first met three historical ghosts—Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte and Queen Elizabeth—recently found during some extensive excavations on Round Top. Of course, they were not permitted to see the spirits, but experienced various sensations

aroused by grasping their hands. A variety of very important questions on all subjects was asked and satisfactorily answered on a "Topic of the Day", and after each one showed himself worthy of being a member of the Club, all took the oath of allegiance.

The President, John Stone, heartily welcomed the new members of the Club, after which refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. The following Freshmen were taken into the Club: Grace Smith, Irene Brumbaugh, Grace Wagner, Ethel Wray, Mary Howe, Kathleen Clark, and Pauline Troutman; Fred Coffman, Ellsworth Smith, and Newton Taylor.

Music Club

The Music Club met Jan. 12th, in Miss Anthony's studio, where an interesting program was rendered. Kenneth Bechtel gave a sketch of Stephen C. Foster's life. Foster was born in Pittsburgh and wrote many famous American Negro folk songs. Then came the appreciation and criticism of the greatest American composer, Edward MacDowell. Several of MacDowell's selections were rendered by different members of the Club.

On Feb. 2nd, the following officers were elected for the second semester: President, Henry Hollinger '24; Vice-President, Dorsey Seese '24; Secretary, Viola Mauck '25; Treasurer, Mildred Hale '25. The membership committee was told to get busy. The Freshmen will need be on the lookout.

After all business was over, Miss Clark gave some current events about some of the Great Musicians of the world. Prof. Rowland sang several solos which were appreciated by all. Miss Anthony gave a charming piano solo. The program was closed by a number of cello solos by Dr. Wagner.

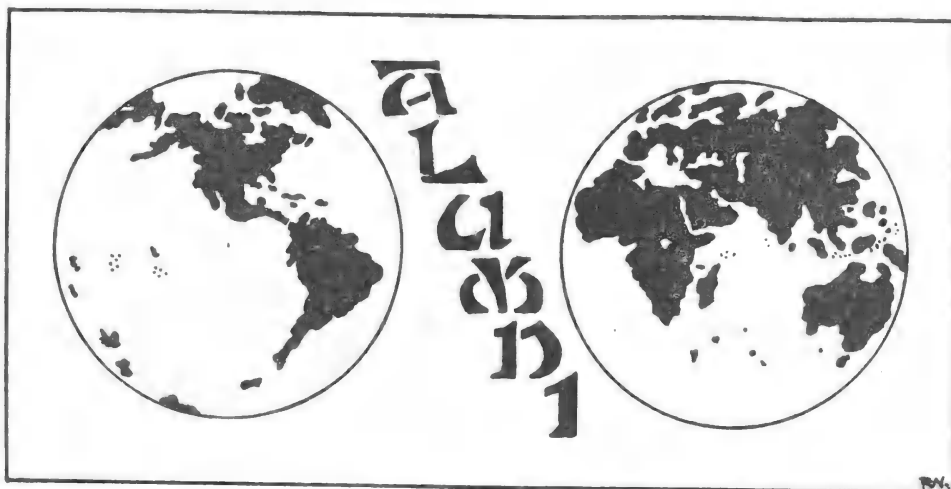
English Club

Although only two regular meetings were held, January was a month of great activity for the English Club. It held forth with its usual enthusiasm and vital interest in its work and programs. On the evening of Jan. 15th, which was travel evening, Mrs. Roberts gave a talk on the "Kentucky Mountaineers". Her own intimate acquaintance with these people was a splendid background for her most interesting portrayal of their customs and their characteristics. Following Mrs. Robert's talk, Prof. Kochel gave an account of his stay in France, relating many interesting sidelights on points of historic interest which he visited. The program was followed by the election of officers for the following semester, the result of which was: President, Miles Murphy '23; Treasurer, Edward Van Ormer '24; Secretary, Helen Hess '25.

Mid-years intervened and another meeting was not held until Feb. 2nd. Topics of current interest were given in response to roll call. Carrying out this same idea, two papers were read, one, a sketch of Governor Pinchot and his work, by Catherine Brumbaugh; the other, a discussion of Coueism, by Grace Stauffer. Following this item, the retiring President, J. Donald Brumbaugh, gave an address. The impressive ceremony of installing new officers was conducted by Prof. Kochel. The dictionary as an emblem of the Club, symbolizing its aim of perfecting its English, both spoken and written, was presented to the new President, Mr. Murphy.

Beauty is a great gift of heaven; not for the purpose of female vanity, but for one who loves and wishes to be loved.

—Miss Edgeworth.



The Juniata College Mid West Alumni Association

The Juniata College Mid West Alumni Association became a real and live organization Saturday evening, January thirtieth, 1923. Under this name seventeen Juniata alumni, former students and friends of the college met at Chicago, Illinois, to show their interest in the college and pledge anew themselves to the ideals of the college.

The program of the evening consisted of a banquet, enjoyed by all, and was followed by speeches, a word being said by all who were present. The college was represented by Mr. Stoler Good, who brought the message from the college directly to the organization.

At this meeting the following officers were elected: William I. Judy, Chicago, Ill., President; William Beery, Elgin, Ill., Vice President; Richard T. Judy, Chicago, Ill., Secretary; Miss Celesta Wine, Oak Park, Ill., Treasurer.

A Constitution and By-Laws were drawn up by the President and adopted by the organization. In this it was provided that two meetings should be held annually, one the business and banquet on the second Saturday of January,

6:00 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A. Building, Chicago, Ill.; the other the summer picnic meeting, the second Saturday of August, in Humbolt Park, Chicago.

It was also decided that an annual scholarship of \$100, to be known as the Juniata College Mid West Alumni Association Scholarship, be given to a deserving student from the Mid West, taking the College course.

Much of the success of the meeting as well as the formation of the organization is due to the efforts of Dr. Geno Beery, William L. Judy and Richard T. Judy.

To make this a reality they have given untiringly of their time and energy to keep themselves and the Juniataians in that part of the country in close touch with the work and interests of the College.

The Waynesboro Alumni Banquet

The second annual banquet of the Juniata College Alumni Association of Waynesboro, Pa., was held in the G. A. R. rooms Friday evening, Feb. 9th. In the early part of the evening a dinner, prepared by a chef of that city, was served by the seniors of the Home Economics Department of the High School. The rooms were elabor-

ately and artistically decorated with greens and college banners of the Blue and Gold. Clay Wertz acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

After the dinner, a program of music and speeches followed: Vocal duet, Misses Elizabeth Sellers and Rello Oller; reading, Miss Rashaël Miller; vocal selections, Snyder trio; address, Galen B. Royer, followed by an address by Rev. J. M. Moore, pastor of the Church of the Brethren; George G. Cashman, oldest member of the Waynesboro Alumni Association, and Stoler B. Good.

Following the program a business session was held and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Clay Wertz; Vice-President, W. L. Widowson; Treasurer, Daniel Leshner; Secretary, Miss Bessie Rohrer. As members of the Executive Committee, the following persons were appointed: Miss Evelyn Benedict, Chairman; Mrs. S. S. Connor, Miss Rello Oller, Mrs. May Maxwell, Dr. J. S. Stevenson, Stover Wingert and Miss Ella Sheely.

A scholarship fee was raised this year, providing a scholarship to be given to a worthy Waynesboro boy or girl who will graduate from the local High School this year.

Juniata Reunion at Reading, Pa.

Through the planning of Mr. J. A. Shook and the kindness of Mr. Willard Wise in securing the private dining-room of the Wyomissing Club, the presence of Dr. C. C. Ellis at the mid-year commencement in Reading, on January the eighteenth, was made the occasion of a very pleasant luncheon reunion.

There were eleven guests who spent a delightful two hours together recalling the old days on the hill, and listening to the report of the present growth and the forecast of the future. Mr. Shook pre-

sided, calling upon all who were present for at least a word, and no more sincere expressions of loyalty to Juniata have been given in the larger reunions. Those present were:

Mr. J. A. Shook and Mrs. Shook (nee Nellie Kerr).

Dr. C. S. Reber and Mrs. Reber.

Dr. R. F. Arnod and Mrs. Arnold (nee Mary Bean).

Mrs. C. Carnell (nee Alice Stager).

Mr. and Mrs. Lirin H. Nies.

Mr. Willard Wise.

Dr. C. C. Ellis.

When a High School class of over fifty boys selects a Juniata graduate from a faculty of over forty members to be the recipient of the dedication of their mid-year commencement annual, it is evidence that he has "made good". This is the honor that came recently to James A. Shook, College 1908, head of the department of History and Social Sciences in the Reading High School for Boys, at Reading, Pa. Juniata could scarcely wish more for any of her sons and daughter than to be worthy of this dedication, which faces a full-page photograph:

"To Mr. James A. Shook, scholar, teacher, and friend, do we in deep appreciation of the enduring results that his efforts in our behalf have brought, dedicate this our final volume."

Since this honor Mr. Shook has received another more substantial, in being selected, without application, principal of the New Junior High School of Reading at a salary of three thousand dollars a year.

Mr. W. C. Hanawalt, N. E. '92, of MacFarland, California, is Secretary of the School Board and busy with many things, not the least the care of his interesting family of nine children. He expresses his continued interest in Juniata and her welfare.

The Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa has sent out a notice of the appointment of Mr. L. L. Brenneman as General Agent for their Company for Cleveland, Ohio, and vicinity. Mr. Brenneman has been forging ahead in the life insurance business, and the new position to which he has been appointed is a distinct advance for him. His friends will unite in good wishes for his continued success.

The students of '12 to '14 will remember Mr. W. DeMerle Ryan as the vigorous and efficient teacher of Bookkeeping and related subjects in the Business School. His friends will be interested to learn that Miss Pauline Isabelle Murphy, of Canandaigua, N. Y., was married to Mr. Ryan on January 17th. They will be at home at Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Ryan has been engaged in business. The Echo is pleased to congratulate and to extend good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan.

The Oller family, of Waynesboro, Pa., has been intimately associated with the life and work of Juniata College, and the part that the different members of the family have contributed to its development and usefulness has been appreciated by all the friends of the College. Included in this number is Mrs. Sudie Rohrer, daughter of Elder J. F. Oller, and mother of Miss Bessie Rohrer N. E. '97. Mrs. Rohrer died at her late home in Waynesboro on Jan. 23rd, after a short illness. She will be missed from her home, from the community in which she has always lived and from the large group of Juniata and other friends who appreciated her good and appreciative qualities of heart and mind.

Charles H. Omo, Col. '15 has been so successful as Superintendent of the Vandergrift, Pa., schools that on his re-election he was granted a handsome increase of salary. Mrs. Omo, who has been quite ill, we are glad to know is

well on the road to recovery.

Mr. R. F. Quixano, Business '03 shows his interest in the work of the college by sending his subscription to the Echo for two years. Mr. Quixano holds the position of Treasurer and Accountant, Porto Rico Railway Light and Power Co., San Juan, Porto Rico.

S. M. Carroll is now engaged in the cash and carry chain grocery business, with headquarters at Greensburg, Penna. His work is with the Keystone Grocery and Tea Company, of Pittsburgh.

Library Notes

100 WORTH WHILE BOOKS

That every American between the ages of twenty and forty-five ought to read. Selected by a Committee of Ninety-Six educated men and women, all of whose names are found in Who's Who in America. Arranged by order of their popularity with the Committee.

This is the second half of the list, the first half having appeared in the January Echo:

51. Morte d'Arthur, Malory.
52. The Newcomes, Thackeray.
53. Romola, Eliot.
54. The Sketch Book, Irving.
55. Short History of the English People, Greene.
56. Outline of History, Wells.
57. Three Musketeers, Dumas.
58. Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain.
59. Twenty Years at Hull House, Addams.
60. Uncle Remus and His Friends, Harris.
61. Adventures in Friendship, Grayson.
62. Rational Living, King.
63. The Virginian, Wister.
64. From a College Window, Benson.
65. Among My Books, Lowell.
66. Creative Chemistry, Slosson.
67. How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day, Bennett.
68. Up From Slavery, Washington.
69. Spell of the Yukon, Service.

70. Letters to His Children, Roosevelt.
71. The Oregon Trail, Parkman.
72. Days Off, VanDyke.
73. Far From the Madding Crowd, Hardy.
74. Critical Period of American History, Fiske.
75. Pioneers of France in the New World, Parkman.
76. The Gospel for an Age of Doubt, Van Dyke.
77. Selected Poems of Wordsworth, M. Arnold.
78. The Gentle Reader, Crothers.
79. Lady of the Lake, Scott.
80. Wake Robin, Burroughs.
81. The Seven Seas, Kipling.
82. Pride and Prejudice, Austen.
83. The True George Washington, Ford.
84. French Revolution, Carlisle.
85. The Nigger of the Narcissus, Conrad.
86. Four Million, O. Henry.
87. Adam Bede, Eliot.
88. The Open Road, Lucas.
89. Penrod, Tarkington.
90. Voyage of the Beagle, Darwin.
91. Tess of the d'Urbervilles, Hardy.
92. Mountains of California, Muir.
93. Portrait of a Lady, James.
94. Margaret Ogilvy, Barrie.
95. Fraternity, Galsworthy.
96. Call of the Wild, London.
97. The Idea of God, Fiske.
98. Essay on Man, Pope.
99. Virginibus Puerisque, Stevenson.
100. The Will to Believe, James.

ATHLETICS

Bethany Conquered 32-28

The swiftly moving Bethany College basketball aggregation presented themselves on our floor, Friday evening January nineteenth, and received quite a sudden jolt, caused by a 32-28 score in our favor.

This game was indeed a delight and charm overwhelming to the old students who remembered the defeat Bethany handed us last year.

Coach Hoffman's team was in top-notch condition and every man was right on the jump every minute of the game. Indeed they had to be; they could not do otherwise; the enthusiasm and support of the student and town rooters combined, produced an overwhelming power which kept our men racing from start to finish.

Captain "Coon Dawg" was right there on the job with seven "double deckers" to mesmerize the Bethany boys. Two of these seven

were great long shots from the center of the floor, made in close succession of each other.

Our visitors fairly stood, open-mouthed and wide-eyed, as the sphere went sailing straight and true through the ring and out the net. The first time they doubted their eyes, the second they doubted their senses. Then they began to get busy, as if they had not played hard before.

The game became hotter and faster than ever. At half time we led by only one point, 15-14. The second half saw both teams still in the fight and going strong, with Juniata perhaps a few degrees faster. In this period Donelson rang up three goals and Havens came to our rescue with three more very much needed double scorers. These, with five fouls from Donelson, gave us a 17-14 lead the second half and won the game for us 32-28.

The guarding of Oller was of its

usual exceptional nature. Gill was the high scorer for Bethany, with five field goals to his credit.

No one man of our team was the star of the evening. They played as a team; as a team they scored; as a team they won; and to them as a team goes the credit for the victory.

Bethany 28

Gill	F.
Patterson (Zook)	F.
Wells	C.
Shoemaker	G.
Gehford	G.

Juniata 32

Donelson	F.
Isenberg (Slaughters)	F.
Havens	C.
Wolfgang	G.
Oller	G.

Field Goals—Donelson 7, Gill 5, Havens 3, Wells 2, Zook, Gehford.

Fouls—Gill 8-12, Patterson 2-6, Donelson 11-18, Isenberg 1-2.

Referee—Saul. Timekeeper—Engle. Scorer—Stein.

Moravian Overwhelmed 56-10

Tuesday, January twentieth, our fast running basketball quintet took a flying trip to Bethlehem and continued to fly after they got there, the flying not stopping until the Moravian lads were submerged beneath a 56-10 score.

At no time in the contest were our boys at all worried or hurried, hard pressed or harassed. They simply outclassed their opponents, and that was all there was to it. The first half ended 32-0. The second half our men became overwhelmed by generosity and allowed the eastern lads to score.

Wolfgang ran away with the game, or rather it was with seven field goals instead. Donelson was there with five field goals and fourteen out of seventeen fouls. In fact, every man on the team scored except Jack, and the only reason he did not score was that he could not bear the idea of breaking his

long established record of total abstinence from the basket. However, he did his full share and more at the guarding game.

Moravian 10

McNamara	F.
Phillips (Mickel)	F.
Heller (Thatcher)	C.
Gelring	G.
Peters (Weber)	G.

Juniata 56

Donelson	F.
Isenberg (Slaughters)	F.
Havens	C.
Wolfgang	G.
Oller	G.

Field Goals—Wolfgang 7, Donelson 5, Isenberg 4, Phillips 3, Heller 2, Havens 2, Slaughters 2.

Fouls—Donelson 14 out of 17.

Referee—Ricedorf — Lafayette.

Lebanon Valley Subdued, 46-29

Coach Joe Hollinger, of Lebanon Valley, brought his proteges forth on our floor Friday, January twenty-sixth, with the idea of beating Juniata. This was really a very "original" idea and Manager Henry J. Hollinger showed his brother just how "original" it was before the game was half over.

After the first few minutes of play the superior team work of our men began to make itself manifest, and in spite of the fact that "Eddie" could not play his hardest because of having been sick for a few days, we led 20-12 at the close of the first half.

The game loosened up more as the second half progressed and became more of the nature of a football contest; but, Saul kept things well under his control. Metoxin & Wolf were the outstanding men for Lebanon Valley. The little Indian, with his quick turns and sudden stops and starts was quite a handful for Oller, forcing him to test his guarding ability to the utmost.

Wolfgang ran wild in this game, doing some excellent floor work and spectacular shooting. Havens

was right up with him in the number of field goals, the latter securing four and the former getting three double deckers. Every player on our team played a good game, although at no time was the team forced as a whole to work to its utmost to win the game.

Lebanon Valley—29

Metoxin	F.
Wm. Wolf (Krause)	F.
W. Wolf	C.
Clarkin	G.
Herman (Wueschinski)	G.

Juniata—26

Donelson (Slaughters)	F.
Isenberg (Conrad)	F.
Havens	C.
Wolfgang	G.
Oller (Schlosser)	G.

Field Goals—Havens 4, W. Wolf 3, Wolfgang 3, Donelson 1, Metoxin 3, Conrad 2, Isenberg 2, Slaughters 2, Clarkin 1.

Fouls—Metoxin 1-2, Wm. Wolf 14-02, Donelson 15-19, Conrad 2-2, Slaughters 1-1.

Referee—Saul. Scorer — Stein. Timekeeper—Engle.

First Eastern Trip

On Friday, January twelfth, our boys left on their first eastern trip to meet the strong cage machines of Susquehanna and Bucknell Universities.

Friday night they went out on the fine floor of Susquehanna University before a large crowd of enthusiastic and appreciative spectators. The spirits of the team were high and they were confident of winning, maybe too much so. Our boys out passed their opponents throughout the entire game, scoring two more field goals than they did the first half. However, Susquehanna's stellar foul shooter kept them up with us and the half ended 16-16.

In the second half we kept in the most of the time, or at least tied with them, up until the last few minutes. Then Sweeney, who

had been trying all evening, made two long shots from the center of the floor, winning the game for Susquehanna 32-28. Conrad was the field star of the evening for Juniata, with a record of five two-pointers to his credit. All the rest of the fellows played a hard game and by rights they deserved to win.

Susquehanna 32

Sweeney	F.
Bolig	F.
Rogowitz (Blough)	C.
Bannon	G.
Thomas	G.

Juniata 28

Donelson	F.
Conrad	F.
Havens	C.
Slaughters	G.
Oller	G.

Field Goals—Conrad 5, Sweeney 4, Rogowitz 4, Donelson 2, Slaughters 2, Bannon, Thomas, Havens.

Fouls—Sweeney 12-13, Donelson 8-16. Referee—Ford.

The following night our quintet contested with the speedy team of Bucknell University at Lewisburg. This was a very fast and exciting game. We entered this game, as we did the Susquehanna game, with both Isenberg and Wolfgang unable to be with the squad. However, this did not detract to any great degree from the speed of the game. Indeed the game became so fast that our friend Saul, of Otterbein, who refereed, was compelled to put Oller and Slaughters out of the game for exceeding their quota of personal fouls. Because we had only six men along Slaughters was allowed to remain in the game. It must have been some job for Jack to hold to the bench while he saw the rest of 'em flying around like mad and he not in it.

The first half they had six field goals to our one. It was Donelson's stellar foul shooting that kept us in the game that half. The second half we had four field goals to

their one. The score kept zigzagging back and forth, first one in the lead and then the other. At last Bucknell forged ahead and took the game 32-27.

Bucknell 32

Dayhoff	-----	F.
Bunting	-----	F.
Coe (Woodring)	-----	C.
Bihl (Badman)	-----	G.
Deitrich (Welsbach)	-----	G.

Juniata 27

Donelson	-----	F.
Conrad	-----	F.
Havens	-----	C.
Slaughters (Slosser)	-----	G.
Oller	-----	G.

Field Goals—Bunting 5, Slaughters 3, Dayhoff, Bihl, Donelson, Havens.

Fouls—Bunting 18-31, Donelson 16-20. Referee—Saul.

Second Eastern Trip Successful

Wednesday, January thirty-first, before a large crowd of Army officers and fair ladies, our boys ran out on the large floor of the Pennsylvania Military Academy at Chester. This was just the kind of a floor and a crowd our boys liked, especially the fair ladies. Although the opposing team was a gang of husky lads, our boys were "nothing daunted" and proceeded to run rings around them for the benefit of the fair ladies. They had no defensive, that is the opposing team, not the fair ladies, and very little offensive. So to make a tale tell itself we won 52-19 and received the compliment of being the fastest team they had ever seen. For once in a game Donelson got more field goals than he did fouls. Twelve field goals were to his credit and only three fouls. Isenberg, Conrad, Havens, Slaughters and Wolfgang all helped in the scoring phase of the game.

The following night Lebanon Valley was subdued again, this

time on their home floor at Anneville. In spite of the handicap of the condition of the floor our boys nosed out a victory, 28-27. The combination of rough and dirty playing plus a partial referee made the game anything but pleasant for our boys. This, however, did not keep the "Coon Dawg" from scoring five goals, Havens three and Slaughters one. Metoxin was right on deck for Lebanon Valley with four field goals. It should be insisted that future games away from home with Lebanon Valley should be played at Lebanon, where all her big games are played.

Before the final game of the trip it was destined that our boys should play the hero stunt. This they did that next morning early when they discovered that the hotel they were staying in at Harrisburg was on fire. They roused the guests, sent in the alarm and helped put out the fire. The Harrisburg papers, the next day, were full of the exploits of Juniata's basketball heroes.

In spite of all this excitement and the wear of the trip our boys played at Gettysburg that night what many claim was the fastest game of the season. This was only the second game of the season in which Gettysburg has been compelled to keep all "first string" men in during the entire game. The score stayed close throughout the entire game, and perhaps our boys might have come through victorious if the receiving of a telegram from school telling of troubles there had not upset them mentally. However, they put up a great fight, and Gettysburg realized it. When the game ended the score was 26-20 in favor of the "battle-field boys".

Donelson made four field goals, Slaughters 3, and Wolfgang 2. Emanuel was the star for Gettysburg.

EXCHANGES

Our readers do not always appreciate the amount of work that is required to publish a college magazine and have it appear on time each month. We note from the *TECHNIQUE* that at Georgia School of Technology there is a custom of several years' standing that the staff suspend publication for a period of two weeks during mid-year examinations in order to give the editors more time to devote to their regular college work. While the *TECHNIQUE* is a weekly and our paper is a monthly, nevertheless the work that falls upon each individual editor of the *ECHO* is greater and extends over a longer time than is ordinarily supposed by the average reader. The January and February issues are always the most difficult to publish because of the great amount of work which comes to the student at this time of year. We do not wish to advocate that a custom similar to that of the Georgia School of Technology be instituted here, but we do call the attention of our readers to these facts in order that they may obtain a deeper appreciation of the difficulty of our tasks.

We also note from the *TECHNIQUE* that the Student Council at the Georgia School of Technology conducts public trials of students. It is very doubtful if such a procedure would be advisable at a small college such as Juniata. However, we are of the opinion that there could be no serious objection if our Councils would permit a more extensive publication of their proceedings.

Mount Morris College enjoyed a very inspirational Bible Institute recently. A full account of the same can be found in the January

issue of the *BULLETIN*.

A very excellent article appears as an editorial in the January issue of the *PHILOMATHEAN* entitled "The Best Way to Spend Sunday". The theme is treated in a very admirable literary style and is full of truth and meaning.

One of the outstanding events of the season at Albright College was the annual mid-year assembly of Alumni. The *ALBRIGHT BULLETIN* tells the story.

Can You Remember When:

There was no student in Gutshall's store?

Helen looked down on Kersey?

The Freshmen had no themes to write?

Helen Cassidy came to class on time?

Prof. O. R. Myers was not in the college book store?

Prof. Kochel was not coaching a play?

You had time to think?

Mrs. Roberts buried William Shakespeare?

You last slept?

Andy Weimer made a three-base hit?

The K. K. K. had their last hike?

"Pop" Lehman struck out?

Lebanon Valley was not remembered?

Student Council did not have a meeting?

The weather was clear?

The music practice rooms were not in use?

You last received a letter?

There were no announcements in chapel?

The lady faculty members got up for breakfast?

Silence was observed in the Library?



"A little humor now and then is relished by the best of men."

A Tragedy

We used to have a good old scout; A frosh, we called him Lester. He had the looks but nix the books,

He's not here this semester.

Calvert Ellis (in Shakespeare class)—"And here it is that Lady Macbeth falls back into feminine characteristics."

Mrs. Roberts—"She begins to lose her mind."

La Rue Landis—"Isn't that so, Miriam?"

Lois—"Oh, she didn't hear you. Miriam's thoughts are always on a higher plane."

La Rue—"Oh—ha—about 6 ft. 3, I take it."

First Lady (in village shop, speaking to another patron)—"Would you mind if I made my small purchase first? We have a horse tied outside and he won't keep quiet."

Second Lady—"Certainly; but you won't be very long, will you? I have a husband outside, and he's rather restive, too." —Punch.

"Mary had a little lamb,
A lobster and some prunes,
A glass of milk, a piece of pie,
And then some macaroons;
It made the naughty waiters grin;
To see her order so;
And when they carried Mary out,
Her face was white as snow."

Freddie—"Say, Red, did you ever do any public speaking?"

Forsythe—"Wa—wha—say, whad 'ya mean? Oh, sure, I did propose to a girl once over a telephone up in Lily, my home town."

Newton Cosner (arousing himself from a dreamy preparation for semester exams)—"Say, fellows, I believe my ambition is a little high (High)."

But we heard afterwards that Eddie Van Ormer's is Hyer.

Found—"The laziest man yet. Stuck in a revolving door at the post office, waiting for some boob to come along and push him through." —Puppet.

"Why did you tip that boy so handsomely when he gave you your coat?"

"Look at the coat he gave me." —Record.

"What sent poor Dick to the insane asylum?"

"A train of thought passed through his brain and wrecked it." —Tiger.

Who gave the bride away?

Her little brother. He stood right up in the middle of the ceremony and yelled, "Hurrah, Fannie, you have got him at last."

—Bean Pot.

"How do you know he's in love?"

"What else could make a man absent-minded enough to put his dirty shirt to bed, then jump down the clothes chute." —Sun Dodger.

Sambo—Say, Bones, where was yo' goin' the other day when I saw you carryin' a pail?

Bones—Why, I was goin' to a funeral.

Sambo—Goin' to a funeral and carryin' a pail.

Bones—Why, yes, nigger, I always carry a pail when I goes blackberrying.

Kansas City Star—It looks like a severe winter. The furry fringe on our linen collars and cuffs is heavier than for several years.

Fleurette—I have been to see that new play of Macchin's.

Marie—Full of ideas, isn't it?

Fleurette—Yes, I especially noticed a skirt of lace, cross-forded, a coat in a new shade of gray and orange tunic decorated with green spots!

—La Baionnette.

Dumb Bell

Dumb—"I hear they have established a home for telephone operators."

Bell—"And what did they name it?"

Dumb—"Listen Inn."

By Caroline Giltinan

The edges of the stones are sharp,

But I shall travel far,

For I must seek and seek and seek

Wherever such stones are.

I am building me a secret place

With stones that cut my hands;

But I must build and build and build

Until a temple stands.

Let me not hide behind the pane,

Toc sheltered and too snugly warm

But let me drink the wind of fight

And brave the buffets of the storm.

From every torpor set me free,

Fast rocks of struggle make me fling

My spirit's waters into song,

As boulders make the brook to sing.

—Louis Ginsbury.

Rose Fire

By Angela Morgan

Life is an acorn whose immortal tree

Mounts in the sun beyond our measured sight.

We, underground, believing what we see,

Dream in our ignorance, it still is night

And hug our little shell, and drink the soil,

While some there be who tell the Spring's advance,

And some who sorrow with its tug and toil,

And others yet who know as in a trance

The rose fire of a world by us unseen,

And sing of sunlight where no sunlight goes,

And where no green is, prophesy the green,

And where no rose can be, foretell the rose.

O let us fling today our folded powers

And claim the eternal beauty that is ours!

Goodnight

Gladys Porter, Tufts College

I like to think on death as on a mother

Who opens up a fresh cool bed

For little people nodding from a happy weariness,

Who bathes and binds a brown knee scratched in play,

And rests a little student's head that history dates have muddled,

Then, gently gives each cheek her silent sweet "Goodnight",

And smiling tiptoes down the stairs

But leaves the light.

The Senior stood on the R. R. track,

The train was coming fast;

The train got off the R. R. track

To let the Senior pass.

—Exchange.



Do you know the record of this team?

Probably you will not know the brilliant record of our present team three years hence,

But—

“The 1923 ALFARATA”

will tell you.

It is crammed full of College scenes, artistic cuts, peppy write-ups, important announcements, athletic records—the quintessence of the life you are eager to know about.

1923 ALFARATA

Subscription \$3.50.

Kersey Mierley, Publicity Manager,
1528 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

Specialty Shop

FOR

School and College Girls

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets

Philadelphia

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

You young fellows who know style when you see it will take to the new fall things we are showing.

We have never shown or seen smarter styles and fabrics. We have the exclusive agency for Society Brand clothes, Dunlop Hats, and many other well known makes. Fowne's Gloves, stylish neckwear, Eclipse Shirts, new Hosiery, latest style collars, large assortment of Bath Robes, Pajamas, Night Shirts; in fact, anything and everything that a young man could wish for. We are also showing a nice assortment of Ladies' Hose, Handkerchiefs and Umbrellas.

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street

WIKE BROS.

12th St. **MEAT MARKET**

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

SMITH'S

HOME DRESSED MEATS

and **GROCERIES**

10th and Mifflin Streets

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

MILK---The food of foods
CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY — BENSON BROS.

1013 Mifflin Street, HUNTINGDON

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

C. C. JOHNSON

"The Best Groceries in Town"

214 Fifth Street

A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of a loved one fades
from the mind, **BUT A PICTURE—That lives forever!**

AMATEUR FINISHING

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

DROLSBAUGH

13th Street.

The Nearest Barber to the College.

H. & H. MARKET

The Store in the Diamond which
does business on the square.

Poser's Economy Store

"LADIES READY TO WEAR"

600 Washington Street

BEAUTIFUL HATS

are being shown at

LOGAN'S

In Stewart's Clothing Store

M. J. BAYER

"Leading Women's Store"

READ'S DRUG STORES

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

SODA FOUNTAIN

AMATEUR DEVELOPING

L. H. KNODE'S GROCERY

Fancy, Staple and Green Groceries

213 Fifth Street,

Phone 388J

We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing

Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.

M. DOLLINGER

503 Washington Street

J. GUY STEWART

GROCERIES and NOTIONS

Prompt Deliveries

16th & Mifflin Sts.,

Phone 485

W. S. LEFFARD

ELECTRICIAN

Mazda Lamps Electrical Supplies

529½ Penn Street

GUTSHALL'S
COLLEGE RESTAURANT
and CONFECTIONERY

—Within Campus Limits—

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES & CAKES

at

GUTSHALL'S

Get the College Year Book
"1923 ALFARATA"

A. L. Westbrook Automotive Electric Service

514 Mifflin Street



Huntingdon, Pa.

Official Parts and Service for all

Electric Systems and Storage Batteries

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor



SPALDING
Indoor and Outdoor
Athletic Equipment
Everything for
every sport, in-
cluding sweaters,
jerseys, shoes, etc.
Catalogue sent on request
A. J. Spalding & Bros.
126 Nassau St., N. Y. City

Give your order now for the

"1923 ALFARATA"

Subscription price \$3.50.

KERSEY MIERLEY

Publicity Mgr.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

SUITS PRESSED

Suits and Overcoats made to order.

One price only

\$23.50

JAMES DORTON

210 Fifth Street

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

AFRICA BROS.

Sporting Goods
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

Complete line of
HARDWARE

519 Penn St.
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ingdon County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

Norris Motor Co.

Authorized

Chevrolet

Dealers

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Cor. Seventh and Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Storage and Repairs

Phone 292

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agents

We need a college agent.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

.. FINE CONFECTIONS

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

SHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS

FOR SALE

IN

COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN

HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING

FOR SPORTS

J. G. LESHER & SON

PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

We Print—

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

Nice Day to Go Nutting !



—Our hat trees are laden.

Cocoanut — Butternut—Haz-
elnut. Some lined with plain
and fancy silks. We've got
them all—and can show you
everything but a fancy price.

Home of Quality

HAZLETT BROS.

Correspondence Invited From Any Part of
U. S.

JUDY PUBLISHING COMPANY

Printers and Publishers

Engraving, Year Books, and All Lines of
Printing

102 N. Wells Street,

CHICAGO

William Lewis Judy
(Col. '11)

JUDY BOOK STORES

New, Old and Rare Books

Correspondence Invited Regarding Any Book
Matters

1330 W. Madison St.

Richard T. Judy
(Col. '22)

CHICAGO

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College

TRY AN ADVENTURE

IN

GOOD FOODS

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

Handsome Spring Coats For Ladies

MADE BY

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Strictly hand tailored Coats for LADIES, of the very finest, all-wool, imported fabrics, are arriving here daily—the styles are new and different. Visit our store at your first opportunity and see what wonderful creations they are—you won't be urged to buy.

ISENBERGS

416 Penn St.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Juniata Echo

In this issue:

Editorial—The Patron Saint and Juniata

The New Echo Staff

J. Stitt Wilson Lectures

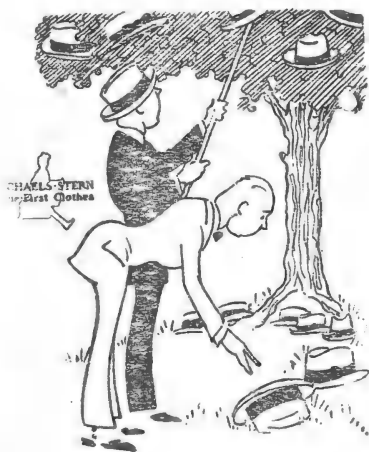
Alumni Basketball Game

MARCH

HUNTINGDON, PA.

1923

Nice Day to Go Nutting !



—Our hat trees are laden.

Cocoanut — Butternut—Haz-
elnut. Some lined with plain
and fancy silks. We've got
them all—and can show you
everything but a fancy price.

Home of Quality

HAZLETT BROS.

Correspondence Invited From Any Part of
U. S.

JUDY PUBLISHING COMPANY
Printers and Publishers
Engraving, Year Books, and All Lines of
Printing

102 N. Wells Street,

CHICAGO

William Lewis Judy
(Col. '11)

Richard T. Judy
(Col. '22)

JUDY BOOK STORES
New, Old and Rare Books
Correspondence Invited Regarding Any Book
Matters

1330 W. Madison St.

CHICAGO

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College

TRY AN ADVENTURE

IN

GOOD FOODS

S T A N D A R D O F T H E W O R L D



When the Cadillac owner tours America he discovers added evidence of his car's leadership in the scope and quality of Cadillac Service.

CADILLAC



S T A N D A R D O F T H E W O R L D

Martin-Myers Motor Co. DISTRIBUTORS
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

HENRY'S DRUG STORES
Quality—That's Us.
Huntingdon and Petersburg, Pa.

Give your order now for the
"1923 ALFARATA"

MONTGOMERY'S

CLEAN

DELICIOUS

SATISFYING

"The Cream of Creams"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

Factory Depot for
SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile ~~base~~
Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

R. ALLISON MILLER

The Plumber

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

PENS

PENCILS

JEWELRY

Fountain Pens and Watches Repaired.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

Raystown Water Power
Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Brumbaugh & Van Ormer

Amateur

Printing & Developing

LIGHT

POWER

SERVICE

Room H,

Students Hall

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

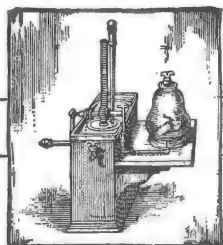
Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

ROBERT BOYLE'S



AIR - PUMP

The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist and "THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, and that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but sci-

entific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

General  Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

95-625FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH, 1923

No. 3

EDITORIAL STAFF

D. HOWARD KEIPER, Editor

EDWARD VAN ORMER, '24

CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24

KERSEY MIERLEY, '24

IDA SCOFIELD, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager KERSEY MIERLEY, 24, Advertising Mgr.

E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, '24, Assistant Advertising Manager

Circulation Managers

WALLACE HILL

JOHN STONE

JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

THE PATRON SAINT AND JUNIATA

The day for the "wearing of the green" finds a welcome alongside of the days dear to the hearts and interests of the American people. The reason why a nation so diversified in original stock of national life and history should join in the cheer and good-will of this day may be found in the profound respect that the people of our nation have for men who stand out among their fellows because they gave of their best for the uplift of humanity. St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was one of those men, and, in recognition of the fact, America is willing to pay respect to a man who long ago blessed a people in giving them a religion.

Our willingness to pay tribute to men of merit grows out of the appreciation of those in our own nation; yea, in our own schools, communities and homes who have touched our lives to make them large and beautiful. And, in living true to our feelings towards those who have so nobly and freely helped us, we must return our gratitude in lives of fruitfulness and loyalty..it is the supreme way.

Surely, as Juniata students, whether of years gone by or of the present day, we owe a great debt of gratitude for the rich heritage of idealism and scholarship lived and maintained by those who gave of their best that Juniata might be. Those same high standards are being maintained to-day in like spirit of sacrifice. And in living true to the best that we find here, daily, we shall meet an ever increasing challenge to be of those who live to pour out blessings to a world of need.

In the meantime, let us cheer for Juniata—not only in the enthusiasm of victories won or in the surge of joy attending the Commencement Time; but even through the monotony of class-room routine, through the exacting days of examination-week, through financial campaigns and at all times. Then while we honour the one by wearing the "green" we shall honour the many with the "blue and the gold".



New Echo Staff

Upper row, reading from left to right: E. Ralph Brumbaugh, John Stone, Edward Van Ormer, James Weimer, Miriam Dugan, Wallace Hill. Lower row: Hazel George, Ida Scofield, Kersey Mierley, Clara M. Gray, D. Howard Keiper, Catharine Brumbaugh.

The Echo Extends Greetings to the New Members of the Staff

At last, has the plea of the "Echo" for writers and editors, too,
 Been heard by a few of the students who are true to the old
 "Gold and Blue";
 From the ranks of the Juniors and Soph'mores, three workers have
 answered the call,
 To write and pun, and each month daub with ink, some yarn or
 some tale about all.

Miss Miriam Dugan, the artist, the farmer, the poet, and scout,
 Now sits by the Editor Keiper to sketch when you smile, when
 you pout.
 And Clara Mae Gray—you all know her—the way she can make
 you laugh!
 Well, she too has answered the "Echo" and now is one of the
 staff.
 And then, from the worthy Juniors, Mr. Mierley has made his debut
 Whose height, we feel sure for the "Echo", will scrape any cob-
 webs from view.

So, here's to the new "Echo" writers, may you strive and succeed
 so well
 That we'll hear the voice of the "Echo" like the clang of the
 old tower bell.



**Mr. J. Donald Brumbaugh
Resigns**

With the passing of Mr. J. Donald Brumbaugh as Editor of the Juniata Echo, the college paper has lost an efficient organizer, and a capable leader. Mr. Brumbaugh began his career with the Echo, as editor of the department of College Organizations, with the November issue of nineteen twenty. He served in this capacity very well, until February nineteen twenty-two, when he was made Editor-in-Chief of the Echo.

Mr. Brumbaugh, as a new editor, found no small task confronting him. He had an entire new staff, which he had to mold into a machine. Here the new editor showed his skill, in developing his staff into an organization that has seldom been excelled in the history of the Echo.

The Juniata Echo under the leadership of Mr. Brumbaugh held an impelling interest for student and alumnus. He filled it full of news, and edited it in a pungent style. His was a conservative policy, and he placed the Echo on the plane of a magazine. In the early fall of the present school year Mr. Brumbaugh resigned from his position as Editor, in order to fill the position of President of The Men's Student Council.



**Calvert N. Ellis Retires from the
Staff**

The term of Calvert N. Ellis as a member of the ECHO staff expires with this issue, and it is with a feeling of deep regret that the staff makes this announcement.

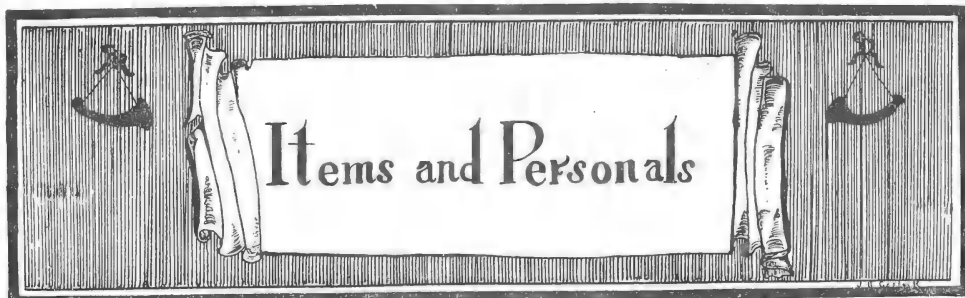
Mr. Ellis became Editor of the Department of Items and Personals in February of 1922, after winning this position in a competitive contest and serving two month's apprenticeship. In accordance with the general policy of the ECHO at that time, that the work of the various editors be not confined exclusively to their particular departments, Mr. Ellis was given additional duties, and in these and in his regular department, soon distinguished himself as one of the most capable and energetic workers of the staff.

The office of Associate Editor had been discontinued, thus conferring to the Editor in Chief additional duties. Much of this work, administrative in character, was assigned to Mr. Ellis, and he thus became the right hand man to the Editor. No small part of the success of the ECHO in the editorship of Mr. Brumbaugh was due to the untiring efforts, wise advice and deliberative counsel of Mr. Ellis.

The most distinguishing characteristic of Mr. Ellis is the rapidity

with which he accomplishes his work. When a task is once assigned to him he loses no time in executing it, and his enormous capacity for work is remarkable, qualities which are well worthy of note and of being copied by succeeding editors.

In recognition of the invaluable service rendered by Mr. Ellis, the present staff expresses regret upon his discontinuance in office, and extends to him its appreciation for all that he has done to make the ECHO a better college magazine.



Easter Vacation!

The student body is glad to welcome back to the college President and Mrs. Brumbaugh after a vacation of two weeks, spent in travelling, and at Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Prof. W. J. Swigart, who with his wife has been wintering in Florida, has been occupied with fishing lately in the Gulf of Mexico. He was out with a company that brought in six hundred pounds of fish in one trip.

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, of the Department of Philosophy, was the Faculty representative at the Juniata Alumni Banquet in Pittsburgh on Friday evening, March the second.

Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, Dean of Women, gave a much appreciated address to the Civic Club of Huntingdon, at their regular monthly meeting, on Friday, March the second.

In the absence of Prof. Clyde Stayer, "Pop" Lehman has been delivering the after-dinner announcements in the dining room.

Rev. G. K. Walker, pastor of the Stone Church, read the Scripture, and Rev. Masters, of the Reformed Church of Huntingdon, led in prayer, in the devotions on Friday morning, March the ninth.

Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh is the proud possessor of a radio outfit, which was installed by his son, Dr. Norman Brumbaugh, of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Carl Howe, of the college, has operated it on several occasions since the absence of Dr. Norman Brumbaugh.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh, Prof. O. R. Myers, and Mr. William Emmert Swigart represented the college at the funeral of Mr. R. A. Zentmyer, of Tyrone, who was one of Juniata's most loyal alumni.

Mrs. C. C. Ellis, the wife of Dr. Ellis, Vice President of the college, has been sick for more than four weeks, with a severe case of neuritis, followed by an attack of the grippe.

During the week-end of February the tenth, Miss Martha Pfaltzgraff visited her sister, Mary Pfaltzgraff '24.

Amelia Yonson and Clara Gray, all agree, were excellent seconds to the cheer leader at the girls' basketball game on February the twenty-seventh. They had been elected at a girls' pep meeting preceding the game. Why can they not become permanent?

How Gladys Murray reached the college in time for lunch on February the twenty-second seems to be a mystery. Perhaps a little imagination will help to solve the problem.

The usual half-holiday on Washington's Birthday was appreciated by all, as it was a relief in the midst of the scholastic strain that was being made upon the vitality of the students.

The grade of moving pictures shown at the college this year has been excellent, and should the school calendar permit more, the students would appreciate the recreation.

Dr. Tinker, Travelling Secretary for the International Y. M. C. A., who arranged for Dr. J. Stitt Wilson to give his series of lectures at Juniata, was present for the last of the series as given by Dr. Wilson.

Mr. William Beam, Travelling Secretary of the Volunteer Bands of the Church of the Brethren, gave some inspiring talks to the student body and the Volunteer Band during his brief stay at the college from February the seventeenth to nineteenth.

The Girls' Glee Club missed seeing the basketball game with Bucknell on February the thirteenth in order to give a program in the Lutheran Church. The audience seemed to be well pleased with each of the four selections rendered. Following the program refreshments were enjoyed by all.

For the benefit of certain persons who could not understand why Bob Conrad thought that a vast number of Freshmen had been initiated into the English Club, it might be explained that Mr. Conrad had had much to do with the uneven course of the boat down the Nile.

Plump robin red-breasts have been appearing in increasing numbers on the college campus since the first of March.

The mens' debate teams have been hard at work for their first debate that is to take place on the sixteenth of March. They have been toiling hard in the dim light of the gallons of midnight oil expended on the question, "Has a man a right to strike?"

The two Glee Clubs of the College will be very active during the spring vacation. In fact, it is planned that one Glee Club will be out every night of vacation. The women are planning for a western trip around Johnstown while the men plan to go eastward to Philadelphia.

At the annual election of ministers in the Stone church, Mr. J. Harold Engle, Mr. John Sherman, and Mr. Russell Stambaugh were licensed.

Dr. Peters, the Head of the Religious Education of the Reformed Church, gave a talk on Christian Education in chapel, that was both interesting and helpful.

In the spelling bee that took place between the English Club and the Science Club on Saturday evening, March the third, Prof. Kochel became acquainted with cuckoo, Dr. Wagner with Nebuchadnezzar, and Ida Scofield, among a few more expert spellers, with eleemosynary.

Early in the morning of March the third an excited group might have been seen with their eyes turned upward in the direction of a small feathered creature swaying in the top of a tree near Ladies' Hall. To a continued volley of entreaties and commands "Polly" paid not the slightest attention. At length, late in the afternoon, she flew into a music practice room and was captured.

The first wild pussy willows of the season were gathered on March the fourth.

The greater half of a 42-23 score was credited to the Academy in the basketball game with the the Freshmen on Saturday evening, March the third.

The Y. W. C. A. room was inadequate for the crowd that flocked to "Open Club" on Saturday evening, March the third. Chess, checkers, and other games were played with much interest. It is evident, however, that results would be better if there were two or three tables instead of one, and if more light could be thrown into the dark corners.

Miss Condon, Traveling Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gave an inspiring message in chapel on March the twelfth on the subject of student fellowship.

On February the twenty-first, a party of students composed of Misses Hartman and Hess, and Messrs. Van Ormer and Mierley, and chaperoned by Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, motored to Altoona to see Walter Hampden play in "The Merchant of Venice".

The Montgomery Ice Cream Factory, the retreat of many students in warm weather, has been bought by the Benson Brothers, milk dealers.

The Girls' Basket Ball team entertained the team from Indiana State Normal with a lively party in the Y. W. C. A. room after the game. Members of the boys' team helped to enjoy the fun and the refreshments.

The Girls' Debate tryout resulted in the formation of two excellent teams. The tryout was good, and showed ardent as well as studious preparation.

Affirmative

Lois Detwiler, Capt.	'25
Madolin Boorse	'23
Amelia Yonson	'24
Amy Mangus, Alt.	'24

Negative

Pearl States, Capt.	'24
Gladys High	'24
Marian Cleveland	'24
Grace Stauffer, Alt.	'24

The Echo is glad to note, now that the Valentine season has passed, that comparatively few succumbed to palpitations of the heart.

Under the direction of Miss Lillian Evans, the college librarian, the Freshmen have been exploring the hidden recesses and learning of the mysteries of the library. This is a very needed bit of information, that every student should have.

Scarcely was the basketball season over when the base ball cage was put up in the gym, and a call was issued for candidates. The boys have been hard at work, especially the batteries, for what promises to be a very splendid year in Juniata's base ball history.

Mr. William Emmert Swigart, of the company of Swigart, Harshbarger Insurance Company, has purchased the Brumbaugh Building in the Diamond. After making extensive alterations, the building will be occupied by the above-named insurance company.

Mrs. Stoler B. Good has returned from a visit of several weeks at the home of her parents.

Miss Edith Hartman '26, has left Juniata for the present, and is visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Smith, a former student in the Home Economics Department, visited her many

friends at the college for a few days.

Preparation for the General Information Contest has been the absorbing interest everywhere about the college. Faculty and students have been dipping into new fields, and the college has been astir with an extraordinary zest for knowledge.



Ausflug

A restive group of Juniata students in the town "Tunerville" watched anxiously its hesitating crawl down Washington Street at exactly twenty-five minutes past four Thursday afternoon, March 1st. The train was scheduled for 4:26. It waited, snorting, until the last breathless passenger had scrambled aboard.

The good people of Mount Union saw fifty philomaths from College Hill swing off of the train and proceed in scattered formation toward the Shapiro Theatre. The like had never before been seen in all the long history of Juniata Ausflugs, for of this fifty, there were but seven couples! The bachelor boys capered along, everywhere at once, the dotting couples wandered and lingered, and the independent maids skipped, swinging their baskets gaily.

In the "dimness" of the Shapiro Theatre, boys, couples and maids watched with equal interest the special feature and comedy—run at 5:00, just for the Ausflug merry-making. From the theatre the

Juniatians went to the Laird's Hotel. The Stags made their insignia the tucking up of their bibs in baby style. The Hen Party with their baskets sat at the far end of the dining room. The supper was of the sort that College students dream of. The orchestra increased the liveliness of the already animated scene. Mr. Van Ormer, as toastmaster, told some jokes that shocked even the stoic waiters, and the speakers were not far behind his surpassing brilliancy. Mr. Harold Engle began by extolling the merits of the Music Club, with special attention to certain members. After Mr. Henry had delighted the company with his famous selection, "The Twins", Mr. Donald Brumbaugh, of the English Club, led his audience through the mazes of all that "Vocabulary" signifies. Mrs. Carl Howe and Miss Lydia Withers rendered a beautiful duet. Miss La Rue Landis, of the Science Club, spoke next, playing upon "Live Wires". Mr. Carl Howe then gave his toast on "Marriage", concluding with the advice that—

"Lives of bald men all remind us
We should choose our wives with
care,
Lest we, departing, leave behind
us
Great big handfuls of our hair."

Mr. Ralph Krepps, representing the History and Social Science Club, in his talk on "Dates", carefully defined three varieties that differ strangely in character. Finally, in the midst of an audible silence, Miss Helen Hess arose from the basket group, unrolled the weighty document presented to her, and read the entire "Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen Ladies of Third Brumbaugh", wherein were stated the just and fair causes for their procedure:—namely, that of a Hen Party at the Ausflug. The company returned a few hours before midnight, completing the last lap of their "fly-out" under the inspiring glory of a full moon.

Senior Academy Play

For weeks it was a mystery to see Helen Cassady walk through corridors each evening carrying a beautiful but useless Pomeramaun pup. The mystery was solved on Thursday evening, February 22nd. As usual, the Gym had been tastefully decorated in blue and white—all for the celebration of Washington's Birthday. Then, too, the Academy Juniors served lunch to the students in this hall of merry-making. In the evening the Senior class of the Academy presented Lindsey Barbee's, "The Camouflage of Shirley". The Gym was crowded to see these amateur actors interpret this charming comedy-drama. At 8:15 the curtain rose, and the whole story was so good that we must let you in on its contents.

ACT. I.—A gallant captain who scorns a lady love; a bride and groom of two weeks; an impulsive Shirley who picks a name at ran-

dom, announces an engagement and brings complications upon herself. A mysterious signaling, a mysterious Jeanne Dupriez, a mysterious waitress who faints—without warning.

ACT II.—Rain, thunder and lightning. An unexpected entrance of Captain Calhoun just as the game of "Hunt - the - Envelope" proves a bit strenuous, and results in the desired document changing hands. A signal is flashed and a revolver is pointed "in the name of the law".

ACT III.—The entering guests are greeted with a remarkable story. The slacker disappears—forever—and Jennie becomes Jeanne. Bettina's interview with "soldier man" results, in further complications—but Cupid is victorious over Mars.

The play was rendered in a very easy and natural manner, the actors carrying their audience right with them. Those taking part as well as Director Kochel are deserving of great praise for their pleasing presentation.

Molly, a waitress Verna Statler
Captain Clay Calhoun—of Kentucky,
..... Fred Norris
Lieutenant Wm. Joseph Wayne—The
groom Wilbur Stayer
Annette Richmond Wayne—The bride,
..... Margaret Pheasant
Shirley Carlisle—Who wins a Service Pin,
..... Grace Beckley
Jennie, who is something of a mystery,
..... Florence Yoder
Whitney Charlton—Captain Sheppel,
..... Daniel Mong
Ruth Hoyt—Who supplies literature to
training camps Orma Edwards
Nell Chandler—Who knits,
..... Martha Brumbaugh
Rose Ross—Who allows herself to be loved,
..... Louise Beachley
Mary Low Lester—Who is tired of Being
a Stay-at-Home Helen Cassady
Niel Rutherford—A Slacker..... Walter Grove
Mrs. Richmond—Annette's Mother,
..... Elizabeth Bosely
Guests—

Hal Winston Parker Dupler
 Walter Warren Forest Knepper
 Jack Miller James Weimer
 Bob Bartlett John Browell
 Bettina—Annette's younger sister,
 Dais Hostetler

Staff

Prof. Isaac Kochel Director
 Glenn Cunningham Stage Manager
 James Weimer Property Manager
 Allen Freed Business Manager
 Parker Dupler Advertising Manager

The Harp Vocal Ensemble

A very unusual opportunity to hear an excellent concert was afforded to the friends and students of the College on February 28th, when the Harp Vocal Ensemble came as a number of the Lyceum program. This quartette included Miss Nellie Zimmer, a solo harpist of some note who played most fluently and exquisitely her several solo numbers. Signor Mario Capelli, tenor, afforded an unusual amount of pleasure and enjoyment to his audience, his solos ranging from the charming folk songs of his own Italy to selections from Opera. Miss Adele Graves, second harpist, and Miss Carolyn Rice, harpist and pianist, completed the quartette and their talents were made evident in the excellent harp trio renditions that were so much enjoyed.

I.

HARP TRIO

- (a) Mazurka Schuecker
 (b) To a Wild Rose McDowell-Zimmer
 (c) Dance of the Gnomes Rogers

II.

TENOR SOLO

- (a) Questa o quella (from Rigoletto) Verdi
 (b) Ecstasy Hubbard Hutchinson
 (c) For You Alone Geehl

III.

HARP SOLO

- (a) Bourree Bach
 (b) Arabesque Debussy
 (c) Dance de Sylphes Godefroid

IV.

TENOR SOLO

Recitativo and Aria "Ombra mai fu" from
 Xerxes Handel
 Harp Trio Accompaniment
 V.

HARP SOLO

- (a) Theme and Variations Mozart
 (b) Spanish Dance Tedeschi

VI.

TENOR SOLO Italian Folk Songs

- (a) Torna O Surriento
 (b) Santa Lucia
 (c) La Danza Tarantella Napolitana

VII.

HARP TRIO

- (a) Prelude from "Lucia di Lammermoor"
 Donizetti
 (b) Old Irish War March (Characteristic
 (c) Reverie
 (d) Welsh National Anthem

College Lyceum Program

Dead? No—just resting to burst forth in a second birth of high enthusiasm. Perhaps many did think that the College Lyceum had become a thing of the past, but all who heard the program on the evening of February 23rd, realized that they were under a misapprehension. For over an hour both light and serious numbers entertained a large audience. Under the supervision of Mr. Mierley (Science Club) the earth was weighed and found—not wanting—but its exact (weight in) tonnage. Miss Miriam Clark (Music Club) followed with a favorite number of Thurlou Lieurance, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters". Mr. Calvert Ellis representing the English Club, gave a most thorough and instructive discussion on "Is France Justified in Going into the Ruhr Valley". To relieve the seriousness of that situation the College Quartette displayed their talents in two rather comic selections. Last but not least a debate was conducted by the History and Social Science Club—starring Tobias Henry as the Affirmative, and Russel Stambaugh as the Negative, on "Resolv-

ed—That Christopher Columbus “deserves” greater praise for discovering America than Mr. Washington for defending on it.” A hot debate ensued with much speaking around the question. Dr. Wagner, Prof. Kochel and Prof. Davis, as judges, reported as a decision, that “as the affirmative so nobly proved that Washington “fit” the battle of New Orleans, and as the Negative so nobly upheld the “French Itch”, the French were justified in entering the Valley of the Ruhr.

A short business meeting for making plans for the Ausflug was held after the program proper.

Mr. Wolfgang's Reading of “Tillie, A Mennonite Maid”

It was in anticipation of a delightful evening in store that the throng filled the Auditorium on the evening of March 6th to hear the reading of Helen Martin's book, entitled “Tillie, a Mennonite Maid”, by Mr. Ralph Wolfgang, of Tyrone. And, indeed, nothing failed to meet even the greatest expectations of the most exacting hearer. Alumnus and friend of Juniata, Mr. Wolfgang, as has ever been his wont, charmed his audience with his splendid interpretation of this entertaining yet instructive book.

In this little volume, Miss Martin has given to her readers an insight into the life of the Mennonite people, in vivid and interesting style. It is the story of Tillie, the little Mennonite girl, who, revolting against the strictness of her sect and aided on by her loving teacher, Miss Margaret, finally wins out against the iron will of her father and the cemented traditions of her church and gains her goal—the freedom and right to be true to herself. It is a book containing a fine lesson and much subject for thought, interwoven in the life of

Tillie, with its quaint humor and touching pathos.

For two and a half hours, without an ebb in the flood-tide of interest and enjoyment, Mr. Wolfgang carried his audience through this pretty tale, creating the spirit and atmosphere of the piece by his life-like portrayal of the various characters. Each of the book personages became a living reality to the audience through the reader's efforts. And it was not alone in the depicting of the male characters that the reader showed his ability, but also in the several women's parts. One moment, it was the broad Dutch tongue of the stern, unyielding Getz, lashing the heart of poor Tillie. Then, a complete change and it was the soothing, motherly tone of Miss Margaret, Tillie's teacher and loving friend. First, the jovial ring of the voice of the village doctor and then the pouting, sheepish voice of Absalom in his humorous attempts to woo Tillie. And so it was with every character—each in its particular traits and personality.

Mr. Wolfgang gave himself up completely to the pleasing of his audience and a true unfolding of his selection, more than fulfilling the promise of an evening of “Wit, Humor, Laughter, and Education.”

Student Recital

The second Student recital of the year was held Tuesday, February 20th, in the College Chapel. Each number showed very careful, accurate preparation and excellent interpretation:

- 1.—Fantasia Mozart
MILDRED CASSADY
- 2.—Hunting Song Mendelssohn
JOHN BIDDLE
- 3.—You Came at Dawning Vernon Eville
WALLACE HILL, Tenor
- 4.—Polka Bohemienne Gurlitt
SOLVEIG WALD PHYLLIS WALD
- 5.—Minuet a' l' Antique Paderewski
PHYLLIS WALD

- 6.—Toy Shop Heroes.....H. Wakefield Smith
MIRIAM CLARK, Soprano
- 7.—Witches Dance MacDowell
MARY BASHORE
- 8.—The Heart Bowed Down Balfe
GEORGE DETWILER, Baritone
- 9.Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2 Chopin
NETTIE GREGORY HOWE
- 10.—Waltz, A flat Chopin
GRACE BECKLEY

J. Stitt Wilson Lectures

"The consensus of opinions from the greatest interpreters of our times convinces us that the whole human race is passing through the most critical, crucial and possibly the most tragic hour in human history. If it is possible for the Conscience and Intelligence of mankind to meet this age constructively, we may witness the most significant formative and creative period of history." It was such thought-provoking statements as these that J. Stitt Wilson brought to the College on March the 8th and 9th, during which time he gave his series of lectures on "Constructive Christian Democracy". The four great problems confronting mankind may be stated as (1) Inter-Racial; (2) Inter-National; (3) Economic and Social; (4) Spiritual, Moral and Personal. Looking to the five great tributaries that flow into the River of Truth, namely—Science, History, Philosophy, Art and Revelation for foundation truths—the master-principle as revealed by Science may be stated: In all progress to higher forms of life, the process indicates that proportionately the Struggle for Self decreases and the Struggle for Others and with others for the common good increases. The theory that one can and must seek their own individual happiness and power and gain in disregard of other people's wants, now so triumphant in our era, is the darkened aspect of modern thought. It has filled the world with woe and

produced now almost unsolvable problems and may destroy civilization itself. The circle is complete when (1) perceiving the Ills of the world, we (2) seek scientific comprehension, (3) historical insight and (4) spiritual understanding through Philosophy, Art and Revelation, and (5) then yield ourselves to the Highest Compulsions of this Divine Creative Process. The Supreme Need of our whole Civilization is a great spiritual and social movement to be to this day and age what the early Christians were to the Pagan world."

For eighteen years J. Stitt Wilson has been a resident of Berkeley, California, and a great deal of that time has been spent in lecturing both in this country and in England on Social and Industrial problems, in which field he is considered one of the most profound students in America. He is a practical idealist and has always stood for the conviction that the solution of the social problem will be found only through the application of the principles and spirit of Christ to these problems. His message gives no place to destructive criticism. His message to students relates itself to present personal responsibilities. Mr. Wilson has influenced faculty and students more profoundly than any man who has visited Colleges in recent years. His thorough study of the questions of the hour combined with extraordinary power as a speaker make him not only interesting and helpful but a veritable prophet.

The Saylor Memorial Fund

There have been a number of responses to the suggestion in the last Echo that a memorial fund be established to aid in the education of Joseph Saylor, Junior. The first contribution of Five Dollars came from Mrs. Eleanor J. Brumbaugh, one of Fifty Dollars from Mr. Willard Wise, and another of Twenty-

five Dollars "from a friend" who is willing to contribute this amount for four years to a fund whose interest shall be used as a continued memorial to Professor Saylor to help students to an education at Juniata. It is unfortunate that every alumnus does not get the Echo, and thus some may not know of this project to memorialize Professor Saylor and

at the same time aid his son's education. Tell others about it and send any contribution to the fund, for the present, to Dr. Ellis. It is proposed to form a committee to work in conjunction with the Alumni Secretary, who will doubtless soon have something of interest to communicate to the Alumni in general.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

It is a goodly sight to look upon on Sunday evenings when chairs from the gymnasium and the dining room are needed to seat the crowd of students and faculty members who attend the Y. M. meetings. The secret of the crowd is that vital questions are discussed in a whole-souled way. The source book for the themes is the Word of God. Many references are made to life as the fellows have experienced it, but invariably the Bible is opened and is the final word in every discussion.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 11th "The Power of Influence" was discussed. The leader of the meeting was Ralph Krepps. Out of this discussion came many helpful suggestions for our daily walks in the Christian Life. That no man lives to himself is quite true. And when a man realizes that simple truth then if he has any desire in him at all to help others he will make a special effort to lead aright some unknown but steady follower of his footsteps.

The meeting of the 18th was given over to William Beam, the travelling secretary of the Volunteer Movement of the Church of the Brethren. Mr. Beam spoke on the meaning of the Y. M. C. A. He

stressed Youth, Manhood, Christianity, and Fellowship. The burden of his message was that the Christianity of the name be maintained.

The subject of the meeting on Sunday evening, Feb. 25th, was "Living Up Christ's Ideal for Us". The Scriptural basis for the discussion was found in John 14:12. The meeting was largely given over to a round table discussion—a method which proves very effective. After the discussion period, Mr. I. Harvey Kagarise gave his report of the Conference at Drew Seminary. The report proved very interesting and helpful.

The last program of the month was given over to a discussion of the theme, "Thy Will Be Done—With Our Lives". The meeting was led by Reiman Shaeffer. Mr. Shaeffer opened the meeting and gave a short introductory talk. References were read and discussions followed. Mr. Engle, the President, appointed two nominating committees to present names at the next meeting when the election of new officers will be held.

During the month, Dr. Tinker, the travelling secretary for the Y. M., visited the College and made arrangements for Dr. J. Stitt Wilson to give his lectures at the College, March 8th and 9th.

Y. W. C. A.

On Feb. 11th, Mrs. O. R. Myers gave the Y. W. an inspiring message under the caption "What place women have had in the world". She held up Mrs. Palmer as an ideal and useful woman who had indeed won her place in the hearts of the people. Her success was due, perhaps, to the facts that she was faithful in the little as well as the bigger things of life and that she believed in the best qualities of mankind. As President of Wellesley College she won admiration because of her remarkable tact with the girls. The program was closed by a delightful solo by Miss Peightal, of Huntingdon.

The subject of the next meeting on Feb. 18th was "Service". The meeting was led by Amy Mangus. After a few introductory remarks the theme was discussed by Misses Yonson, Winters, Scofield and Yeager. The following phases of the theme were discussed respectively: "Naturalness of Service", "Characteristics of Service," and "Preparation for Service". The closing number was a vocal solo by Miss Neiderheiser.

A very interesting session was held the following week when the delegates to the Conference at Drew Seminary gave their reports. Caroline Little, giving the first report, talked of the setting and history of the Seminary. Anna Ruth Graybill and Anna Ruth Eshelman gave very interesting and helpful reports concerning the lectures attended.

On March 4th, the beautiful theme, "Honor in Life", was freely discussed. "Honor in School", "Honor in Play", "Honor in Friendship", "Honor in Everyday Life", and "Honor of Self", were discussed respectively by Misses Kathryn Sammel, Zola Meyers, Elizabeth Myers, Ruth Laughlin, and Miriam Dugan. A piano solo

by Mildred Hale was the closing number.

Volunteer Mission Band

The Volunteers have had a very busy month of work and activity. The regular meetings have been held. The first meeting consisted of the Drew Conference reports. They were given by Misses Graybill and Wertz and Messrs. Sherman, Weaver, and Holsopple. The Conference was one of the best of its kind. The delegates brought messages that savored of freshness of the facts as they were gleaned direct from the foreign fields.

On the 18th, Mr. Wm. Beam, the travelling secretary for the Church of the Brethren, visited the Volunteers. His visit was anticipated in prayer and well laid plans for the work that he was to do. Mr. Beam gave a number of inspirational talks to the Band. His messages were to the point and savored of the earnestness of a true volunteer. His messages from the sister Colleges of our faith were gladly received. The time of Mr. Beam's stay was entirely taken up in interviews and meetings. The time for his departure came all too soon. Surely, Mr. Beam is doing a splendid work and his coming to Juniata was much appreciated.

On the 25th of Feb., Linwood Geiger, of Princeton Seminary, and one of Juniata's Volunteers, visited the College and gave a most helpful message in the after church meeting on Sunday morning. Mr. Geiger spoke of "Building the Cathedral". The theme was well unfolded with the fine enthusiasm that has always been characteristic of Mr. Geiger's spiritual life. The Band has a great interest in the volunteers out in fields of service and preparation.

On Tuesday evening, March 6th, a public meeting of the Band was held. The "Qualifications of a God Sent Missionary" was discussed in

brief by Mr. Tobias Henry. "The Problems of the Foreign Field" were discussed by Miss Grace Stauffer.

The deputation work of the Band has been kept up. Deputations to Riddlesburg and Stoners-town, Meyerstown and Rockwood, and to Martinsburg, Wodbury and Roaring Springs have been sent out during the past month.

History and Social Science Club

This has been a month of interesting meetings of the Club. On the evening of Feb. 9th, Martha Fletcher, reporting for the Committee on Domestic Affairs, discussed the question of "Training for Disabled Veterans". Then followed a lively debate on the subject, Resolved: That France was justified in the Invasion of the Ruhr Valley. The Affirmative was upheld by John Stone and the Negative was upheld by Newton Taylor.

A Valentine Social was the feature of interest on Feb. 16th. Grace Smith gave a charming piano solo, after which games and stunts of a "Valentine" nature were enjoyed. Especially interesting were the prophecies of the future in which each person learned their fate. Prof. Davis discovered that he was destined to continue in his state of "single blessedness".

At the meeting of Feb. 25th, the following program was given: Each member responded to roll call with a fact concerning the life of George Washington; Elsworth Smith discussed current events of the preceding week; Gladys Wertz read a tribute to Washington; Jesse Stayer '22, professor of History and Social Sciences in the Huntingdon High School, gave a fine talk on "Life Dreams".

The next meeting of the Club was on March 3rd. Grace Wagner rendered a piano solo which was followed by "The History of Juni-

ata Within the Last Month" by Ralph Krepps. Fred Coffman presented a thorough study of "Change in Method of Electing President and Vice-President". Stanley Stroup discussed "Vamps in History", presenting vividly the characters of some of the famous women of history.

English Club

February, the month of heroes and holidays, found the English Club exceeding all records for variety of programs. The new program committee proved beyond a doubt their ingenuity and resourcefulness. Feb. 10th found the Club assembled in the Girl's Club Room. The roll call contained the idea of the evening, which was a discussion of writers of poetry in the negro dialect. The life and works of the inimitable author of "Uncle Remus" were sketched by Wallace Hill, Sarah Steele and Miles Murphy. Mr. Murphy gave some of his observations of the characteristics peculiar to the colored man. Miss Geraldine Good demonstrated by her beautiful rendition of "Trilby" that the talents of the English Club are not restricted to the field of English.

At the next meeting ten Freshmen and one Senior rallied to the standard of the Club and expressed their willingness to join the Club by allowing themselves to be transported to Egypt. The trip down the Nile proved rather stormy and one Freshman barely escaped with his life when the boat capsized in the middle of the river. They were permitted to shake the hands of skeletons in their tombs, and, it is said, the ghosts of the ancient kings in funeral tones questioned the applicants to determine their fitness to join the Club.

After the strenuous journey all were glad to return to the Juniata library, which was beautifully decorated in St. Valentine style. The

bright lights and the refreshments drove away any lingering fears of ghosts and sea sickness.

The night of Feb. 23rd was devoted to a study of George Washington. Two more Freshmen were admitted to the Club, giving a total membership of thirty-nine.

The first meeting in March took the form of an old-fashioned spelling-bee, the Science Club and the English Club contesting for the honours in this field. The event was quite informal and showed much of the friendly spirit that should exist between and among the various Clubs of the Campus. The most difficult words of the "spelling-bee" days were finally called out before the sides were spelled down. Those standing up last were: Dr. Dupler, of the Science Club, and Miles Murphy, Ida Scofield and John Biddle, of the English Club.

Music Club

One evening, last year, so it is recorded in the annals of our memories, the English Club invited into its circle the members of the Music Club to enjoy an evening with Shakespeare. This year, February the nineteenth found the Music Club entertaining its literary friends with a delightful program in the form of a Cantata in one scene, "The Garden of Singing Flowers," by Albert J. Holden.

For the first part of the evening, a large curtain on which was painted a house with a flower garden, had been put up in the chapel. Each flower in the garden was of immense size and had in the center of its petals an opening through which the head of the singer was admitted. And it was through these that the flowers sang their stories to the "Gardener", Prof. Rowland, and to the "Man in the Moon", Henry Hollinger. The singing flowers were: Rose, Lydia Withers; Daisy, Miriam Clark;

Lily, Hazel George; Buttercup, Nettie Howe; Sunflower, Mae McKinney; Tulip, Harold Engle; Pansy, Dorsey Seese. The Cantata, a very novel and entertaining composition, was well given and proved a delight.

The Y. M. C. A. room was the next scene of pleasure. Here dainty refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. The club room had been becomingly arranged for the affair, and a bright fire on the hearth, although it did threaten to drive some away by its persistent flow of smoke, gave forth its fabled cheer and warmth. Then, all too soon, it seemed, "To-ke-sta" for the Music Club and a resounding reply for the guests rang through the air, declaring the happy party at an end.

Science Club

As a result of the membership drive made by the Science Club at the opening of the second semester, the following members were welcomed into the membership of the Club: Misses Grace Laughlin and Kathryn Sammel; Messrs. Harry Ramsey, Chalmer Free, Maxwell Shapiro, Joseph Mattis, William Cozzens and Raymond Stayer.

On the evening of Jan. 12th, the following program was rendered: Reading, Miss Bell; The Electrode Vacuum Tube in Radio, by Glenn Norris; Critic's Report, by Dr. Dupler.

On the evening of February 9th, Dr. Dupler gave a stereoptican lecture of the various forms of bird and animal life in past and present. The lecture was very favorably received. Following the lecture Miss Larue Landis gave a reading, which was followed by a demonstration in Analytical Chemistry by Ira A. Holsopple.

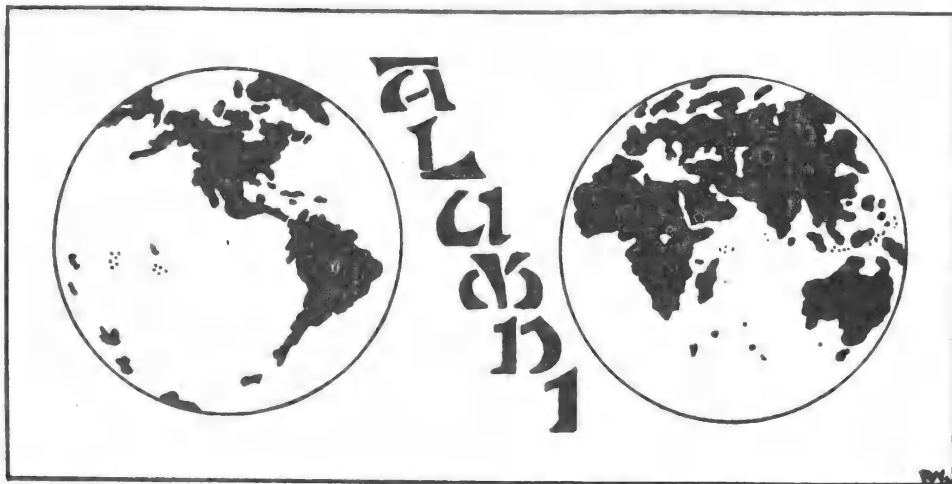
At the Lyceum program held on the evening of Feb. 23rd, Kersey Mierley, representing the Science

Club, gave a discussion entitled "Weighing the Earth". Immediately following this program the Club met for a social in the Domestic Science Room. After a short informal program was rendered, refreshments were served by Miss Heuer and Miss Bell.

On Friday, March 2nd, a short program was rendered as follows:

Discussion of Elementary Mathematics by Mr. Lloyd Howe, Humorous Reading by Miss Elizabeth Bell, Discussion of the Preparation of Medicine by Maxwell Epstein.

The Club feels that it has made progress in membership and in interest during the last month. The prospects for a very profitable term of work is favorable.



The Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet

The Juniata Alumni and friends who live in and about Pittsburgh have maintained a vigorous organization for some years. Many of them are engaged in educational and other professional work. Some of them are brought into frequent associations because of business, church or other affiliations. But the tie that binds them together is the common interest in Juniata and the common desire to promote its welfare.

Arnold M. Replogle '13, the Past President of the Association, has gladly laid aside the weighty matters of the law to plan for the annual reunion. Dr. I. D. Metzger, N. E. '94, saw to it that a convenient and attractive place was provided for the banquet and meeting in the social rooms of the First Baptist Church in the Schenley district, and everyone brought inter-

est and good cheer to the meeting that was held Friday evening, February 23d. The dinner served by one of the societies of the Church corresponded in quality to all of the good things about the Church, and then the President, acting as toastmaster, let loose a variety of College reminiscences, happy words of appreciation of what the College has been and done, solos, college songs, all having their relation to Juniata. Dr. Van Ormer was the representative of the College, and the subject of his address was, "Why Is Juniata". It was the first that Dr. Van Ormer had met with the Pittsburgh people, and he made a happy impression upon all those who heard him. Meyers Horner '13 was elected President for the coming year, and so there is assurance that the interest and enthusiasm that have marked the Pittsburgh group in the past will

be continued under his efficient leadership.

This is the season for Juniata reunions and banquets representing the varied local Alumni Associations. Friday evening, March 9th, the newly organized Washington, D. C., group met in the banquet room and parlors of the Y. W. C. A. Credit for this meeting, which was a happy occasion, is due to Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh '79, who on comparatively short notice, gathered a group of forty-four Juniata Alumni, old students and friends. A fuller account of this meeting will be given in the next Echo.

The Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania group of Alumni will have their banquet in the social rooms of the First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, March 24th. The Johnstown group will have their dinner and meeting Thursday, March 29th.

Mr. Blair B. Bechtel '21, is continuing in his chosen field of teaching this year at Jeannette, Pennsylvania, where he is working in the high school under the leadership of E. Wilbur Long, who is Superintendent of Schools. The two make a strong team and are doing work creditable to themselves as well as to the College.

Robert Anderson Zentmyer, one of the most distinguished of Juniata's Alumni, died suddenly February 25th in his late home at Tyrone. His death comes as a shock to hundreds of old students and friends of the College, for rarely, if ever, since his graduation has he missed returning for Commencement. More keenly will the loss be felt by the community which he served in such a versatile manner. He earned his living as a civil engineer, but he gave liberally of his time and means to many causes. He was Secretary to the Chamber of Commerce in Tyrone,

City Engineer, Superintendent of his Sunday School, President of the County Sunday School Organization, Vice-President of the State Organization, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the new Mid-State Training Camp for Sunday School leaders. In addition thereto he found time to serve on five different boards of the conference in his own church. At his funeral his pastor said, "I have rarely, if ever, known a man who worked for a living who gave so unselfishly of his time and means to causes for community uplift." He forcibly illustrated by his useful life the ideals for which his Alma Mater stands.

Exchanges

The CAMPUS TIMES from Laverne College, Calif., tells us of the first intercollegiate game of girls' basketball at that institution. We take particular note of this because girls' athletics at Juniata is in the infant stage of development and we earnestly hope that this activity will be encouraged at both institutions.

From the MAINE CAMPUS, weekly publication of the University of Maine, we learn of the Augusta Carnival, held recently at Augusta, at which event the University of Maine won athletic honors from Colby and Bowdoin Colleges.

One of the great events of the year at the University of Vermont was the annual "Kake Walk". If you wish to learn more concerning this peculiar and time honored custom, read about it in the VERMONT CYNIC of February 24th.

In the THIELENSIAN is found a chapel address by Rev. H. N. Miller, of Greenville, on "The Meaning of Lent". In the article the speaker emphasizes the points that Lent is a serious call of the Church for more diligence in prayer, more self denial and self sacrifice.

ATHLETICS

Susquehanna Noses Out a Victory, 30-26

With all our regular men, except Wolfgang and Oller, off the squad because of necessary disciplinary measures, our boys met the Susquehanna University team in the College Gym, Friday evening, February the ninth. The game started off right from the first toot of the referee's whistle. Our men were determined to come out victorious in spite of the handicap. So, when the first half was over, the score boys' cards read, "Juniata 15—Visitors 12."

The second half was fated to produce another spectacle, however. The Selinsgrove boys, seeing the handicap our "five" was working under, began to stretch every possible point to capture the game. Although they were not able to display any spectacular or scientific basketball, they were just a little too much for our depleted team, and the final score was 30-26 against us.

Juniata 26

Schlosser	-----	F
Gibble	-----	F
Conrad	-----	F
Grove	-----	C
Hershey	-----	C
Oller	-----	G
Wolfgang	-----	G

Susquehanna 30

Sweeney	-----	F
Thomas	-----	F
Briggs	-----	F
Bannon	-----	G
Bowser	-----	G

Goals—Rogowicz 5, Sweeney 4, Conrad 3, Wolfgang 2, Thomas 2, Bowser, Briggs, Schlosser, Hershey, Oller.

Moravian Annihilated 41-15

The night after losing to Sus-

quehanna by such a close margin our team, still with only two regulars aboard, had an entertainment and frolic with the basketball lads from Moravian College. The visitors displayed little knowledge of the tactics necessary to win a game from our fast team, and it was easy for our squad to hand them a 16-6 licking in the first half and end up the game to the tune of 41-15.

Our second string men played unusually fast ball and are to be commended for their playing. Weimer was the stellar light of the evening, although in the game for less than a half. It seemed that all that was necessary was to give Weimer the ball and a goal resulted. This youthful aspirant for basketball fame tallied up nine two pointers before the game was over. Wolfgang and Conrad followed, each with three goals. Hershey and Schlosser also scored for us.

Thacher, Peters and Heller did the scoring for the visitors.

Juniata 41

Hershey	-----	F
Gibble	-----	F
Conrad	-----	F
Weimer	-----	F
Grove	-----	C
Snyder	-----	C
Oller	-----	G
Wolfgang	-----	G
Schlosser	-----	G

Moravian 15

McNamara	-----	15
Filliphone	-----	F
Thacher	-----	F
Phillips	-----	C
Peters	-----	G
Heller	-----	G

Goals—Weimer 9, Wolfgang 3, Conrad 3, Heller 2, Thacher 1, Peters 1, Hershey 1, and Schlosser 1.

Bucknell Has a Narrow Escape

Tuesday the thirteenth of February saw all our regulars back on the squad with the exception of Isenberg. Everybody was ready and everything was prepared for a hard fought battle that evening with the fast passing quintet from Bucknell University. And a fast battle it was indeed. Every man, on both teams, was right on the game all of the time, and when the first half of the struggle was over, Bucknell stood at the top of a seven point lead, 21-14.

Our men entered the second period of play, determined to make the Bucknellians stand back and watch the game go by. The battle was waged up and down the floor with one team and then the other scoring. Bucknell was still a little in the lead. At last the score was tied, 29-29. And with only a few minutes to play, Slaughters shot a goal from the center of the floor; which goal sailed straight and true, right through the ring, and we were ahead, 31-29. Bucknell tied the score, and there the game dead locked 31-31, until the final whistle blew.

It was necessary to play an extra five minute period to break the tie. A foul and a field goal for Bucknell did the trick and Juniata went down to defeat, 34-31. But it was an honorable struggle and a credit to the school, the coach, and last, but by no means least, the team itself.

Donelson, Slaughters and Wolfgang did our scoring, making four, three, and three goals respectively. Bunting was the high score man for Bucknell.

Juniata 31	
Donelson	F
Slaughters	F
Havens	C
Wolfgang	G
Oller	G
Bucknell 34	
Dayhoff	F

Bunting	F
Foster	F
Wilsbach	C
Coe	C
Butler	G
Bihl	G
Deitrich	G

Goals—Bunting 7, Butler 4, Donelson 4, Wolfgang 3, Slaughters 3, Dayhoff 2, Wilsbach.

Fouls—Juniata 11-15. Bucknell 6-13.

Alumni Game Hotly Contested

The "old stars" and "has beens" came tramping into Juniata Saturday, February the twenty-fourth, with the desire of showing that an old dog can remember old tricks if he can't learn new ones. This theory they proved beyond a doubt and almost to the consternation of the Varsity. For, when the game ended, the Alumni were not dragging in the rear, but were very much up in the front, being only three points behind the Varsity, 43-40.

Such men as "Jeff" Oller, Geiger, Holsinger, Butts, "Duke" Wright, Howe and Beckley were not to be laughed at as old timers or anything of the sort. This, our regulars very soon found out. And they found out too, that the Alumni squad was keeping right up to their pace, when the first half ended 22-17 in favor of the Varsity. Neither was there any slowing up of pace in the second half. For, would you believe it? The Alumni outscored the Varsity in the second half by two points.

"Jeff" Oller was the star of the night's contest, with nine two pointers to his credit, shot from all angles of the floor. Geiger, Holsinger and Wright added to the Alumni's collection of field goals with two, two, and three respectively. Butts and Howe played their old time games at the guard positions, as our forwards can readily testify.

For the Varsity, Donelson led with six goals and Wolfgang came next with three. Havens, Conrad and Hershey also aided in the scoring, with two, two, and one respectively.

All in all the game was a most enjoyable fracas, furnishing much entertainment and amusement for both students and town people.

University of Pennsylvania Junior Varsity Defeated

Friday, March second, a fast group of players traveling under the name of the University of Pennsylvania Junior Varsity came up the line and met our boys in what was our last home game of the season. The first half our boys ran up a score of 15-8, and things looked very comfortable. The playing of the visitors was loose and ineffectual and the game looked like an easy one for us.

The second half, however, the visitors came back strong and our boys weakened very much in both their offensive and defensive. As a result of this weakening, the visitors came very near running away with the game, but failed, we coming through 25-24.

Wolfgang was our star and sole fighter of the game, with four goals to his credit. Lindsay and Brydon were the brilliant men for the visitors, with three and two goals.

Juniata 25

Donelson	-----	F
Slaughters	-----	F
Conrad	-----	F
Havens	-----	C
Snyder	-----	C
Oller	-----	G
Wolfgang	-----	G

U. of P. Junior Varsity 24

Morris	-----	F
Jones	-----	F
Buck	-----	F
Doyle	-----	C
Lindsay	-----	G
Brydon	-----	G

Goals—Wolfgang 4, Lindsay 3, Brydon 2, Slaughters 2, Donelson 2, Morris, Jones, Doyle, Conrad.

Fouls—Juniata 7-16. Visitors 8-16.

Reserves Win One Out of Three Games

The night of the Susquehanna game a preliminary game was played between the Reserves and a team from Mifflin. Our reserves put up a stellar game of ball and the visitors were swamped by the overwhelming score of 52-37. Weimer and Gibble were the shining lights from the scoring end of the game, with nine and five goals to their credit. Patrick and Howe were close seconds with four and three goals. The playing of the whole team was a credit to their coaching and showed that there is material in reserve for next year's team.

The last of the month the Reserves traveled down to Lititz, where they lost two hard fought games, one to Lititz High School, 38-27, and the other to Manor High School, 54-26.

Girls' Basketball Team Plays Two Games

On February the twenty-seventh the girls' basket ball team journeyed to Indiana State Normal, where they met the girls' team of that school in a hard-fought and closely contested game. However, the more experienced team won and our girls came back defeated, 33-17.

March the fifth the Indiana Girls came here to meet our girls and a very interesting game resulted. Both teams played hard games, but again the experience told and we lost 25-14. Marion Dill was the star of the evening for Juniata, proving herself to be an expert field goal shooter and foul goal tosser. She was excelled, only by the auburn haired lass by the name

of Tennet, who was the visitors' dark horse. All the rest of our girls' team played hard and deserve much credit for their work, not only to win the games, but to establish girls' athletics at Juniata. Those girls composing the team were: Bowman, Dill, Boorse, Hall, Finn, Bell and Zimmerman. Miss George, too, played in part of the game at Indiana.

Library Rules

1. Slam the door well upon entering, then giggle. This will announce your presence as well as your state of mind.
2. In order to attract the attention due you, knock over a few chairs or drop a dictionary.
3. NEVER trouble the librarians for a book. Help yourself to all you want and save them steps.
4. Do not play with the book-worms.
5. The "Silence" signs are the best jokes of the season. Show your appreciation by loud guffaws.
6. Handle the books as roughly as possible. This gives them the appearance of strenuous age, and makes quite an impression on the trustees.
7. Tables have been placed at intervals to serve as foot-rests. Help to beautify them by carving your initials in a conspicuous place.
8. Grab a leaf as you pass the palms. It will make such an attractive "buttonaire."
9. Please do not disturb the spider webs on the Theological Shelf.
10. We have a copy of the Echo in the Library. The line forms at

the main desk, thence out the front door, turning to the left and down Moore Street to the Stone Church. Women and children first. Come early and avoid the rush!

Brooks

(Alys M. Hawley, Wellesley College)

I love to follow little brooks
That wind through wood and
meadow,
Where in and out the speckled
trout
Dart from sun to shadow.
They gurgle over red brown sand,
Round rocks they bubble, curling,
And where they fall in cataracts
I see the white foam whirling.

I love to follow muffled brooks,
When ice-bound they are flowing
Though snow that yields in drifted
fields,
While winter winds are blowing.
The casings of the brooks are
etched
By nimble fairy fingers,
And by these ice-carved palaces
A faint enchantment lingers.

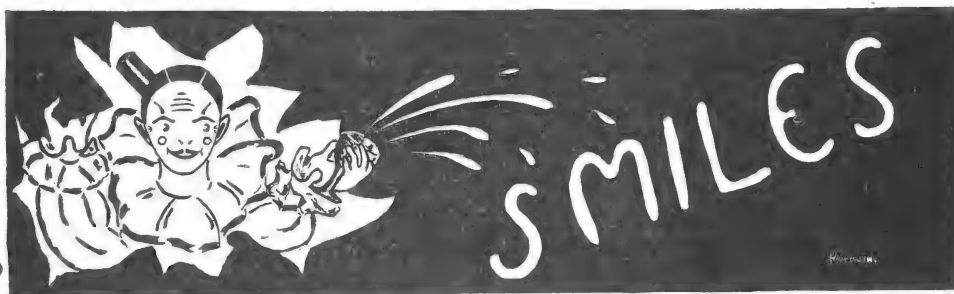
Constable—"Nigger! What has
yoh in that bag?"

Recent Colored Convert (strug-
gling with his conscience)—Please
suh, Ah—ah—ah—has some ma-
terial foh de wife to make feathah
dustahs from." —Pelican.

A group of students were ridi-
culing a certain professor's jokes,
when the certain professor hap-
pened unexpectedly on the scene.
"Young men," he said indignant-
ly, "I'll have you understand that
my humor is not to be laughed at."
—Mugwump.

Advertisement in "Daily News"

Wanted: A (one) second hand
stroller.



Soliloquy of an Ausflug Stag

(With apologies to the "Showme")
I liked that stag because
It was so delightfully informal,
And one could roam about at will
Running up and down Mt. Union
Without worrying about HER.

I liked that stag because
Oh, gee, there was no signin' up
And all that escortin' business
And then, too, a stag
Could come and leave when he
Dern pleased.....

I liked that stag because
You weren't continually compelled
To manufacture a "line"
Or listen to HER
Tell of her last case or
The dates she has been forced to—
Refuse.....
Gosh, I wish I had a date!

Shoe Salesman (who has just
fitted his customer)—"Fine! Now
you ought to have the last word in
spats."

The Meek One (sadly)—"Thank
you, sir, but my wife usually has
it."
—The Virginia Reel.

Weimer—I beat my roomie up
this morning.

Jim—Yeh. How's that?

Weimer—7:45 class.

An optimist is a man who takes
all the lemons handed him and
makes lemonade out of them.

"Prof." Rowland 'long 'bout one
at night

Was sleeping on the train;
From Altoona to Huntingdon
He rested his tired brain.
Nor woke when he should have
got off,

But slept right on instead;
At Lewistown he'd pay no fare,
But have the trainman's head!
Our gentle "Prof." waxed eloquent
Upon that midnight train—
Conductor was so terrified
He shipped him home again.

Some one suggests for the In-
formation Contest that we find
out:

Who made the "kitten's paja-
mas?"

Where are the "bee's knees?"
Who'll remove the "tiger's ton-
sils?"

Men with big feet all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints six, by nine.

—Swiped.

Verna—"Dorsey, when we have
been standing here in "fifty-two"
has it ever dawned on you—"

Dorsey—"Gee, no! You'd never
let me stay that late."

Ruth rode in my new cycle car
On the seat in back of me.

I took a bump at fifty-five
And rode on ruthlessly.

—The Technique.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

Specialty Shop

FOR

School and College Girls

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets

Philadelphia

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

We have never shown or seen smarter styles and fabrics. We have the exclusive agency for Society Brand clothes, Dunlop Hats, and many other well known makes. Fowne's Gloves, stylish neckwear, Eclipse Shirts, new Hosiery, latest style collars, large assortment of Bath Robes, Pajamas, Night Shirts; in fact, anything and everything that a young man could wish for. We are also showing a nice assortment of Ladies' Hose, Handkerchiefs and Umbrellas.

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

DROLSBAUGH

13th Street.

The Nearest Barber to the College.

H. & H. MARKET

The Store in the Diamond which
does business on the square.

BEAUTIFUL HATS

are being shown at
LOGAN'S
In Stewart's Clothing Store

Poser's Economy Store

"LADIES READY TO WEAR"

600 Washington Street

M. J. BAYER

"Leading Women's Store"

READ'S DRUG STORES

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

SODA FOUNTAIN

AMATEUR DEVELOPING

L. H. KNODE'S GROCERY

Fancy, Staple and Green Groceries

213 Fifth Street,

Phone 388J

We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing

Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.

M. DOLLINGER

503 Washington Street

J. GUY STEWART

GROCERIES and NOTIONS

Prompt Deliveries

16th & Mifflin Sts.,

Phone 485

W. S. LEFFARD

ELECTRICIAN

Mazda Lamps Electrical Supplies

529½ Penn Street

GUTSHALL'S COLLEGE RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONERY

—Within Campus Limits—

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES & CAKES

at

GUTSHALL'S

Get the College Year Book
"1923 ALFARATA"

A. L. Westbrook Automotive Electric Service

514 Mifflin Street



Huntingdon, Pa.

Official Parts and Service for all

Electric Systems and Storage Batteries

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street

WIKE BROS.

12th St. **MEAT MARKET**

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

**Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.**

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

SMITH'S

HOME DRESSED MEATS

and GROCERIES

10th and Mifflin Streets

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

MILK---The food of foods
CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY — BENSON BROS.

1013 Mifflin Street, HUNTINGDON

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

C. C. JOHNSON

"The Best Groceries in Town"

214 Fifth Street

**A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of a loved one fades
from the mind, BUT A PICTURE—That lives forever!**

AMATEUR FINISHING

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor



SPALDING
Indoor and Outdoor
Athletic Equipment
Everything for
every sport, in-
cluding sweaters,
jerseys, shoes, etc.
Catalogue sent on request
A. J. Spalding & Bros.
126 Nassau St., N. Y. City

Give your order now for the

"1923 ALFARATA"

Subscription price \$3.50.

KERSEY MIERLEY

Publicity Mgr.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen

The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents

93 Chambers St., New York

SUITS PRESSED

Suits and Overcoats made to order.

One price only

\$23.50

JAMES DORTON

210 Fifth Street

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

AFRICA BROS.

Sporting Goods
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

Complete line of
HARDWARE

519 Penn St.
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ington County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

Norris Motor Co.

Authorized

Chevrolet

Dealers

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.
Cor. Seventh and Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Storage and Repairs

Phone 292

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agents

We need a college agent.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON .. FINE CONFECTIONS

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

—
SHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

—
SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

J. G. LESHER & SON

PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

We Print—

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

ARE YOU AN EXPLORER?

Take a trip to our new location! You will find it so interesting, that it will seem like exploring new lands.

The Army Goods Store

"The Show Place of the Town"

AT OUR NEW ADDRESS
420 PENN STREET

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"



Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Spring Suits are Ready

There are hundreds of them—
all carry the "money back"
guarantee—we'll be glad to
show them to you.

ISENBERGS

416 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Junata Echo

Editorial—

What Shall That Part Be?

Bailey Prize Oration—

Enemies of the Law,

..... Miles Murphy

Work of Church Hospital Com-

mittee Homer F. Sanger

General Information Contest

APRIL

HUNTINGDON, PA.

1923

Nice Day to Go Nutting !



—Our hat trees are laden.

Cocoanut — Butternut—Hazel-
elnut. Some lined with plain
and fancy silks. We've got
them all—and can show you
everything but a fancy price.

Home of Quality

HAZLETT BROS.

Correspondence Invited From Any Part of
U. S.

JUDY PUBLISHING COMPANY

Printers and Publishers

Engraving, Year Books, and All Lines of
Printing

102 N. Wells Street,

CHICAGO

William Lewis Judy

(Col. '11)

Richard T. Judy

(Col. '22)

JUDY BOOK STORES

New, Old and Rare Books

Correspondence Invited Regarding Any Book
Matters

1330 W. Madison St.

CHICAGO

SNYDER'S

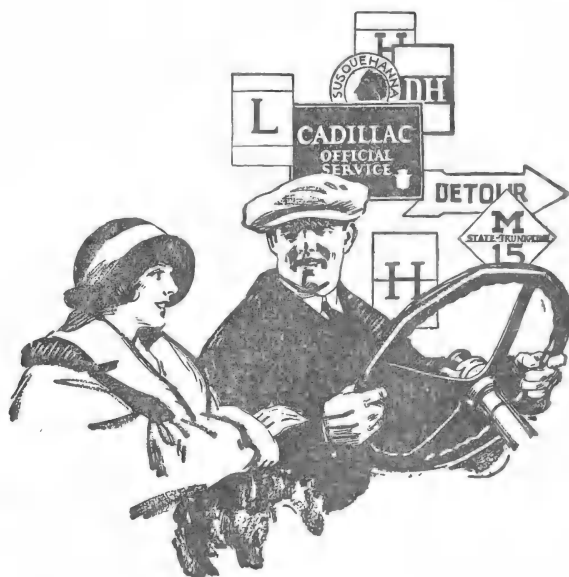
Only Three Blocks from the College

TRY AN ADVENTURE

IN

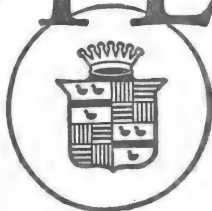
GOOD FOODS

STANDARD OF THE WORLD



When the Cadillac owner tours America he discovers added evidence of his car's leadership in the scope and quality of Cadillac Service.

CADILLAC



STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Martin-Myers Motor Co. DISTRIBUTORS
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's Us.

Huntingdon and Petersburg, Pa.

Give your order now for the

"1923 ALFARATA"

MONTGOMERY'S

CLEAN

DELICIOUS

SATISFYING

"The Cream of Creams"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

Factory Depot for
SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

R. ALLISON MILLER

The Plumber

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

WATCHES WATCHES WATCHES

We have just received a new and beautiful assortment of WRIST WATCHES. You are invited to come in and see them. Prices reasonable and every one fully Guaranteed.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

Raystown Water Power
Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT

POWER

SERVICE

Brumbaugh & Van Ormer

Amateur

Printing & Developing

Room H,

Students Hall

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.



How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

Oneday in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

95-635 FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL, 1923

No. 4

EDITORIAL STAFF

D. HOWARD KEIPER, '24, Editor

EDWARD VAN ORMER, '24

CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24

KERSEY MIERLEY, '24

IDA SCOFIELD, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager

KERSEY MIERLEY, '24, Advertising Mgr.

E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, '24, Assistant Advertising Manager

Circulation Managers

WALLACE HILL

JOHN STONE

JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

WHAT SHALL THAT PART BE?

The short Spring Term has come with its usual, crowded calendar of events. Activities somewhat drained of energy in the long Winter Term take on added zest with the coming of life in the great outdoors. Already we are well entered upon the base ball season. The tennis players are fitting themselves to undertake a series of matches the like of which in number and strength has not been heretofore scheduled. The track men are out with the determination to carry out with credit the schedule of the season. The same stir is to be found in other fields, but enough has been said to convey the impression of our crowded and busy life.

What does all this mean? Is it characteristic of life out of school—in the market-place, at the loom, in the counting house, or in the factory where industry reigns and the work of the world is done? Or, is it a state peculiar only to college folk and college life? Our interest in athletics and the other activities in which the students play hard and fair for their own satisfaction and the school's honour is not to be construed as a form of school loyalty only, but it is a part of the preparation that we receive to help us to cope with the problems as we are to meet them. As the demands come to take part in school work it is hoped that we shall imbibe the great truth that if we are to have any measure of success at all it will be because we have learned to choose from among the many calls the proper avenue of work. No one can enter into all the activities of school and hope to succeed. No such demand is put upon any one. The winning of games is not accomplished that way. It requires every student in his or her place. Some must stand aside and cheer. Others must go on the field and fight.

We have come back to both new and unfinished tasks. We are on the last stretch of the race. Any slowing down now would discredit the whole year's effort. Worth-while things are going to be done in these last months of the school year. Each one is expected to do a part. What shall that part be?

Enemies of the Law

Bailey Oratorical Contest)

First Prize Oration by Miles

Murphy

For ten years the enemies of ancient Troy lay before the walls of that storied city, but their attacks were of no avail. At last when all had failed and it seemed that they must return home without their revenge, by means of a stratagem, so the story runs, a few of their number secured an entrance into the city of the unsuspecting Trojans. That night these enemies within the walls opened the gates, their comrades entered and the famous war was at an end. Even so in the days of Rome the legions of the Empire protected the Holy City from every foe until the enemies luxury and vice within the walls undermined the sturdy Roman virtues. Then the city was an easy prey to the hordes from the north.

Such were the enemies within the gates in the long ago, but I would like to have you think of the enemies who are within the gates of our republic, the enemies of the law. We are safe from without; our flag sails the high seas unmolested. In what we have chosen to call our isolation we think we rest secure. With our immense wealth, with our boundless resources, with our tremendous man power, there is no nation in all the world—broken and shattered by war as most of them are—that would dare to say us nay. We are the children of fortune and we have come to our heritage. Perhaps it seems to some that we would better play our part now by resting in self satisfaction, by enjoying the trophies we have won and the homage which a not too willing world lays at our feet, and dreaming of the threads of glory to be woven into our banner by the years to come. However, in spite

of our achievements and our position in the world today, it is none the less true that there are within our gates enemies so insidious and so dangerous that we would do well to look at them.

The first of these enemies within our gates, these enemies of the law, is the spirit of mob violence which pervades the entire nation. We read once of the Herrin Massacre committed by poor laborers in defense of what they believed to be their rights, and then we hear of the lynching of a striking workman in Arkansas because he has violated certain other rights, and this last murder is committed by a so called Vigilance Committee composed of those who are styled by the press as leading citizens. Woe unto us if such citizens are leading us! Every month brings its story of the lynching of some poor negro for what is sometimes a real but more often a supposed crime. This violence is a blot upon our national honor. We claim to be the enlightened of the world, but yet the United States is the only land on earth where human beings are burned at the stake. It is an actual fact that in the last four years twenty-eight people have been publicly burned by mobs in these United States.

Mob action proves but one thing, that the law is no longer our true refuge. It is but a scrap of paper to which we have given our assent as a people and which we respect very highly as long as it does not interfere with more primitive instincts. When real need for the functioning of law arises, current history shows that it is often thrown aside as a sort of cumbrance which man has gathered to himself in the progress which we

call civilization. Why have law when it is cast away in the trying moment for which long years of experience have prepared it? For many years our English forbears fought for the right of trial by jury in criminal cases, and when English civil law first wrested from the hands of unwilling kings this right was most prominent. Of what value is the right of trial by jury if it is to be abrogated when the accused happens to belong to a despised race or happens to follow a despised creed? "Life, Liberty, Pursuit of Happiness, Inalienable Rights!" What mean these in a land where more than three thousand persons have been executed in the last thirty years without a court trial? The structure of law has been built through centuries of experience, but it seems that mobs can tear it down when they will and go unpunished.

The second enemy of the law is organized crime. Henry Barrett Chamberlain, of the Chicago Crime Commission, in an address before Chicago business men, declared that crime is an established business in Chicago, centralized, organized, commercialized, as steady a business as any, and followed by ten thousand professionals. In 1919 the crime trust did a twelve million dollar business in Chicago. Just allow those last few words to burn themselves into your consciousness. A crime trust does a twelve million dollar business in one year in one city in the land of the free and the home of the brave. If our land were free that could never occur, and if we were brave we would never allow it. The tables of comparative statistics show that America is the most criminal nation among all those for which statistics are available. Bootlegging is notoriously common, although it violates the Constitution itself.

The prevalence of crime in the United States is the more a nation-

al disgrace when we know its true cause. Nearly fourteen years ago President Taft said: "It is not too much to say that the administration of criminal law in this country is a disgrace to civilization, and that the prevalence of crime and fraud, which here is greatly in excess of that in European Countries, is due largely to the failure of the law and its administration to bring criminals to justice." His statement is even more true today. Raymond Fosdick's more recent book on "American Police Systems" shows that the cause of crime is facility in breaking the law and little zest in obeying it.

For this laxity in the administration of justice we the people are directly responsible. The Englishman was right when he said, "If you elect a rogue to represent you in Parliament, he does represent you." There is no denying the fact that the national conscience, if indeed such an entity can be said to exist in these hectic days, has assuredly become blunted. The newspapers scream with crimes of every description, but they seem to cause the reading public no more concern than so much blood-curdling fiction. Those who are shocked by the daily chronicle of violence are few indeed. The truth that every citizen is at once both offended by crime and responsible for it scarcely enters what we might characterize as the national consciousness. There is a special disgrace attached to violation of law in a democracy where law is self-imposed by the majority. To make a law and then violate it is simply crucifixion of ideals, the most degrading thing an individual or a nation can do. We boast ourselves in democracy, but of what avail is democracy in itself. Before making the world safe for democracy we should make democracy safe for the world.

There are, of course, other enemies within our gates, but these

two, mob violence and organized crime, strike most directly at the heart of our national life. The situation, in conclusion, is simply this. In a true democracy the people are the repository of all political power, and we believe that the law-abiding and respectful citizens of our country constitute a powerful majority. It is their influence, individual and collective, which must be exerted now if our political fortunes are to escape destruction. But the situation calls for action. If we are silent, inactive, and in-

different we cannot escape responsibility should misfortune befall our country. After the patriots had drawn up the Declaration of Independence they added, "And for this we pledge our Lives, our Fortunes, our Sacred Honor." If such be the attitude of the good people of America our position is secure; we have nothing to fear from without or within. "In spite of rock and tempest's roar, in spite of false lights on the shore," our Ship of State will weather every storm.

The Work of the Church Hospital Committee

Homer F. Sanger

The business of taking care of the sick and injured in the United States requires about seven thousand hospitals and sanatoriums. These run in capacity anywhere from four or five thousand beds, as in the case of the large hospitals for mental diseases, down to the small five or six bed hospitals. The unit for measuring the capacity of a hospital is the bed. The unit for measuring the amount of service which a hospital does, is the number of "patient-days" or the number of days spent by the patients in the hospital. There are in the United States approximately 750,000 hospital beds and approximately 500,000 of them are occupied all of the time. About ten million persons annually make use of a hospital for a shorter or longer term.

The U. S. as a whole, has one nurse, in hospital and out of hospital, to every 294 persons. It has one physician to about 750 population. This supply is not equal to the demand, but if the Church of the Brethren had produced its one nurse to every 294 of its population, and one physician for every 750 of its membership, it would have approximately 350 trained nurses and 150 physicians. Instead of these numbers there are actual-

ly less than 100 active nurses and scarcely more than 50 practicing physicians. Our church is producing one nurse where we should have at least three, if we were to do as well as the country at large.

The call for doctors and nurses on the mission fields is constant and right well known. Those who wish to remain in this country and serve the suffering will find ample work to do, as there are scarcely less than 15,000 vacancies for student and graduate nurses in hospitals not counting the calls for service outside of the hospitals. But while we need to produce more doctors and nurses, their training should be only in accredited schools. Information in the hands of the Hospital Committee shows that some of our young people have, for lack of guidance, chosen the wrong place for their training to their regret later. (Letters from our doctors and nurses testify to the importance of getting started right.) A careful investigation into the training of 42 doctors who are members of the Church of the Brethren showed that 35 of them are graduates of Class A medical schools or schools which have since become Class A. Of the remaining 10, 7 were from Class B schools,

which are not to be recommended; or Class C schools, which are not at all in position to give a satisfactory course in medicine.

A similar study into the education or training of 59 of our nurses shows that 23 selected excellent or good nurses' training courses, five were fair and the remaining 21 took their training in poor or obscure nurses' training schools, many of which were not credited by their own state board of nurse examiners, and consequently, from a professional standpoint, their training represented time lost. Several of the 23 who took their training in good hospitals had already spent anywhere from a year to four years in small sub-standard hospitals for which work they could get no credit, but had to repeat part or all of the work on entering the accredited training course.

These facts substantiate the wisdom of our Annual Conference when it made it one of the duties of the Hospital Committee to act in an advisory capacity to those who wish to prepare for the medical or nursing profession. The Committee is now prepared to furnish such information through its Chairman, Mr. Homer F. Sanger, 821 South Ridgeland Ave., Oak Park, Ill., whose duty it is to answer inquiries for the Committee. It is the policy of the Committee to recommend schools and hospitals that have a high standard of technical training and a wholesome moral and religious atmosphere, as well as the recognition of the state examining boards. It is also the policy to select hospitals and schools in cities where the Church of the Brethren is represented where possible, and especially where the churches are active in looking after the young people who go to the city for school or for employment.

Inquiries for information and calls for advice have already been

answered to the number of 43 calls. These inquiries have been mainly from members who wanted to know about the standing of medical colleges and of nurses' training courses, and from physicians seeking hospital positions. Also a number of members have been helped to find institutions that give the special attention demanded by various special cases. Questions relating to hospitals and to the nursing and medical profession will be cheerfully answered. Information obtained by the Committee and calculated to be of interest and value to the Brotherhood will be given out through the various church publications and through the Christian Workers' organizations; also from the Conference platform.

General Information Contest

Explain or Define: 1. Why white clothes are coolest for summer wear. 2. The Grange Movement. 3. A "dead language". 4. How sacred and profane history differ. 5. How you would assist the clotting of blood if your finger were cut. 6. Vocational education. 7. Why the exhaust gas from an automobile is poisonous. 8. How the Christian religion differs from all other religions. 9. An eclipse of the sun. 10. Sterling silver. 11. Why factories have tall smoke-stacks. 12. Collective bargaining. 13. Where the zero point of latitude is. 14. A line. 15. 18 carat gold. 16. A cloud. 17. Industrial Revolution. 18. Why incandescent light bulbs are sometimes made of blue glass. 19. The Interstate Commerce Commissioner. 20. Who were the Herodians. 21. The publicans. 22. Under water you can lift a stone which you could not lift otherwise. Why?

Name: 23. The nation which settled California first. 24. Two outstanding leaders of the Y. M. C. A. 25. The role Tutankhamen played in history. 26. The material

of which paper is made. 27. A French landscape painter. 28. Instruments of modern orchestra which are grouped as the strings. 29. The chief religion of Turkey. 30. China. 31. India. 32. The food principles essential to a complete diet. 33. The chief justice of the United States. 34. The President of the German Republic. 35. A distinguished Norwegian Arctic explorer. 36. Three versions of the Bible. 37. The oldest University in the U. S. A. 38. A famous painting of Leonardo de Vinci. 39. One European Library. 40. The Prime Minister of England. 41. Great sculptors of the past. 42. The book in the Bible in which the story of the prodigal son appears. 43. The weeping prophet. 44. The morningstar of the Reformation. 45. The purpose of the Ku Klux Klan. 46. One mural decorator whose work is found in the Pennsylvania State Capitol.

Give: 47. The importance of the Edict of Nantes. 48. The name of the great art gallery in New York City. 49. The title of the book Rousseau wrote on Education. 50. The raw materials for the manufacture of soap. 51. Reason why smoke stays near the earth on a very moist day. 52. The immediate cause of the depreciation of the German mark. 53. Difference between an apostle and an epistle. 54. The three "R's" in education. 55. Name and give the location of our greatest American Library. 56. Difference between an ambassador and a consul. 57. Name and image found on an American nickel. 58. The place of meeting of the League of Nations. 59. The number of rooms on the first floor of Science Hall. 60. The name of the war closed by the Peace of Westphalia.

Who said: "We must all hang together, or we shall hang separately."

62. "After me the deluge."

63. "First in war, first in peace,

and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

64. "We walk by faith and not by sight."

65. "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

66. "History is bunk."

Would you write: 67. I wish it would come, or, I hope it would come.

68. It's just like I said, or, It's just as I said.

69. The wind blows cold, or the wind blows coldly.

Distinguish: 70. Booker T. Washington and George Washington. 71. Joseph Jefferson and Thomas Jefferson. 72. Patrick Henry and O. Henry. 73. Sir Henry Irving and Washington Irving.

Identify: 74. Rontgen. 75. "The Fascisti". 76. Karl Marx. 77. Horace Mann. 78. Mussolini. 79. Chopin. 80. Pestalozzi. The following characters and name the books in which they figure: 81. Nydia. 82. Messala. 83. Cosette.

Suggests what: 84. "It floats". 85. Liberia. 86. D. A. R. 87. Fiume. 88. "15 minutes a day". 89. A B. A. cheques. 90. "Daily dozen". 91. Mount Vernon. Recent events. 92. West Virginia. 93. Memel. 94. Cannes. 95. Haiti. 96. Ruhr Valley. 97. Angora. 98. Muscle shoals.

Arrange in order of time: 99. Invention of printing. First crusade. Fall of Rome. Discovery of the North Pole. Destruction of the Armada.

Draw: A sketch of the Jewish tabernacle used in the wilderness.

In Explanation

Her lips were so near

That—what else could I do?

You'll be angry, I fear,

But her lips were so near—

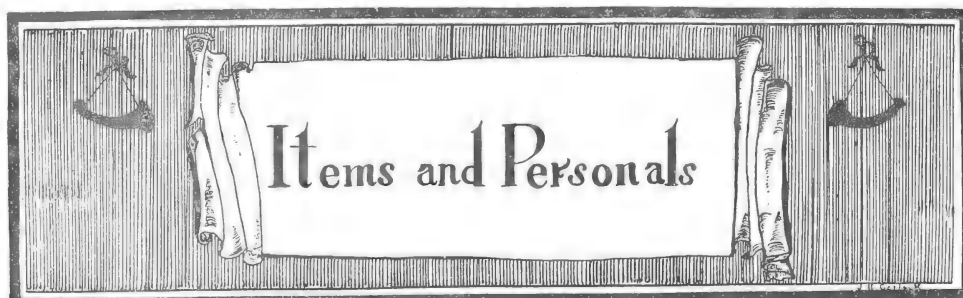
Well, I can't make it clear,

Or explain it to you,

But—her lips were so near

That what else could I do?

—Walter Learned.



Having spent the winter in Florida, Prof. Swigart returned on April 13th with numerous fish stories.

Prof. Rowland, in his talk at the close of Sunday School March 18th, read two of his favorite poems, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again," and "The House by the Side of the Road." The lesson they taught is not soon to be forgotten by those who heard.

The faculty have approved the petition brought by the inhabitants of Ladies' Hall to rename it Brumbaugh Hall in honor of our President.

Dr. Ellis' subject in Chapel on April 14th was "The Angel and the Iron Gate." His reading suggested that we are accompanied, as Peter was in prison, by the protecting Angel when we most need support—when we are "up against" hard facts of everyday life, i. e., "the Iron Gate."

Chapel announcements, which at times seem to have detracted from the character of the service, have been relegated, upon President Brumbaugh's request, to the bulletin boards. This refers to class meetings, lost articles, and other irrelevant matters. Students are urged, therefore, to watch notices posted. Thus they may develop their powers of observation, and the chapel exercises.

The Men's Glee Club rendered a particularly fine program Sunday evening, March 18th, in the Stone Church.

The faculty did not neglect to give the usual examination just preceding the spring vacation. Is anyone so gifted with keenness of penetration and astuteness of vocabulary as to describe the state of his mind during that last class at ten o'clock?

On April 3rd the Young People's Council of the Church of the Brethren presented the tale of "Light-house Nan" in the College Auditorium. Its success was so phenomenal that plans are being made to give it elsewhere.

The Sophomore Class has elected Mr. Stanley Stroup editor-in-chief and Mr. Ralph Krepps business manager for the Alfarata of next year. Each has had wide experience in his particular sphere, the former with high school yearbook and other publications, and the latter in the offices of the Hill School at Pottstown, and of the McClintic - Marshall Construction Company.

Mr. Harold Fink, Mr. Donald Brumbaugh, and Miss Mazie Riley were among the friends present at the birthday party of Miss Mildred Hale, Monday evening, April 11th. The group went to Allensville for dinner.

Academy students are preparing their speeches for the Carney Oratorical Contest which will take place May 1st. From the experience of former years an excellent program may be expected.

At the final rearrangement of tables in the dining room, the seniors, upon request, were given the two tables in the northwest corner. Tables nearby are repeatedly overcome by the sparkling rays of wisdom that radiate over them and brighten even the far distant southwest.

The ghastly terrors inspired by Macbeth (Mr. Murphy and his lady (Miss Hyer) in the Shakespearian scenes given by the English Club, March 22nd, almost drove away the audience's dreams that night of the coming vacation. It was at this time, also, that Mr. Snyder received his latest rechristening, Romeo.

Solemn faces and glum looks, if any there were, did not last long on March 15 when the Sophomores appeared in attire that the envious Freshmen declared appropriate to their state. The girls' tresses, crowned with butterfly bows of all colors, floated en masse down their backs, while knots of purple to rose at the apex of turn-down collars converted the rest of the class into Little Lord Fauntleroy's. A party in the dining room put a climax to the day's frivolities.

Twenty-seven students took part in the General Information contest held March 17th. Mr. Landis Baker and Mr. John Biddle tied for first prize, with a percentage of seventy-seven questions out of one hundred. Mr. Miles Murphy came second with but two points less. A number of students are following up this revival by continuing the search after general information. These annual contests as mile

stones mark increasing mental progress in the college.

A nightmare of green was the Irish Fair held in the Gymnasium on the evening of St. Patrick's Day. There was potato shooting at a Yorkshire target, cake walking, rainy day racing, with booths of all descriptions around the walls, and bright balloons bobbing over the whole. The cake won by Miss Miriam Trostle and Mr. Lloyd Howe soon melted away with the general assistance of those present.

It is suggested by those who arrive at the last minute for Chapel that those who come in early open the windows so that the stale air of the night may be replaced with the balmy air of morning.

Miss Mary Pfaltzgraff, business manager of the girls' debate teams, and Miss Nancy Graybill, served breakfast to the Negative at five o'clock in the morning of April 6. Half an hour later a large group of students gathered in front of Founders' Hall to send the team off to Bucknell.

An error at Bucknell in the reading of the girls' debate contract resulted in their having other arrangements for the day appointed, April 6th. It was a keen disappointment to the team who had devoted all energies with tireless persistence in order to be prepared for the mental contest, and for the student body, that in a series of pep meetings had brought itself to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

Miss Pfaum, of the Philadelphia Bureau of Occupation for Trained Women, gave a valuable talk to the girls after Chapel on April 13th. She urged the girls to consider, in planning how to make use of their college training, their interest in the work, their fitness for it, and the existing demand. In the brief space of half an hour she out-

lined generally the fifty different vocations taken up by American college women, including such headings as "the learned professions", science, creative work, art, and engineering. She particularly advised the girls not to go blindly into their life work.

The annual spring hunt for trailing arbutus was begun in earnest on April 8th. Quick eyes and nimble feet have since been busy uncovering woody blossoms that dodge away coyly beneath rusty leaves on the forest paths.

Miss Anna Ruth Graybill, the newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A., called a short cabinet meeting April 8th. The time of the regular meeting has been changed from 10:00 P. M. on Mondays to 5 o'clock, when capacity for work should be greater. The four-fold work of the Association is being undertaken with zest by the new officers, who aim to further the splendid work of the old.

The enthusiasm of scores of gymnasts who are hard at work on the track, the hurdles, the shot put, broad and high jumps, and other similar athletics promises an exceptionally interesting Field Day for this spring.

The grass has put on its leafy green almost over night, tiny blades full of life have struggled forth from trees that were stark and grim, and twittering groups of feathered folk are gathering round to welcome them. And everywhere about the campus the students reflect the good cheer.

College Hill awoke on April 14th from Senior Reception dreams of Japanese lanterns hidden in piney dells festooned with pink sweet peas. to find a world being drifted in downy white snow. A day long this wintry illusion haunt-

ed the world, then melted into the mist and College Hill once more awoke from its dreams.

Tribute to Joseph E. Saylor

By Frank B. Myers

The All-Wise One who reigns on high,
Enthroned in righteousness and love,
To His divine everlasting sky,
Earth's sense and time supreme above,

Has called a soul of royal hue,
Instinct with virtues pure, sublime,
Whose heart beat kindly, strong and true,
Endeared in charms of Honor's chime.

The grand incarnation was he
Of traits of character worth while,
In golden beams of industry
His nature did most richly smile.

Mathematically he worked,
Patience in him did high abound,
The hardest task he never shirked,
Faithful in service e'er was found.

Old "Fifty-two" and Room "D", too
Sweet Mem'ry wafts to many hearts;
A wealth of grace naught can efface,—
Truth—fragrance she fondly imparts,—

Fragrance of knowledge finely blent
With merits of his noble life,
Borne from Wisdom's blest firmament,
Which with true values e'er is rife.

Juniatians to him owe
A debt we ne'er fully can pay,
Spirit rosy-gemmed in Truth's glow,
Gleaming in Heaven's perfect day.

May heartfelt thanks in us arise,
For one who sacrificed so much,
To the God of superior skies,
Who blesses souls with His life-touch.

Sing, happy birds, around his tomb,
Your soul-delight tenderly waft,
Over him, flower queens, most sweetly
bloom,
Kissed by zephyrs gentle and soft.

Forever be his memory green,
Green in verdure of our heart flowers,
Pure starred with love from realms above,
Heart-nectar joying endless hours.



Men's Debate

An exceedingly interesting debate took place on March 16th, when our Negative team met, here at the College, the Albright Affirmative team. The question—Resolved: That the principle of the Kansas Industrial Court should be embodied in state legislation, proved one of great interest to both the students and town people, and the Auditorium was filled. The Albright team was one of the best to appear on our platform during our debating career. The oratory of Mr. Snyder early in the contest promised a lively debate. Many songs and yells made manifest the great interest of the students and we believe such "pep" actually guided our team to the glorious victory of 3-0. Mr. Samuel T. Spyker, of Huntingdon, presided, while the judges were: Hon. Edward M. Beers, Member of Congress, Mount Union, Pa., Attorney David R. Perry, Attorney-at-Law, Altona, Pa.; Prof. W. E. Butt, Professor of Economics, Penn State College.

Albright Team—

Harry Crumbling '24.

Charles Raffensperger '23 (Captain).

Kenneth Snyder '24.

Blaine Shick '24 (Alternate).

Juniata Team—

Kersey Mierley '24.

Tobias Henry '25.

Miles Murphy '23 (Captain).

Russel Stambaugh '25 (Alternate).

The Senior Reception

What an array of pines, Japanese lanterns and cherry blossoms! What long low arbors that made it necessary for some to stoop and the girls to "take care for their hair"! What cozy nooks with arched roofs and such comfortable seats all brightly cushioned! Such were the general exclamations as one entered the Auditorium on the night of the annual Senior Reception—certainly all such comments were more than justified. A veritable garden of pines and Japanese cherry trees all abloom with the faint reddish glow of the lanterns casting fantastic shadows until the place was a most enchanting glade of mystery. Then there was music, too; faint, distant and nearer, just as you seemed to desire it, with strains that fitted the occasion. Then to welcome you (and what a greeting they gave you!) Harold Engle, president of the College Senior Class; Sarah Neiderheiser, of the Music Department; Fred Norris, president of the Senior Academy Class; Margaret Snively, of the Business Department. Then there was time for everyone to inquire into the welfare of the others and to enliven the conversations by refreshing "punch". And after that delicious refreshments of ice cream and multi-flavored cakes and hot coffee with real cream came the mints. To those students who are leaving us at the close of this year we are deeply indebted for our most joyous time.

Junior Play

Tartuffe! Tartuffe! Tartuffe! Then after that the Hypocrite! until there was about the college a feeling that some one of such nature by such name had really come among us—radical in views—but we know not whether good or bad. On April the tenth we had our anxieties appeased when we saw Tartuffe carried off the stage doomed to a prison life. But then it was all a play—so Edward Van Ormer is with us yet.

Tartuffe, or The Hypocrite, a French five-act comedy of Moliere, was most charmingly presented by the Junior Class of the College. The quaint costumes of the seventeenth century lent a decided realistic touch and it was not hard to think of ourselves as being in the life of that period. The actors deserve great praise for the rendition, and worthy of special mention was the acting of Miss Graybill, Mr. Van Ormer and Mr. Brumbaugh. Quaint, spontaneous and classic—these three describe the play.

Characters	Actors
Madame Pernelle—Mother of Orgon,	Lorine Hyer
Orgon—Husband of Elmire,	Ralph Brumbaugh
Elmire—Wife of Orgon	Helen Grove
Damis—Son of Orgon	Ira J. Holsopple
Mariane—Daughter of Orgon (In love with Valere)	Catherine Brumbaugh
Valere—In love with Mariane,	Robert Conrad
Cleante—Brother-in-law of Orgon,	Howard Keiper
Tartuffe—A Hypocrite	Edward Van Ormer
Dorine—Mariane's maid	Nancy Graybill
M. Loyal—A bailiff	Henry Hollinger
A Police Officer	Kersey Mierley
Flipotte—Madame Pernelle's Servant,	Elizabeth Myers
The Scene in Paris, in the year 1665.	
Director	Prof. I. D. Kochel
Business Manager	Kersey Mierley
Assistant Manager	Lloyd Howe
Property Manager	Elizabeth Myers
Stage Manager	Ira A. Holsopple

The English Club Presents Shakespearean Scenes

The English Club presented a delightful program of scenes from Shakespeare, on the evening of March 22nd, to an appreciative and interested audience. At seventy-three, the curtain rose and a charming tableau of Cleopatra and her attendants was before the spectators, Miss Emma Griest was truly Cleopatra, and her interpretation of her part brought no little approbation. The scene presented was the Messenger Scene from Anthony and Cleopatra.

Following this scene of "how lovers act when separated," as Professor Kochel explained it in chapel, previous to the presentation, Mr. Wallace Hill, in a real Petruchio style, showed his ability and tact in the taming of a wife. The scene was very well given and called forth many a ripple of laughter and amusement due not only to Petruchio's manner of home-coming, but also to his droll, clever servants.

The Dagger and Knocking Scenes from Macbeth came next in order. And, indeed, they turned aside all the humor of the preceding one. Terror and fright seized the audience at the sound of Macbeth's words, so ably dramatized by Mr. Miles Murphy, encouraged always by his lady, Miss Lorine Hyer.

And then, as a pleasant climax for this evening with "the Dean of Tragedy", Romeo wooed once again his Juliet. Mr. Richard Snyder was the ardent, young lover, and Miss Kathleen Clark, his lady-love. The evening was one of pleasure and profit—one not easily forgotten. The English Club and its able director, Professor Kochel, deserve much credit for their untiring efforts and excellent results.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.—Keats.

Girls' Glee Club Concert Tour

According to the annual custom, the Girls' Glee Club spent the last five days of the Spring Vacation, beginning with Thursday, March 29th, on a concert tour. There were fifteen girls from the Club with Prof. Rowland, director, and Anna Ruth Eshelman, pianist. Mrs. Carl Howe, one of the Glee Club members, was the chaperon.

The first program was given at Scalp Level to a very fine and appreciative audience. The selections were secular and these were interspersed by readings by Lorine Hyer ("Jinks").

On Friday night the Club was at Rummel. Here an entirely different program was given, "Darkie Days", with stringed instrument accompaniments, seemed to be the "hit" of the night.

On Saturday evening the Club sang at Church Grove. The program was the same as that given at Rummel. The audience responded with a like appreciation and all expressed their having a most enjoyable musical treat.

The next day was Easter Sunday. In the morning the program was given at the Roxbury Church of the Brethren, while in the evening the program was given in the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren in Johnstown. Here the Club met the largest audience. More than eight hundred people were present.

The last program of the tour was given on the homeward trip, in the First Church of the Brethren at Altoona. The Altoona people gave the girls a most splendid patronage. The audience was large and appreciative.

It was a tired but joyous crowd that came back to J. C. late Monday night. All were delighted with the trip and shall long remember with keenest appreciation the hospitality shown by those in whose homes they were entertained.

EXCHANGES

We are glad at all times to receive the different papers from other institutions, and find them not only profitable but very interesting. We often receive some good sound advice from them. One paper tells us that we might improve our own "Echo" by spacing differently and adding a few literary articles.

The following are some of the papers we received, with a few of our comments upon them:

PHILOMATHEAN — Bridgewater, Va.

--Your paper is very interesting, has a great deal of humor, but does not contain enough literary articles.

COLLEGE RAYS — Blue Ridge, New Windsor, Md.

We like your editorial on College Spirit, and think you have a splendid show of it, judging from your paper.

COLLEGE TIMES — Elizabethtown, Pa.

The College Times is very well written and contains some very interesting news concerning Elizabethtown College life.

You might add to your paper by telling a few jokes.

BETHEL COLLEGE—

You surely have the spirit which you advertised so cleverly.

URSIUS—Collegeville, Pa.

This is a well arranged and interesting paper. A little humor would add a little spice.

The invention of a hot water bottle which derives its heat from electric waves sent by wireless seems to carry the radio craze to a point within speaking distance of its climax. What next? Perhaps a wave-rocked cradle and a baby's bottle which not only stays at the proper temperature, but also sings a lullaby.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

On March 11th, the Y. M. C. A. was in charge of Mr. Fred Coffman. We were favored by the presence of Dr. O. P. Hoover, who gave an interesting and valuable talk. One suggestion which he gave was that in these times of so much talk about social and religious problems we should take heed and not take the ideas of others as a whole; but should weigh all matters carefully and select that which is truth and reject that which is false. Another important message which he left was the correct use of the Sabbath day in which he said that we should not trouble ourselves on this day by work rightly belonging to other days of the week. The Y. M. C. A. is glad at all times to have members of the faculty present at the Sunday evening services and appreciates their helpful messages. The same evening after Dr. Hoover's address a business meeting was called for the election of officers for the coming year. The newly elected officers are:

President, Ira A. Holsopple.
 Vice-President, Lloyd Howe.
 Secretary, Glenn Lehman.
 Cor. Sec., George Detwiler.
 Treasurer, I. Harvey Kagarise.

The meeting for March 18th being the last in the winter term, was held jointly with the Y. W. C. A., at which time Vice-President Dr. Ellis gave a very beneficial talk on the meaning of Easter.

The first meeting of the spring term was conducted by George Detwiler. The subject was "Can He Count on Me?" A number of Scripture references relating to the topic were given to the members who, after reading, gave short

comments on the contents. The meeting was one of the best enjoyed by the Y. M. C. A. this year.

At present some plans are being discussed to get some of the Y. M. C. A. members to attend the Silver Bay Conference which will be held in June.

Y. W. C. A.

On Friday night, March 9th, an Industrial Program was rendered in the form of a party. The Y. W. had the pleasure of entertaining Industrial girls from the town. Our guests of honor were Miss Condon, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Mr. Tinker, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Dr. Stitt Wilson, of California, Lecturer for the Y. M. C. A., each of which gave us a worth while message. Music, marshmallow toasting at the fireplace, and refreshments completed the evening's program, and we dispersed experiencing a new and never to be forgotten sense of pleasure.

Miss Condon was with us for four days. All join in hearty appreciation of her many good suggestions and helpful advice. On March 11th the program held in the Chapel was devoted to Miss Condon's talk to the girls. She upheld the ideals and ambitions of the universal girl, the position of leadership that the College girl must fulfill, and good health as a part of education. One of her closing sentences was "Christianity is to be lived, not simply to be talked about." Mrs. Howe favored us with a vocal solo, after which the meeting adjourned.

The next session, March 18th, was a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. led by Mr. John Sherman. Miss Mazie Riley read for us

and Dr. Ellis gave the address of the evening. His was an Easter message in relation to it as students, and he spoke of the intellectual interpretation rather than the sentimental side of the resurrection. A vocal solo by Miss Lydia Withers completed this Easter program.

Volunteer Mission Band

Shortly before the vacation the band reorganized. The following officers were elected: President, Dorsey Seese; Vice-President, Lois Detwiler; Corresponding Secretary, Anna Ruth Graybill; Recording Secretary, Amy Manges; Treasurer, Grant Weaver; Librarian, Glenn Norris; Chorister, George Detwiler, and Pianist, Margaret Brallier.

With this new organization we trust that as volunteers we may see anew the vision of what we can do here and be patient to co-operate to make good the vision.

The organization is always glad to welcome all to the public Tuesday evening meetings. Frequently, a member of the faculty or other non-members of the band speak at these meetings. Dr. T. T. Myers, a short time before vacation, addressed the meeting. He spoke of "The Unsearchable Power" upon which a volunteer may draw. He spoke very simply and forcibly on "Love". A true missionary must know the love of God and love other folks. Something for volunteers to consider! On the Tuesday evening following vacation, Aunt Ella Brumbaugh spoke to the group on "The Volunteer Band". Her message was inspirational to all. The responsibility of the band was plainly shown. It is very encouraging to the volunteers to feel that a trust and sympathy is placed in them by older folks as manifested in the talk.

The Volunteers believe in pray-

er, association with great men of Christ, and the mutual helpfulness gained in the sharing of their aspirations. The meetings are well attended, but a hearty welcome awaits all who wish to join in the activities of the band.

English Club

The English Club, in accordance with its usual custom, made March a month for work and suited their program to the needs of the hour. March 10th was designated as general information night. The evening was given over to the discussion of questions, Miss Catherine Brumbaugh having the fields of Art and Music, and Miss Gladys Murray, English and Literature. After these questions of a specific nature were answered an open forum discussion of questions of interest in all fields was held. Henry Van Dyke's "Milton" was read and the Club required to state its theme and authorship.

The program for March 17th was one of great interest. Each member responded to roll call by giving their favorite character in literature. The evening was taken up with sketches and descriptions of characters famous in fiction. The life and character of Jean Valjean was sketched most humorously by Miss Laura Dugan, that of Sidney Carton most thoughtfully by Miss Elizabeth Wertz, and that of Lorna Doone most beautifully by Miss Kathleen Cark.

On March 22nd, the Club presented, under the direction of Prof. Kochel, a variety of the most worth-while scenes from Shakespeare. Friday evening, April 6th, the Club was given the unusual opportunity of listening to a radio concert. The privilege of hearing the concert was made possible to the Club through the efforts of Wallace Hill.

Science Club

The Science Club met in Room 204, Science Hall, Saturday evening, March 10th. The following program was given: Discussion, "Esperanto", by Pres. Glen Norris; "Sugar and Its Relation to Mankind", by Landis Baker; Biographical Sketch of Luther Burbank, by Miss La Rue Landis.

Quite a number of Freshmen had entered the Club, but had not received the initiation. Consequently, with Harvey Kagarise as Master of Ceremonies, an elaborate scheme of initiation was devised. The entrance examination to the Science Club is very rigid. The candidate was first introduced very informally to a peculiar being from a strange land, then they passed through shocking times and many tests both physical and mental.

Because of other college events intervening and because of the Spring vacation, the Science Club has not been able to meet since that date. However, the Club, with renewed strength and vigor expects to hold more meetings in the future.

Music Club

The Music Club met in Miss Anthony's studio on March 10th. There was a large number present. The following program was rendered:

Music.
Current Events ---- Kathryn Krise
Vocal Solo ---- Miriam Renninger
The Story of Lohengrin,

----- Mildred Brink
Piano Solo ----- Mildred Hale
Male Quartet -- Messrs. Hollinger,

----- Faust, Seese, Rummel
After the program came the initiation of the Freshman members; then the social hour with loads of goodies. Old favorite melodies were sung, ending with the best of all, The Alma Mater. And every-

one left with that satisfied feeling of having had a real good time.

History and Social Science Club

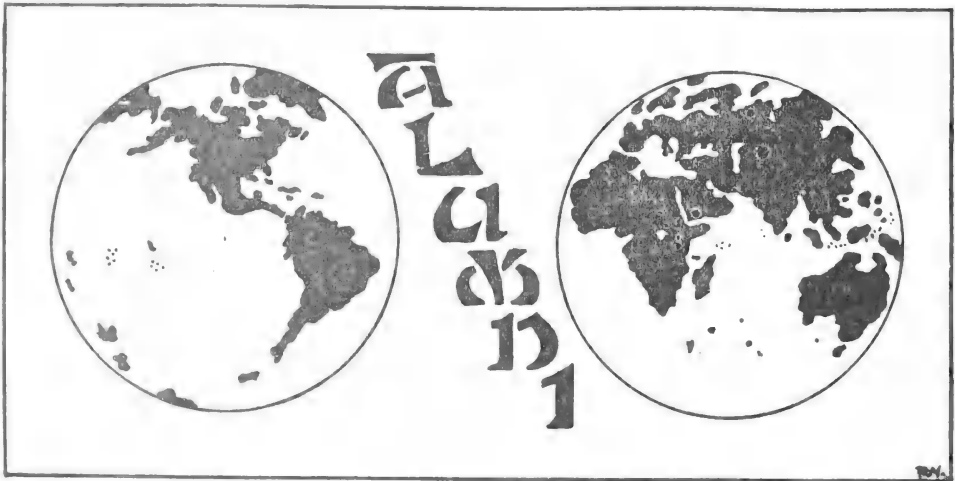
The Club held its regular meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room on March 9th. Mr. Keiper, representing the Committee on Domestic Affairs, reviewed conditions in the United States. We learn that not everything in domestic life is calm and peaceful, but there are hopes for a happier future. Miss Gladys High gave a humorous reading, "A Tribute to Juniata", written by a student of the 1921 Summer School. Miss Esther Kulp discussed Current Events, and then the Club listened with interest to a debate on the question: Resolved. That the American Federation of Labor should enter politics as an Independent Party. Homer Fether, assisted by Miss Luella Lovell, most energetically declared that this would be a wholly desirable procedure, while Wilbur Snyder and Miss Mary Howe just as emphatically denied the practicability of this plan. Under the influence of these powerful arguments the Judges were faced with a difficult task, but a decision was finally given in favor of the negative.

Get the Exterminator

Brother: "I'm goiig to have a radio set."

Mother: "No, you're not. I'm having trouble enough with the cockroaches and am not going to have the house overrun with those Radio bugs I've been reading about!"

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.



Philadelphia Alumni Banquet

March 24, 1923

First Church of the Brethren, Carlisle and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Annual banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni was held on the evening of March 24th, 1923. Ninety-six alumni and friends of the College met in the Sunday School room of the First Church of the Brethren, Dauphin and Carlisle streets, Philadelphia. At four o'clock the guests began to arrive and at six-thirty a sumptuous banquet was served. It was a great source of pleasure to meet friends and classmates once again and to hear of their many and varied activities.

When every one was placed around the beautifully decorated tables, thanks were offered by Rev. Ross D. Murphy. Our worthy and honored president and toastmaster, Mr. Roland Howe, then gave an address of welcome to both old friends and new and expressed the wish that every one would have a good time.

We were most fortunate in being entertained by a double quartette composed of musical artists from the city. For this privilege we were very greatly indebted to Mr. Harry

Sieber and Mrs. F. E. MacMillan. The music consisted of double quartettes, duets and solos and was greatly appreciated by every one.

Following a business session at which time all previous officers were declared elected for the coming year, our toast-master called upon the President of the College, Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, for a speech. Prof. Brumbaugh first told us of the various Alumni Associations of the College and commended the Philadelphia Association for being the first to have an organization, thereby setting the example for alumni in other sections of the country. We were very glad to hear of the very splendid attendance at the college this year. The number of college students has increased while the number of academy students has decreased. The scholastic standing of the school is being kept high by emphasizing and requiring good thorough work. One of the chief aims of education is self-development and a better opportunity for that particular aim is afforded this year by the installation of student self-government. Prof. Brumbaugh then spoke of education as a real process in which there is a change that comes over a soul when it is brought under the influence of good teachers. In

many a life an unconscious process has gone on which has changed the very atoms of the soul, and has led a wanderer on earth's surface to the city of God.

We were very fortunate to have with us Mr. George Cashman, one of Juniata's earliest students, 1879. He told us of the very early days of the school when there was an attendance of three. Continuing on down to the present time, Mr. Cashman gave us a brief history of the school.

Mr. Stoler B. Good was then called upon by our toast-master. He made several announcements pertaining to the college. First he told us of a movement which Dr. Ellis is sponsoring, whereby the children of the late Prof. Saylor will receive a higher education. Some money has already been received for this purpose.

After a roll call by our President, an expression of thanks for the use of the Sunday School room, our Association adjourned with the fond hope of meeting again next year.

Following are the officers:

President, Roland Howe; Vice-President, Harry Sieber; Secretary, Esther Swigart; Treasurer, Philip R. Markley.

To the Board of Trustees,
Juniata College,
Huntingdon, Penna.

WHEREAS, The physical welfare and development of the student is as necessary as his mental and spiritual development, and

WHEREAS, This physical development is acquired through participation in gymnastic and athletic games, and

WHEREAS, The athletic games involve contests by JUNIATA teams with other school and college teams, and

WHEREAS, The carrying on of such contests requires schedules, PUBLICITY and the expenditure of certain sums of money by the

Athletic Department of the College. Now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the Philadelphia Association of Alumni and Friends of Juniata College, in meeting assembled this twenty-fourth day of March, 1923, do recommend to the Trustees of Juniata College, that the control of all athletic activities of the College be vested in ATHLETIC COUNCIL, the size and membership of which shall be decided later, and FURTHER, this Council shall elect from the membership of the Alumni Association a GRADUATE MANAGER OF ATHLETICS, whose duty it shall be to approve and sign all contracts and schedules for any games to be played by the various teams, and at the same time to be responsible to the Council and the College for an accurate accounting of all money handled by the Council, and in addition to see that proper PUBLICITY is given all athletic events so that the Alumni and friends of the College may be able to give their support and encouragement to teams visiting in their locality. We further recommend that this plan be inaugurated at the earliest convenient date and that a committee of three, of whom the General Secretary of the Alumni Association shall be one, be appointed to formulate the working plans for the foregoing suggestions at once.

ROLAND HOWE,
President.
ESTHER SWIGART,
Secretary.

Somerset Alumni Banquet and Meeting

The Juniata College Reunion and Alumni Association of Somerset County held its 8th annual banquet, Tuesday evening, March 27th, 1923, at 6:30 P. M., in the basement of the Church of the Brethren, Somerset, Pa.

The evening was delightfully

spent at a banquet, consisting of the choicest food, followed by a program and toasts. Throughout the evening the true Juniata spirit prevailed in spirit, song, and reminiscences. About eighty-seven Juniata Alumni and friends were present. Rev. Hesse served as toast-master, and the following program was given: Song, "America"; Invocation, Rev. Lewis Knepper; Business Session, led by Pres. T. H. Fike; Vocal Solos, Mrs. Carl H. Hoffman; Reading, Mrs. C. G. Hesse; Address, Stoler B. Good; Song, Hail to Juniata. Toasts: Her Standards, Rev. Lewis Knepper; Athletics, Carl H. Hoffman; Religious Atmosphere, Ralph Shober; Reminiscences, Editor W. S. Livengood.

As is the custom of alternation of place of meeting between Meyersdale and Somerset, the next annual reunion will be held at Meyersdale. The officers elected for the following year are: President, W. S. Livengood; Secretary, Mrs. Charles Griffith; Treasurer, Mr. Charles Griffith.

Dr. R. H. Kidd, Business '15, now a practicing dentist at Okmulgee, Oklahoma, has recently sent

to the College Library a pictorial poster of his own home town.

Miss Margaret Baker '15, who is now teaching at Westmont High School, Johnstown, Pa., visited the college for a short time, March 24th. She was accompanied by her sister, Helen Baker, a former student, who is now at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Juniata is always proud of her alumni as they make good in their work. Recently, distinction has been given to Maynard Cassidy, of the college class of '19, and now a senior in Princeton Theological Seminary. He has been granted a European Scholarship, entitling him to one year's work at an English University.

A wedding of interest to Juniata people took place on College Hill, March 20th, when Miss Sannie Shelly, N. E. '01, and Rev. C. O. Beery, N. E. '96, were married by Dr. T. T. Myers. Rev. Beery is pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Juniata, Pa., where they will reside. The "Echo" extends the best wishes of all Juniata people.

ATHLETICS

The Message of Spring

It is April. Although the Snow King seemed called upon to make us a belated visit, Spring is at last here and all nature is rejoicing. The birds have come back from the southland and are flying forth in song at the very joy of life itself. The flowers, the shrubs, the trees are sending forth their shoots and buds. The sap rises in their stems and branches, causing them to be all atingle with the joy of renewed life. The wild animals of the

woods are coming out of their winter lairs to breathe in the balmy air of spring and feel all their muscles swell with the desire for action, exercise and play.

Man, if he has any of the animal left in him, feels too this call of spring. And if he has any of those qualities left in him which go to make up true manhood he will answer this clarion call. He will live out of doors and run and leap and shout; and thereby become strong in both mind and body and

worthy to go forth, achieve, and conquer.

To be cultured physically, as well as intellectually, is to be more thoroughly prepared for the crises of life. What a man can do in a crisis depends upon what he has been doing all along. When the time for danger comes, and the occasion for putting forth one's strength, that is no time for getting ready. Physical culture is the best form of life insurance. To be physically fit is to be ready for whatever may come and to be saved from panic and disaster in the crucial moment. Just as the preparedness of one's mind and spirit gives one poise in the hour of danger, so the keeping of one's muscles and organs in constant fit conditions prepares one for whatever sudden call may be made upon him.

Business men everywhere want "live" executives. The professional world wants the man with the bright eye. We must be keen and alive to his very finger tips. We must have the human touch; and that is associated mostly with the one who maintains a vigorous, wholesome, healthy body.

The challenge of spring to the students of Juniata is an increased physical culture. Spring is THE SEASON of college sports, both intercollegiate and intermural. Let us avail ourselves of opportunity while it knocks at our door. Tomorrow may be too late.

The National Sport in Full Swing

In spite of the fact that a coach had not been secured, several days before the Easter vacation was over, Captain Meloy had the candidates for the baseball team back at school and at work in the cage, and on the diamond when the weather permitted, loosening up their arms and getting themselves in trim for the hard work-out that started as soon as school opened.

By the opening of school the Athletic Association was able to secure Walter Harned, crack ball player of the Harrisburg Motive Power Team and a man with sixteen years of baseball experience back of him, as the coach for the baseball nine this season.

The first day of practice saw a large crowd of candidates out on the field. Such "old reliables" from last year's victorious team as, Meloy, Lehman, Dick Snyder, Oller, Weimer, Wolfgang, and Mackey, were found taking their usual places on the diamond. Many new and promising candidates were greeted by the coach's eye and showed up very well in action. Among those were found Slaughters, Stewart, Rearick, Conrad, Merrill Cunningham, Mansberger, Holden, and many others of more or less experience in the sport.

On Friday, April the sixth, as the opening game, our boys met the strong team of Susquehanna University on our field. This team is coached by Emerick, one of the fast men on the Yellow Dog team in Huntingdon last summer. Dick Snyder stood on the mound for us and had to his credit fifteen strikeouts. Hard luck plus poor support were the underlying causes for our fellows going down to defeat by the score of 13-12. In the early part of the game the score see-sawed back and forth. During the middle of the contest Juniata was at one time in the lead by five runs. But in spite of Snyder's hard work to hold them down, the Selinsgrove lads proved to much for our loosely playing team and came out victorious. Oller favored us with the opening home run of the season for Juniata. Emerick and Mitchell, for the visitors, also displayed their skill at turning out "four baggers". Weimer and Wolfgang each made a three-base hit. Snyder made three, two-base hits, and Meloy one "two bagger".

On Friday, the thirteenth of

April, the ball club left school for a two-game trip. On which trip they were to meet St. Mary's College and Gettysburg College. But, alas! Friday the thirteenth was too much for them and the weather conditions would not permit them to play either game. Friday it rained and Saturday it snowed. So they returned to school Saturday evening, a rather disconsolate and unsatisfied bunch of fellows.

However, this rather awkward beginning may be the omen of a most successful ending, accompanied by all the honors and victories that went with last year's team and perhaps even greater ones. Who knows?

The "Spike Shoe" Men Hot at Work

Coach Clyde Stayer and Captain Engle are rounding in their squad of "Atlas and Hercules". Each day large numbers of lightly clad men are seen tearing up the "Cement" track of athletic field (Alumni, we need a new track badly) in an effort to get themselves in shape for the coming track meets of the spring. A squad of about thirty men are out, each one bent on breaking the school record in his event. Among the old men we find Captain Engle, Juniata's star track man; Patrick, Cunningham, Stroup, and Bill Stayer. There are many very promising men among the new material. Some of these are Epstein, Pentz, Baugher, Sherman, Bechtel. And the coach says that he hopes to develop many more good ones before the season is over.

With this promising outlook for a record track season, the following meets are to be held: An interclass meet on April the twenty-eighth, a dual meet with Susquehanna University at Huntingdon on May the eighth. Men will also be sent to the Middle Atlantic Confer-

ence Meet at Allentown on May eighteenth and nineteenth, and to the Central Pennsylvania College Track Conference at Harrisburg on May twelfth.

The Racket Makers Hard at Work

Each afternoon sees a group of eight or ten enthusiasts of the old English sport of "lawn tennis" serving, driving, volleying, lobbing and practicing all the strokes dear to the heart of every tennis lover, whether player or fan. Captain Ellis' call for candidates brought out twelve men, all of whom show promise of working into real tennis artists. Among these are found three letter men in this sport, namely, Captain Calvert Ellis, Ralph Brumbaugh, and Ed. Van Ormer. Other men who are showing up unusually well are John Ellis, "Mike" Snyder, and "Abe" Hershey. From this group four men will be picked to compose the team.

Manager Ellis has arranged a schedule of fifteen or more matches; which is the best schedule a tennis team at Juniata has ever had. Tennis is now receiving a more prominent place than ever before.

The 1923 schedule is as follows:

April 21—Susquehanna University at Huntingdon.

April 28—Blue Ridge College at Huntingdon.

May 1 — Dickinson College (pending) at Carlisle.

May 2—Penna. Military College at Chester.

May 3—Drexel Institute at Philadelphia.

May 4—Moravian College at Easton.

May 5—Lebanon Valley College at Annville.

May 7—Bucknell University at Huntingdon.

May 15—University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

May 16—Slippery Rock State Normal at Slippery Rock.

May 17—Grove City College at
Grove City.

May 18—Thiel College at Green-
ville.

May 26—Lebanon Valley Col-
lege at Huntingdon.

June 2—Alumni Team at Hunt-
ingdon.

THE POET'S PAGE

April in the Woods

Let who would see green-growing
things

Unfurl their banners in the sun.
Permit himself no tarryings—

Quick, to the woods! And on
the run!

As if by magic everywhere

They're pushing through brown
borders; see!

A tiny clod stirs: "Who goes
there?"

Solomon Seal and family!

Trilliums have buds and soon will
flower,

The Periwinkle's almost blue;
From one shower to another
shower

Watch what the Adder's tongue
can do!

Beside the path a dead leaf
moves—

Mysteriously twists again,
As under it a great fern shoves
A frond out for a drink of rain!

The tatters of another now

Are lifted on an emerald spear;
(How glad it waved on last year's
bough...)

A hundred shining points are
near!

The rue grows purple as I pass,
And buds take fire along the
quince.

There is a violet in the grass
That was not there a moment
since!

Though Barnum's circus has three
rings,

It is a very restful show
Compared to April happenings
And watching woodsy children
grow! —I. V.

Spring

Cold wintry days are dying,
The hours are fleeting on,
Jack Frost is softly sighing,
Farewell! Young Spring come on.

Bruin bear peeps out his shaggy
head,

Wakening from peaceful slumber.
Mrs. Robin with her breast so red
Pours forth that sweet old number.

The flowers in the meadow green
Begin to sprout and grow;

The field mouse plows its way
unseen

And mutely greets the morrow.

Thus beast and bird and flower
Welcome the new-born call,

But man with intellectual power
Praises God for the Seasons All.

—Tell Me.

The Song In The Heart

Just whistle a bit if the day be
dark

And the sky be overcast.

If mute be the voice of the piping
lark,

Why, pipe your own small blast.

And it's wonderful how o'er the
gray sky-track,

The truant warbler comes steal-
ing back.

But why need he come? for your
soul's at rest,

And the song in the heart—ah,
that is the best.

—Paul Laurence Dunbar.

He who would be a great soul in
the future must be a great soul
now.—Emerson.

From a worldly point of view
there is no mistake so great as that
of being always right.—Butler.



J. C. at the Bat

J. C. Rooters: "Yea, atta boy, J. C.!"

Innocent Young Thing: "But, Bob dear, who is that boy J. C.?"

That's Readin' It

Tardy baseball fan to young flapper who is coming away from the grand-stand: "Say, what's the score?"

Young Flapper: "Oh, dear me, it was way up in the thousands when I left."

"Say, heard the new song, "Dad Lehman knocked the ball in Montgomery's Pond?"

"No—"

"It isn't out yet."

He (at 2 A. M.)—"Well, I must be off."

She (yawning)—"That's what I thought when I first met you!"

—Sour Owl.

The Goddess of Superlatives

She is **wild** about Chopin,
Just **loves** consomme,
Is **clear gone over** moonlight,
Adores a souffle.

She's **devoted** to riding,
Admires brainy folk,
Simply **mad** over ear-rings,
(Oh, you wish she would choke).

She **could die** eating mushrooms,
And is **charmed** every way.
Bored to tears in the classroom.
Do you know her? I'll say.

—A la "Brown Bull".

The Fastidious Shopper

A woman shopper approached the post-office clerk at the stamp window:

"I would like to look at your red two-cent stamps," she said.

The clerk obligingly brought out a sheet of 100 or more stamps. Pointing to one of the stamps in the center of the sheet, his discriminating customer sweetly said, "I'll take that one." —Parrakeet.

A young student at J. C. whom we knew

Thought that no one knew all that he knew.

But he told in his sleep

His secret so deep,

And his roommate got a date with her too.

Bizarre—"Say, grandpop, are we descendants of monkeys?"

Bizarre's Grandpop — "Why gracious no. Our folks came from Wales." —Awgwan.

Odd Accidents

I saw a cow slip through the fence,
A horse fly in the store;
I saw a board walk up the street,
A stone step by the door.

I saw a mill race up the road,
A morning break the gloom;
I saw a night fall on the lawn,
A clock run in the room.

I saw a peanut stand up on high,
A sardine box in town;
I saw a bed spring at the gate,
An ink stand on the ground.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

Specialty Shop

FOR

School and College Girls

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets

Philadelphia

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

We have never shown or seen smarter styles and fabrics. We have the exclusive agency for Society Brand clothes, Dunlop Hats, and many other well known makes. Fowne's Gloves, stylish neckwear, Eclipse Shirts, new Hosiery, latest style collars, large assortment of Bath Robes, Pajamas, Night Shirts; in fact, anything and everything that a young man could wish for. We are also showing a nice assortment of Ladies' Hose, Handkerchiefs and Umbrellas.

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

DROLSBAUGH

13th Street.

The Nearest Barber to the College.

H. & H. MARKET

The Store in the Diamond which
does business on the square.

BEAUTIFUL HATS

are being shown at
LOGAN'S
In Stewart's Clothing Store

Poser's Economy Store

"LADIES READY TO WEAR"

600 Washington Street

M. J. BAYER

"Leading Women's Store"

REED'S DRUG STORES

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

SODA FOUNTAIN

AMATEUR DEVELOPING

L. H. KNODE'S GROCERY

Fancy, Staple and Green Groceries

213 Fifth Street,

Phone 388J

We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing

Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.

M. DOLLINGER

503 Washington Street

J. GUY STEWART

GROCERIES and NOTIONS

Prompt Deliveries

16th & Mifflin Sts.,

Phone 485

W. S. LEFFARD

ELECTRICIAN

Mazda Lamps Electrical Supplies

529½ Penn Street

GUTSHALL'S

COLLEGE RESTAURANT
and CONFECTIONERY

—Within Campus Limits—

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES & CAKES

at

GUTSHALL'S

Get the College Year Book
"1923 ALFARATA"

A. L. Westbrook Automotive Electric Service

514 Mifflin Street



Huntingdon, Pa.

Official Parts and Service for all

Electric Systems and Storage Batteries

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street

WIKE BROS.

12th St. **MEAT MARKET**

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

SMITH'S

HOME DRESSED MEATS

and **GROCERIES**

10th and Mifflin Streets

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise

CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

MILK---The food of foods

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY — BENSON BROS.

1013 Mifflin Street,

HUNTINGDON

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

C. C. JOHNSON

"The Best Groceries in Town"

214 Fifth Street

A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of a loved one fades
from the mind, BUT A PICTURE—That lives forever!

AMATEUR FINISHING

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor



Give your order now for the

"1923 ALFARATA"

Subscription price \$3.50.

KERSEY MIERLEY

Publicity Mgr.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen

The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents

93 Chambers St., New York

SUITS PRESSED

Suits and Overcoats made to order.

One price only

\$23.50

JAMES DORTON

210 Fifth Street

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

AFRICA BROS.

Sporting Goods
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

Complete line of
HARDWARE

519 Penn St.
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ingdon County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

Norris Motor Co.

Authorized

Chevrolet

Dealers

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.
Cor. Seventh and Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Storage and Repairs

Phone 292

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.
District Agents

We need a college agent.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON
.. FINE CONFECTIONS

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

—
SHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

—
SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

J. G. LESHER & SON

**PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS**

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

We Print—

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

ARE YOU AN EXPLORER?

Take a trip to our new location! You will find it so interesting, that it will seem like exploring new lands.

The Army Goods Store

"The Show Place of the Town"

AT OUR NEW ADDRESS
420 PENN STREET

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark

Service and



of Quality

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

GET CLOTHES THAT
ARE
"RIGHT"

When you buy clothes
made by Hart, Schaffner
& Marx, then your sure
they are right.

ISENBERGS

416 Penn St.,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Juniata School

ALUMNI NUMBER



MAY
HUNTINGDON, PA.
1923

Nice Day to Go Nutting !



—Our hat trees are laden.

**Cocoanut — Butternut—Haz-
elnut. Some lined with plain
and fancy silks. We've got
them all—and can show you
everything but a fancy price.**

Home of Quality

HAZLETT BROS.

**PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS AND
BOOKSELLERS**

JUDY PUBLISHING COMPANY

102 N. Wells St.

CHICAGO

SPECIAL OFFER

**TEN BOOKS—Fiction or assorted titles,
good condition; send no money. Pay post-
man only \$3.**

JUDY BOOK STORES

New, used and rare books

1330 Madison St.

CHICAGO

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College

TRY AN ADVENTURE

IN

GOOD FOODS

STANDARD OF THE WORLD



When the Cadillac owner tours America he discovers added evidence of his car's leadership in the scope and quality of Cadillac Service.



CADILLAC



STANDARD OF THE WORLD

Martin-Myers Motor Co. DISTRIBUTORS
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's Us.

Huntingdon and Petersburg, Pa.

Give your order now for the

"1923 ALFARATA"

MONTGOMERY'S

CLEAN

DELICIOUS

SATISFYING

"The Cream of Creams"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

Factory Depot for
SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a ~~cross~~ section.

EAT

FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

R. ALLISON MILLER

The Plumber

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

WATCHES WATCHES WATCHES

We have just received a new and beautiful assortment of WRIST WATCHES. You are invited to come in and see them. Prices reasonable and every one fully Guaranteed.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

Raystown Water Power
Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Brumbaugh & Van Ormer

Amateur

Printing & Developing

Room H,

Students Hall

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

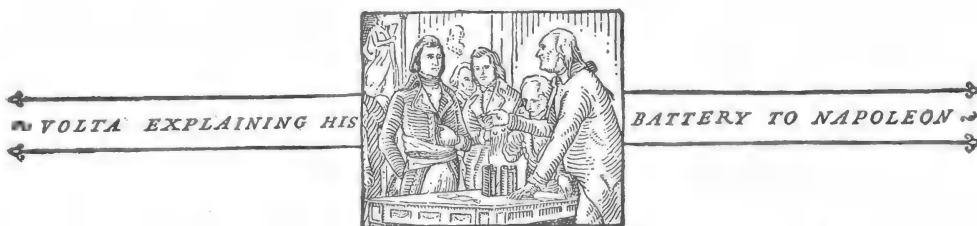
DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.



How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

One day in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

95-635 FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1923

No. 5

EDITORIAL STAFF

D. HOWARD KEIPER, '24, Editor
EDWARD VAN ORMER, '24 CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24
KERSEY MIERLEY, '24 IDA SCOFIELD, '25
HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25 MIRIAM DUGAN, '25
CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager KERSEY MIERLEY, 24, Advertising Mgr.
E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, '24, Assistant Advertising Manager
Circulation Managers
WALLACE HILL JOHN STONE JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITORIAL

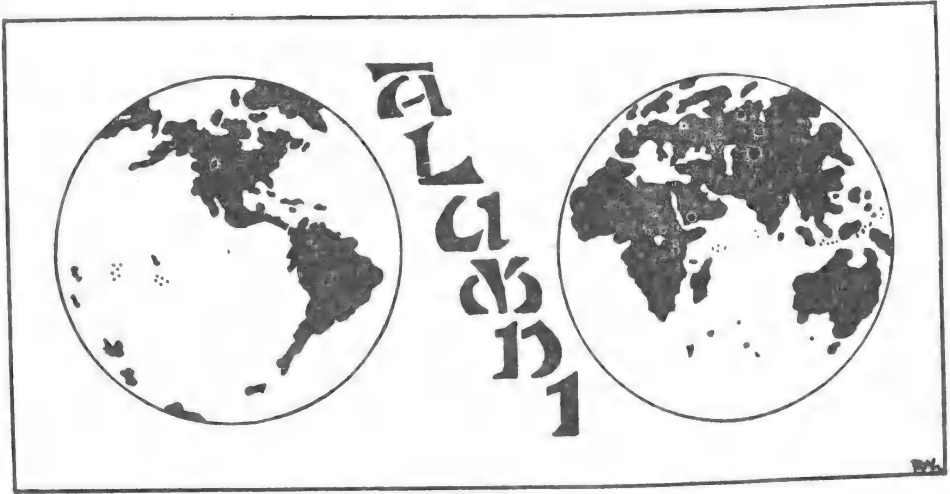
The strength and success of an institution is measured, to a large extent, by the lives and achievements of the men and women it sends out. Not only is the alumni-body a safe measure of an institution—its achievements and its ideals; but it is an integral part of the institution itself.

One of the greatest assets of our American colleges today is the loyal body of alumni who stand back of and support every activity for good which touches the life of the school. The secret of the growth and renown of some of the oldest colleges of our land lies in the fact that their graduates have gone out from their walls singing their praises and living their ideals for the glory of the institution that schooled them.

The primary purpose in the early organization of alumni-bodies among the several colleges of our land was that the graduates might keep in touch rather than for the purpose of becoming an active factor in the school's life. Colleges, at first, were not so willing to recognize in them a highly benefactor possibility. But years have modified the nature and purpose of these organizations and the alumni support of our colleges and universities has become not only progressive but intelligent. "It has brought new currents into many a college back water. In return, we know that the campus, with its idealism and devotion to truth, wherever it may be found, has not been without its wholesome stimulus to those who, having passed its portals, have returned once more for renewed inspiration."

Our own College, during the years that have gone by, has woven into the woof of her traditions and ideals the close ties of family life which lead her to remember her Alumni as the "Great Juniata Family." With this close feeling that has always characterized the relation between our colleges and her graduates it is quite natural that a mutual benefit should be the result. With this continued mutual effort to promote the ideals fostered in this family life, we may

expect to do our part in pouring the "clear crystal waters" into the channels of civilization. The small denominational college is said to do this. Let us as alumni, students, and friends blend our efforts to this cause.



Clinical Psychology

Ross D. Murphy, Coll. '12

Whether in secular or religious schools, to be successful, the teacher must know three subjects; first, the material to be presented; second, the method of presentation; and third, the individual who is to be taught. Much attention is paid in our colleges to the material. Requirements are rather rigid along this line. State Boards of Education are beginning to stress the requirements for more hours of education. In quite a number of instances, the number of courses taken in education is made a factor in the salary scale. Up to the present time, however, very few demands have been made upon the teacher to know the one to be taught. Only our larger institutions are equipped with psychological laboratories, and clinics are found in very few of these.

It is the purpose of this discussion to emphasize the importance of the third factor in the teacher's equipment—psychology and especially clinical psychology.

It is true, practically all of our colleges offer general courses in psychology for those who are preparing to teach, but as a rule they are merely text-book courses. Little or no opportunity is afforded the student to make observations for himself. He is expected to go out and teach children, but he has never really studied them. He has not even learned to make note of the behavior of children as a basis upon which to construct his psychology. If other sciences, such as physics, chemistry and the like, were taught by the text-book method, students would make a complete failure in their work. Even the students in education are required to observe and make note of methods of teaching, and in many cases teach classes under expert critics.

The psychology which the teacher should know may be defined as the science of human behavior. Like every other science, it is based on that which is observed. Hu-

man beings are observed as performers and the things they do as performances. Clinical psychology is the psychology of an individual, either child or adult.

Backward children are found in every school district of Pennsylvania. These are often called repeaters. Why are they backward? This is the question which confronts the teacher. There are pupils in the high school who are failing. As time goes on, they fall so far behind the group that they drop out of school and face the problems of life with a sense that they are already failures and with a feeling that there is no use to try. Teachers become hardened to such occurrences because they know of no way of being of service to those who fail.

Investigations have been made in several cities of the State to ascertain the number of grade repeaters. The figures are alarming. Recently one of the members of the state educational staff made the statement that in the near future steps would likely be taken to locate psychological clinics in convenient centers all over the State for the purpose of clinical diagnosis of backward children. Vocational guidance is also necessary for the boys and girls in the high school so as to assist them in finding that place in the commercial world where they can best use their talents. Teachers are, of course, not able to do this unless they are trained.

One of the first attempts in clinical psychology was that of Dr. Witmer, at the University of Pennsylvania. He first opened his clinic for teachers who were desirous of assistance in dealing with backward children. The teachers gathered in class on Saturday morning, and, after the various tests were given to children, the results were discussed, diagnoses made and recommendations offered. At present the work of the clinic is rather extensive. Children suspected of

feeble-mindedness are brought by teachers and social workers, anxious mothers bring their children and their problems, disciplinary cases are also referred to the clinic, guidance for children of superior intelligence is also sought, and tests are made for vocational guidance. The examination of these cases and the discussion that follows is open to those who are taking clinical psychology.

It would not be possible in this brief discussion to go into the merits of the various tests that are used in examining children. Neither is it possible to enumerate the various abilities that are tested in the children. It might be stated, however, that from the various results covering thousands of cases, norms of standards are being tabulated for each age level. One of the latest efforts along this line is the examination of six hundred children of high school age to determine the proficiency level of fifteen year old children.

In the speech clinic which is one phase of the general clinic, are treated children with very definite and marked speech defects. A boy who at the age of 12 years could say only two words, no and yes, is able after a period of four years with only one half hour per week of clinical direction backed by systematic effort on the part of the mother at home, to carry on an intelligible conversation, and promises to find his place in society as a useful citizen.

There are some failures, no doubt, but much service has been rendered by the clinic. Teachers have been inspired and mothers encouraged. Children that were failing have been assisted in finding suitable jobs and are now doing well. Clinical psychology affords one of the largest fields of service in modern education because of its direct contribution to the solution of the problems of child life and consequently to society at large.

First Sensations in France

By Doris Myers, Coll. '20

Really, Mr. Editor, asking me to write "something on France" is much like assigning the High School Freshman "an extended theme on life". May I, then, demonstrate how very professional I have become, since "finished" by Juniata by proceeding to limit terms.

To discuss the political and economic conditions of this sadly unsettled land would be manifestly unwise, as there are, you doubtless agree, daily periodical contributors who are far better informed than I. I might then describe the places of interest—the museums, art galleries, cathedrals; but unfortunately (or fortunately) Baedeker, Franck, and, yes, "Apollo", have antedated me. As for the customs of the people—well, people pretty generally work, eat and sleep the world over.

What then, to write about? There are some people, you know, who spend most of their lives seeking sensations and it's the rare individual who does not enjoy receiving a new one. If then our summer's sojourn in France should prove to be nothing but a series of new sensations we feel it will have been well worth while.

It is the grotesque, bizarre or exceptionally beautiful thing which, in sight-seeing is capable of making a new impression. As I had all my life heard much concerning the French sense of color and arrangement, and love of beauty, I was anxiously looking forward to seeing its manifestations and verifying its truth to my own satisfaction.

After a last, long, jolly evening on board ship one is not even remotely impressed with the beauty of Cherbourg harbor when routed out at five o'clock on a drizzly, misty morning. But beauty mattered little to us, anchored there in the harbor, for the dark, shapeless

mass before us spelled the land of our dreams—at last, and in truth, we were gazing on a wee bit of France.

Our spirits, already high, soared as the sun peeped through the mist and touched with color the street after street of uniformly colorless gray buildings. (A painted frame house is an unheard of atrocity in France). True to the American tourist instinct we paraded in and out over the narrow cobblestone streets till our curiosity was satisfied by a visit to the very creditable old cathedral which Cherbourg boasts. Still more typical, however, was the speedy and more vulgar seeking of food, and we were soon seated about a spotless little table on the sidewalk before a Patisserie shop.

Refreshments, and oft-times entire meals in France, during warm weather, are served at tables on the sidewalks which are frequently bordered by pretty greens and flowers. No one ever thinks of growling at the frequent detours into the too often dusty crowded streets which such a custom necessitates. That's France! One must needs see and be seen to enjoy one's leisure refreshment.

The hot chocolate and crisp *craisons* that morning was our introduction to the universal French breakfast, and though our menu for "*dejeuner*" was repeated dozens of times before we again tasted American ham and eggs, I do not recall of our once tiring of it.

As it approached eight o'clock, on that first morning in France, the workmen began to pass—on foot, on bicycle, with dog carts, rarely in auto. The dapper, little blue uniformed postmen, tripped by shaking hands and chatting amiably with each individual along his route. Small boys and girls clattered past in noisy wooden

shoes,—very common in France, hugging under their arms loaves of bread longer than they — poor dears—were tall. The French method of transporting bread afforded us amusement all summer long, for the habit of cleanliness seems in no way to have modernized their culinary department. Bread is carried unwrapped thru miles of dusty streets, left unwrapped on doorsteps, hung—that is, the huge doughnut shaped loaves—in necklace fashion over the head, nursed under the arm of a dirty laborer who munches fistfuls from the end of the loaf, as he trudges homeward from his hot day's work. They thrive on it, however, so the old physiologies must be right in stressing the vast quantities of dirt necessary yearly to keep us in perfect health.

Our interest in this morning scene was increased with the number of bicyclists, for here, there, everywhere, ferociously bewiskered, mustached little men would dash up to each other on their wheels, stop short, jump off, shake hands vigorously, perhaps chatter a second, swing back on their two wheeled steeds and go pedaling off again at top speed.

This stopping anywhere at any time to shake hands likewise grew to be a familiar sight. The Frenchman always has time to be sociable. Never once did a Frenchman show us anything but the greatest, most patient and affable courtesy.

We left our boat companions at Cherbourg and entrained for Brittany with Saint Malo and Mont-Saint-Michel as our objectives. Everyone knows of those infallibly punctual but unspeakably slow moving trains, so why dwell on them? Before many days of travel we grew to love the comfortable, cozy compartments into which the coaches are divided and we invariably enjoyed the long train trips we necessarily had to take.

Many were the new sensations

we had already received, but they were not chiefly aroused by any especial beauty. The color so far, one might say, was that of local habits; a different color was to follow.

The stories and poems of the war had sung much of the poppy fields, but I had nexer expected to see such gorgeous, flaming masses of crimson blooms, as they waved, field after field, mile after mile of them, the more striking for their grassy setting of green and the frequent background of cool woods. The villages along the route, uniform with their gray cottages, roofed in red tile or, in the older and poorer localities, roofed in the more picturesque thatch, were endlessly interesting. The meanest cottage had its flower bed; flower boxes made gay the windows. Colorful blossoms and green vines thrrove in the thatch of the roofs. The country seemed to have a mania for flowers. As the sun sank beyond the level stretch of green fields, throwing into ghostly relief the rows of tall straight poplars, tinting with soft hues the sky and reflecting in the broad river in the foreground, it was not difficult to think France a land of beauty.

Later that evening, as we drove from St. Malo, there gradually advanced, mistily outlined against the sky line a Whistler masterpiece, the blue gray mount of St. Michel which seemed to promise the visitor endless beauties and joys. Nor were we disappointed when presently we opened the great French windows in our high tower rooms and looked out to the right over a vast expanse of silent moonlight sea which, at full tide, cuts Mount of St. Michel entirely from the mainland; and to the left at the abruptly rising mountain, bristling with a continuous mass of walls, winding stone paths, endless flights of steps and dwellings seemingly tumbled one on top of another, and grandly crowning the summit,

the majestic outlines of the ancient monastery itself, old, rugged, peaceful, bathed in the silent white of the full moon, it was an awe-inspiring scene. How life could exist on such a mountain! And that, so beautifully, so happily!

The wonder grew with the coming day. We awoke to the twittering and chirpings of the numberless birds, to find sunshine flooding our rooms. After the customary breakfast plus a specially requested, famous St. Michel "omelet", we started up the winding paths and steps to the monastery. The steepness has not disheartened the villagers, and every foot of ground is built up. We stopped frequently to chat with occasional groups of early returned fishermen or their wives who sorted the catch in the nets. They love to visit, and we soon learned it is no easy task to eke out an existence here—that there is always the danger of getting caught in a bed of quicksand or an unexpected tide—that tragedies are as common as joys.

But they are far from a sad people, to which their very homes testify. Given no porches to decorate, boxes of harmoniously arranged flowers flank each tiny stone court or decorate the window sills; flowers are found a place for if the house boasts any garden-plot at all; flowers peep from every crack in walls and steps; flowers even grow in the gutters and roofs of the houses; and the expression on the faces of the people is in keeping with the brave brightness of their loved flowers. And so we found it throughout France. Everywhere the people, in spite of crushing hardships and misfortunes, wear that happy, optimistic expression which bespeaks a hopeful vision of the future. With such a nation-wide attitude the future of France must surely be splendid.

It would be hopeless to start on the beauties of that matchless city of Paris, and the happy days we

spent there; Avignon with her vast Palace of the Popes; Nivillers, her arena and the "oldest arch in captivity", as one U. S. lad styled it; Orange, where we were thrilled by the French Academy's production of *L'Arlesienne* given in the vast amphitheatre under the soft starlight sky of southern France; Grenoble, lying in the broad fertile valley of the Isere, completely surrounded by huge snow capped Alps with distant Mt. Blanc standing sentinel over all. Every spot of France which we were privileged to visit held endless new and wonderful sensations for us.

We wish you might have enjoyed with us our trip into the picturesque mountains, to Oberammergau, or the outings we later took each week-end with our delightful, friendly Professors at Grenoble, where we studied for a time. Such gorgeous scenery; such jolly times; with companions from all over the world. But already my "something on France" is long unto tediousness, so I'll dream of the thousand and one things I cannot write about and hope that those who have not already, may some day see and enjoy France for themselves.

By Raymond Mickle, Coll. '19

Dear Mr. Editor of the Echo:

Juniata needs her alumni and their support. Further than that, she needs the strongest and most effective support they can give, and probably at no other time more than now. And I think I am not indicting the great body of widely scattered alumni when I say that such is not the case at present. The spirit and willingness are there, but the means are lacking. There are many local Juniata alumni associations throughout the eastern and middle-western parts of the United States, which attest to the spirit and interest. And some of them have done splendid things

along the line of establishing scholarships and other fine services. They deserve credit. But what has been done is only a beginning of what can and should be done, and the sooner the better. Most of us are too much out of touch with the College. We get back too infrequently. We know too little about what is really happening and we are not informed. And therefore we are too little interested in the doings and problems of the school, except when some chance round-about report starts us to thinking, and perhaps wondering sometimes. Yes, I know that the alumni have a meeting and banquet every commencement. That is fine. But it is largely a reunion, and its accomplishments are more social than material. It is the one time of the year when they get back, and it is the very worst time of the year to see things as they are.

I am very much in favor of the movement toward a central alumni organization which would link up all of the local organizations, concert and harmonize their support, and create a live connection between the College and the alumni. I believe the alumni should choose two members of the Board of Trustees and keep in close touch with the policy and plans of that body. There should be something like an alumni council, composed of representatives of the various local associations, or from the graduated college classes, or both, which would at least once a year make to the College a visit of inspection and counsel and then report to their respective bodies. Such a plan would have a very decided double-acting effect. Schemes similar to this are at present working quite admirably in other colleges very little different from Juniata.

You ask what I am doing this year? I am carrying, or perhaps being carried would be better, ten

hours of graduate study at Columbia University in the fields of American History and Education, and doing social work at the Christodora Settlement House. Christodora is located in what is known as The Lower East Side of Manhattan. This is the oldest, most extensive, and most crowded tenement district in Greater New York. The population of a single city block near here is considerably over five thousand. Many nationalities are represented in this district, with Hebrews and Italians predominating. We are in the center of a population made up of 81,000 non-citizens and 12,000 illiterates, masses of people piled five to seven stories high in over-crowded, badly lighted, badly ventilated, and most often filthy tenement houses. It is for these people that the settlement exists, essentially a meeting place for all kinds of people; a place where folks who have had little or no opportunity may come in contact with the best in life, and where others who have always been steeped in life's blessings may see and understand something of the sternness and injustice of society where men have become callous. Understanding is the keynote of the idea, mutual understanding in a widely differentiated society, and through it, social reform.

Americanization and Citizenship Aid form a very important part of the work. The average immigrant is in the beginning thrown in contact with the worst side of American life, and hosts of them never see any other. "He is given the poorest surroundings and the worst living conditions and is made to work the longest hours." He naturally gets the notion that America is much like the government he tried to escape, that Liberty and Freedom are mythical, and that he is still the dupe of the wealthy and propertied class. So he becomes a "red" or a "radical". Christodora,

and other settlements, put Americanization on the proper basis, that of understanding and service, and try to bring the immigrants in touch with our country at its best. Other activities of the House include health work; giving these people the opportunities of the best artistic, dramatic, and musical instruction; providing a wholesome supervised recreational and social center; and many other things which space forbids mentioning but which you may learn about by looking into the annual reports recently sent to the Juniata Library. The Poets' Guild, an organization of representative American poets, including Edwin Markham, Josephine Preston Peabody, Anna Hempstead Branch, and many others, has its headquarters here. We have a large summer camp in the Wacnung Mountains of New Jersey, where many hundreds are accommodated in the summer months. About ten thousand people, mostly men and boys, use our gymnasium every month under the direction of a competent physical instructor.

My little part in all this is the supervision and direction of all the boys' work. I live here, together with twelve other residents. It is a most interesting and absorbing work and affords wonderful opportunities for sociological study and range of human sympathy and service.

Birni to Biu in Burra Land

(Being the account of a day's trek in Northern Nigeria.)

H. Stover Kulp, Coll. '18.

Biu; via Jos. & Nafada, Nigeria, W. Africa.

It was to be the last of nineteen days of trekking and there was a big march ahead for our carriers. Walking fifteen and one-half miles through a hilly country with a load of sixty pounds on one's head is no work for a weakling.

I rolled over on my cot and my radio watch flashed four o'clock.

"Dogari."

"Zaki."

"Call John."

"Zaki."

The native officer or dogari who slept just outside our door, aroused from his sleep, picked his drowsy way to the hut used as a cook house by day and a bedroom for the cook by night. John, our cook, interpreter, and general purpose man, was awakened, and appetizing sounds were soon issuing from the kitchen.

Another fifteen minutes passed.

"John, fitila."

John came and lighted our lantern. Pushing aside the mosquito nets we slipped into our shoes and the day's work began. First there was the debris of writing paper, white trousers, and magazines to pack away, for the previous day had been Sunday and the usual accumulation of a day of rest in camp was scattered about. By five o'clock all was packed away but the beds and "chop". A breakfast was then served consisting of grapenuts, coffee, biscuits, yams, and last but not least, calves liver, which did not come from a calf at all, but from a nice young goat. Before six o'clock the carriers streamed into the resthouse and each one got his load, carried it outside, adjusted his head pad and guide rope and with a shout they were off. We knew it would be a race, for the men of Africa have the sporting spirit, and the carriers would do their best to make the journey's end as quickly as the white men on horseback. Some of the men are perfect specimens of humanity from the physical standpoint and their endurance would call forth the admiration of any college athlete.

Our loads all off safely, we turned our attention to our financial obligations. Along the principal roads of travel the English govern-

ment has asked the native chiefs to build resthouses for the accommodation of white travellers. For the use of these resthouses a nominal sum is paid to the native chief. Wood and water are supplied. Native grown vegetables and local food products such as eggs, milk, chickens, yams, and sweet potatoes are brought and one takes what is needed and in the end pays for all. It cost the two of us five shillings for a two days' stay at Birni.

Having paid our board bill a representative of the chief escorted us a few miles beyond the village, and then with salutations most profuse made his adieu.

Mounting our Nigerian ponies, which are about the size of the Western bronco but have none of the western bronco pep, we settled back into those instruments of torture known as native saddles. However, after more than two weeks of riding we had become somewhat hardened and could enjoy the ride without thinking how sore and stiff we would be at the journey's end. It was a delightfully cool morning and the air was invigorating. Two blankets had not been too much to keep us warm during the previous night, and now we buttoned up our heavy khaki coats for our own comfort as we faced a wind from the northwest. A few miles out of Birni we passed up a beautiful ravine stream with immense granite boulders. "Granite Pass" we named it. The sound of the water rippling down through the rocks, brought back memories of "cool and shady rills 'mid the everlasting hills" of old Pennsylvania. We climbed up a rather steep mountain side onto a plateau, which was three or four miles across and quite level. How the wind caught us here! We found the villages on the eastern side of the plateau under the protection of a mountain. Here is the village of Tila at which the largest

weekly market among the Burra people is held. Ten thousand people come here each week to sell their produce and exchange their wares. Near the village is a crater lake. It is a salt lake and is The Sacred Lake of Northern Nigeria. It nestles like a great diamond in the bosom of the mountain. This lake is full of crocodiles, which are supposed to be the familiar spirits of the Headman of Biu and his relations, and whenever a crocodile dies, a member of the royal family in Biu dies and vice versa. The following incident is proof of the above statement. An English officer had as one of his orderlies a member of the royal family of Biu. As he was approaching Biu he sent the orderly ahead to make arrangements for the accommodations of his party. When this same officer came to the shore of the lake he saw one of these crocodiles sunning himself not far away. It was a fine shot and a crack of the rifle laid the crocodile low. But that is not the end of the tale. The messenger never reached Biu. He was struck dead by a bolt of lightning.

We left the royal family of Biu resting peacefully in their watery bed and skirting the lake and the side of the mountain, we crossed another and smaller plateau, dipped down into a valley and up the eastern side onto the plateau of Biu. In another half hour we were dismounting before the house of the political officer of Biu. Our loads were soon all in and deposited at the resthouse nearby. The political officer invited us to a lunch, and since we had eaten an early breakfast the invitation was accepted, and soon we were enjoying one of the most enjoyable features of trekking in Africa, satisfying a healthy appetite at the journey's end.

Courses in journalism are now taught in 175 American colleges and universities.

With the Class of '22

The following is the result of the 22 questionnaires returned of the 28 sent out to the members of the class of '22:

Those teaching in High Schools:
Elizabeth Boyd, Mathematics, Lumberport, W. Va.

Dorothy Davis, French and English, Huntingdon, Pa.

Sair McDowell, English, Tunkhannock, Pa.

Lester Hess, Asst. Prin., Science, Martinsburg, Pa.

Thalia Hershey, Asst. Prin., English and Spanish, Russel, Pa.

Mildred Hetrick, Latin and Home Science, Honesdale, Pa.

Paul Holsinger, Mathematics, Huntingdon, Pa.

Preston Hanawalt, Physical Director in Collinwood Junior High, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gladys Lashley, Asst. Prin., English, Civics, Algebra, French and American History, Defiance, Pa.

Frank Magill, History and Algebra, Waynesboro, Pa.

J. K. Miller, Biology and General Science, Grafton, W. Va.

Stanley Noffsinger, Science and History, Nanty Glo, Pa.

Jesse Stayer, Ancient History (Civics), and Problems of Democracy, Huntingdon, Pa.

Orlena Wolgemuth, Latin and French, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Those in Pastoral Work:

Stanley B. Noffsinger, Nanty-Glo, Pa.

Galen B. Royer, Fairview Congregation, Williamsburg, Pa.

Those who are continuing their study:

Helen Beery, Freshman in medicine and Senior in Letters and Science, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Bertha Brower, Graduate work for M. A., University of Penna., 139 New St., Spring City, Penna.

Barbara Brumbaugh, Western Reserve Library School, Cleveland, Ohio.

E. Pearl Hess, Graduate work in American Literature, Harper Memorial Library, University of Chicago.

Galen B. Royer, Divinity Course at Juniata College.

Byron M. Sell, Junior in Medicine, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles Wine, Freshman in Medicine, Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

In Business:

Richard T. Judy, Printing, Publishing and Book Selling, Chicago, Ill.

The questionnaires also show an average salary of \$155.00 and that 2100 students are taught daily, or an average of 140 per teacher.

Alumni Notes

Commencement Calendar

Friday, June 1

8:00 P. M.—Concert, Girls' Glee Club.

Saturday, June 2

10:00 A. M.—Class Day, Academy.

1:00 P. M.—Tennis Meet, Juniata Varsity vs. Alumni.

3:00 P. M.—Graduate Recital, School of Music.

6:00 P. M.—Vesper Service, Round Top.

8:00 P. M.—Class Day College.

Sunday, June 3

9:15 A. M.—Graduating Exercises S. S. Teachers Training.

10:30 A. M.—Graduating Exercises School of Theology.

7:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 4

10:00 A. M.—Commencement Address by Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, Author and Journalist, Princeton, N. J.

12:00 N—Alumni Luncheon.

1:15 P. M.—Alumni Business Meeting.

2:30 P. M.—Baseball, Juniata vs. Lebanon Valley.

[In the April issue, you will recall, appeared an account of the Alumni Banquet at Philadelphia. Immediately following this account was a list of resolutions drawn up and adopted by those present. Lest there be a misinterpretation we wish to mention

that the resolutions were adopted in the regular business meeting according to the regular procedure. The fact that the names of the president and secretary were thereunto attached did not mean that they were responsible for them.—Editor.]

Washington, D. C., Rally of Juniatians

Responding to the call of Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh on Friday evening, March 9, 1923, in the spacious parlors of the Y. W. C. A. at 1333 F St., N. W., about sixty alumni, former students and friends of Juniata living in Washington, D. C., rallied to the magic name of their Alma Mater. After extending a welcome to President and Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, who stopped over in Washington in order to be present at this initial meeting of Juniatians, and a brief period spent in renewing old friendships and signing the register, every one repaired to the dining room, where a delightful banquet was served.

Prof. Noah J. Brumbaugh presided at the after dinner meeting, where reminiscences were indulged in without let or hindrance to the general amusement and edification, as well as sympathetic understanding and appreciation, of the assembly. The address of President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, as he sketched briefly but vividly the vision of the new Juniata, already taking form, added zest and interest to the occasion.

This Juniata rally claims the unusual distinction of having had present two of the three members of the first graduating class (1879) sent out by our Alma Mater: Dr. Phoebe R. Norris and Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, both successful practicing physicians of this city.

The social was followed by a short business session in which a permanent organization was arranged by the election of officers for the following year:

President, Noah J. Brumbaugh.
Vice President, Dr. Phoebe R. Norris.

Secretary, Lettie Shuss.

Treasurer, J. Ward Eicher.

Executive Committee: Noah J. Brumbaugh, Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, Mathew T. Moomaw.

Committee on Constitution: J. H. Hollinger, Mervin Kruger, Glenn Brumbaugh.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of "Hail to Juniata."

Credit is due to Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh and Mrs. Catherine B. Brumbaugh for their untiring efforts in arranging the details of this first meeting of the Juniata Association in the Capitol City.

Johnstown Alumni Banquet

More than 100 persons were in attendance at the annual reunion of former students and friends of Juniata College, held April 20th, in the Y. M. C. A. Election of officers resulted in John F. Landis, Secretary of the Associated Charities of Johnstown, being named President; E. Percy Blough, Vice President; Miss Anna Gertrude Price, Secretary, and B. E. Henderson, Treasurer.

I. Harvey Brumbaugh, President of Juniata College, delivered the principal address at the dinner session, speaking of the growth of the college and plans under way for its further expansion. He spoke of the many students who had graduated from Juniata, and of the records they had made. Many of them took up courses in schools of higher learning and made a good record for the school.

Stoler B. Good, director of alumni, told of what the other associations throughout the country are doing. He said such organizations are awarding scholarships and spoke of the memorial fund that is being raised in honor of Joseph C. Saylor, former professor of mathematics. A fund to be

used as a loan fund for persons who cannot get to college without some assistance from other sources is being organized by the Northeastern Ohio Alumni Association.

A delightful program was carried out at the reunion and an enjoyable time was spent.

J. A. Shook, head of the department of history and social science in the Reading High School for boys, is the newly elected principal of the Northeast Jr. High School unit. He was graduated from Juniata College in 1908 and holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

On a recent lecture tour of some of the churches of North-

eastern Ohio, Dr. Ellis enjoyed the hospitality of a number of former Juniataans whose interest in the college continues unabated, among them the following: Attorney and Mrs. Cletus A. Fisher, at New Philadelphia. Mrs. Fisher will be remembered as Miss Grauer, of the Modern Language Department. Here he also had the privilege of speaking to the large High School of which John Ake (Col '15) is the efficient Principal. At Hartville, Miss Virginia Bixler, sister of Mrs. Stoler Good; at Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beach; at Baltic, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Domer; at Orrville, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Irvin. The college should probably keep in closer touch with this field, where it has so many loyal friends.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

The installation of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held on April fifteenth. Devotions were conducted by Miss Florence Yoder. Miss Martha Stayer rendered a vocal solo, after which the new cabinet members figuratively lighted their willing candles of Service at the one large candle of Love and Service. The retiring President, Miss Anna R. Eshelman, in addressing the new cabinet, spoke of the spirit of co-operation and good will of the retiring Cabinet and the confidence of the fine continuance of this spirit on the part of the new Cabinet, whose officers are:

President—Miss Anna R. Graybill.

Vice President — Miss Hattie Barnett.

Secretary—Miss Emma Griest.

Treasurer—Miss Lois Moomaw.

The new President received the candle with a very fitting speech

and a declaration of the fond hope of making the year 1923-24 a beautiful success. On Sunday, April 22nd, the evening program, "Private Devotions", was conducted by Miss Amy Manges. Helpful talks were given by Miss Sara Neiderheiser on "Jesus' Teachings and Private Devotions"; Miss Sara Steele on the "Need of Private Devotions". A few words were offered by Mrs. Howe, Miss Lovelass and Miss Cleveland, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Roberts gave the Y. W. a beautiful and helpful talk on "Little Things", April 29th. She appealed to the poetic sense by reading a number of poems from Robert Service, which strikingly drove home her theme to the hearts of her hearers. A solo by Miss Miriam Clark completed the program. At present plans are being discussed to get some of the Y. W. members to attend the Eaglesmere Conference this Summer.

Y. M. C. A.

The interest shown in the Y. M. C. A. is being continued during the spring term. The meeting of April 15th was led by Henry J. Hollinger. Instead of the usual Sunday evening program Doctor Shively gave a talk on "Hindrances to Christian Life". Particular hindrances which he emphasized were Pleasure, Business, and Theological Controversy. He said that the people of the present generation are too much concerned in pleasure and business to give time to their religious life, and really do not give the thought of living a Christian life sufficient importance. Through this lack of thought people are ignorant of what Christianity is, and hence do not see the beauty of it.

In regard to the theological controversy, Dr. Shively thinks that entirely too much time is spent in discussion of theological matters which are of minor importance, and if this time were spent in emphasizing the important teachings of Christ, there would be less divisions among religious leaders and Christianity would be better thought of by the world.

Paul Rummel presided over the meeting on April 21st. The subject for discussion was "Saltless Salt". Two properties of salt which were mentioned are its seasoning and preserving qualities. The thought was developed that the Christian seasons and preserves the world. If we as Christians do not keep ourselves close to God we will lose the ability to save the world and become as saltless salt.

The meeting on April 29th was in charge of Ira A. Holsonple. The subject discussed was "The Submission to the Father's Will". The program was inspiring and quite a number of the fellowstook an active part. The thoughts were developed that God has a plan for every life and it is our duty to find out the plan for our lives, and in order to

do efficient Christian work we must submit our lives to the will of God. Special mention is made of the inspirational singing at all the meetings.

The Volunteer Band

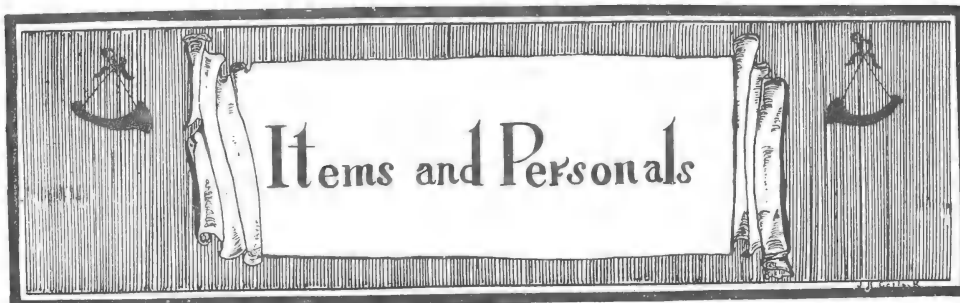
The Volunteers can profitably listen to speakers who have had a real Christian experience. Rev. Thomas, who had spent a number of years in the Korean Mission Field, spoke to a group of interested students April 31st. His presence was an inspiration. He presented foreign mission work as a big and difficult task and that we must allow the Spirit of God rule our lives to serve on the field.

On Tuesday evening, May 2nd, Dr. Ellis spoke to us on the subject, "The Claim of Christ on Our Lives". This claim was shown to be absolute. It was significantly shown to be so great in scope so as to cover all we are or have. We trust that all who heard the message have determined to allow Him to use us in a greater service.

Representatives of the Band gave programs in the churches at Tyrone, Bellwood, Roaring Springs, Woodbury, Middle Creek, Rockwood, Somerset, Everett and Snake Spring Valley during the month. We are thankful to have the privilege to branch out in this great line of work and we believe that the Lord has permitted us to do a distinctively constructive piece of work for Him.

"Men marvel at the uprising which hurled slavery to the dust. It was young men who dreamed dreams over patriot graves—enthusiasts wrapped in memories. Marble, gold, and granite are not real; the only reality is an ideal."
—Wendell Phillips.

"The safety of society is in obedience to law."—Chief Justice Taft.



On Anniversary Day Prof. Swigart gave a speech reminiscent of Juniata's "modest beginnings", as he put it, in the second story of the brick building at the corner of Fourteenth street and Washington. His familiarity with the great—he even mentioned the "golden-haired kidship" of the President — astounded the audience. He spoke, further, of the development of the College, and urged the students to seek and appropriate the proper ideals, and "to build their aspirations on them."

President Brumbaugh reminded the students that no secular or religious dogma had been the motto of the Founders. As they had searched for the truth, we also should aim to maintain that attitude of open-mindedness. He recommended that we plant trees on the campus as others had done in anticipation of the future.

In chapel April 26th Dr. John Thomas, of Kentucky, sent out a ringing appeal for missionary service in Oriental lands where "the harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few". In his brief but graphic talk he gave us a glimpse of his eventful ten years in and around Seoul, Korea.

Those students who are taking the regular springtime course in campusology were pleased to find on May 9rd that the broken rustic step on 17th street, in front of Oneida Hall, had been replaced.

During the last week of April a vigorous campaign was made by the Y. W. and Y. M. to procure old clothing for the needy students of Europe. As a result the telephone booth was so crammed that it could hardly be entered and Mr. McElwee spent a full half hour trying to get enough burlap bags to hold the donations.

Miss Bess Howard, formerly instructor in French at the College, arrived in the evening of April 26th for a short visit. During her busy stay her friends managed to get almost enough time for their enthusiastic greetings. Since her departure on June 30th students have suffered cruelly from a reaction in the chemistry department!

Mr. Bonsell, superintendent of young people's work in the State Sunday School Association, addressed the student body at Chapel May 3rd and 4th. His advice to young people in regard to each phase of the four-fold Christian life was sound and practical. He also suggested a well-defined plan of Sunday School work in colleges, such as is in practice at Wilson.

The student body has elected a Senior as queen for the May Day Festival that is to be given by the Y. W. and Y. M. The identity both of the queen and of her attendants elected by the different classes is being kept secret until the day of the celebration.

Dr. Van Kirk, of Youngstown, Ohio, on May 2nd brought before the students an ideal vision of world peace. At the close of his tale he showed a large banner symbolizing universal friendship between nations.

The Girls' Glee Club rendered an exceptionally fine concert in the Stone Church Sunday evening, April 29th.

Prospects this year for a large summer school are favorable. The faculty will be practically the same as last summer, with Dr. Dupler as Director.

The crowd that attended the Carney Oratorical contest on May 1st with expectations of hearing some very excellent orations were not disappointed. The rapt audience could not but wish first prizes for each speaker, Daniel L. Mong, Harry Glenn Cunningham, Carmon D. Seese, and Edward Z. Utts. The checks went, however, to Mr. Utts, first prize, and Mr. Cunningham, second.

The business students took an early advantage of the warm sunny weather of May 3rd by holding a picnic at Cold Springs Park. On the following day at noon the Juniors started on their six-mile hike to Warrior Ridge.

Just outside the window of Room 131, Fourth Brumbaugh, a sociable robin has built her nest. Undisturbed by music or musicians that visit the room, she keeps watch over four deep blue eggs, but a vigilant eye, however, always on the intruders.

There were twenty-six present at the Men's Glee Club banquet April 28th in Fishers' restaurant. The gentlemen entertained their lady friends with several of their celebrated pieces.

Myrtle Walker, assistant treasurer, spent the week of April 29th with her parents at Berlin, Pennsylvania.

Some of the Sophomore members of the French class on May 5th acted the laughing and fencing scenes in Moliere's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

Professor Kochel on April 21st blossomed forth in his new spring suit of gray.

Ever since April 12th strains of marvelous music, entirely different in nature from that emitted from Fourth Brumbaugh, have come drifting up to College Hill with afternoon and evening breezes. The source, a low-lying tent-like structure on Moore street, with green walls and pink doors, is a roller skating rink!

Stimulated by the events of Field Day, the Freshman class, with their ever present originality, planned a banquet in the dining room. Deviations from the former Sophomore banquet were made in the dress of the waitresses and in the arrangement of the tables. It is suggested that others also follow this precedent to make for a greater spirit of class loyalty.

Miss Lorine Hyer spent the last two weeks in April at her home in Dayton, Ohio. She returned May 3rd with the good news of her mother's soon recovery.

New Mercuries and Atlases came forth beside the old proven champions in the exciting events of Field Day, April 30th. The sister classes of Seniors and Sophomores made 109.5 points, while the Juniors and Freshmen totaled but 44.5. The Freshmen, with a class in size nearly three times that of the Sophomores, outdistanced them by but four and a half points.

By way of the telescope the astronomy class has of late been paying frequent visits to the moon.

Miss Miriam Clark and Mr. George Detwiler sang at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Huntingdon on April 25th.

The Sophomores' motto, on the night of May 3rd, at 1:00 A. M., was "rope them in". But the wary Freshmen girls proved too much for the prowling Sophomores who would make them "shut-ins". With the help of a Junior they burst the good strong cords and

appeared at breakfast time flaunting the ropes to the strains of a loud To-ke-sta for the disappointed Sophs. All of this seems to be the outgrowth of the inter-class field meet which put the Freshmen on the map at Juniata.

In his haste to catch the home-bound train after class on April 14th, "Senator" Merrill Reed snatched up a suit case in which a large white pitcher had been substituted for a shaving set and indivisible apparel. Part II. of the tale may be had on application to the proper authority.

ATHLETICS

Dual Track Spells Defeat of Susquehanna 87-39

Coach Clyde Stayer believes that he has a great track team and every one who saw Juniata so overwhelmingly defeat Susquehanna University cannot help but agree with him. Although the Selinsgrove institution has had no track team for several years, they were represented on Tuesday, May eighth, by no mean athletes. The huge score piled up by the Blue and Gold runners is due more to the great strength of Juniata on the cinder path this season than to any weakness on the part of the visitors. Especially, do they have a great runner in Lubold, who won both the two-mile and the mile runs. The time of the two-mile was 10 minutes, 56 seconds, which is exceptionally good when one considers the condition of the track. Briggs, former Mount Union High School star, won the shot put. Kepner captured the discus and Steffer came out on top in the pole vault. The University boys won five first places out of a possible fourteen.

As usual Captain "Hardy" Engle was the high man for the Blue and Gold. The pilot of Juniata's sprinters won the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the broad jump and the 120 yard high hurdles. He and Holden, Oller, and Pentz were tied for honors in the high jump. Pentz, the Freshman star who has been christened by his classmates "a second Hardy Engle", gave a good account of himself. He earned a varsity letter by romping ahead of all others in the 220 low hurdles. In addition to this he placed second in the 220 yard dash and third in the 100 yard dash. Epstein ran a nice race in the 880 and also in the 440. He won the first and placed third in the second, which was won by Stroup after a great spurt. Rearick did good work in the pole vault and carried off second honors for Juniata.

The Juniata base ball team was well represented in the meet. Oller placed second in the discus, third in the shot put, broad jump and in the 120 hurdles. Fisher, the south-paw outfielder, hurled the javelin

so far that he is expected to break the college record.

Weimer won second honors in the javelin. Holden was right there when it came to pole vaulting and high jumping. "Pewee" Wolfgang, a member of Juniata's crack tennis team, placed second in the shot put.

The summary:

100 yard dash won by Engle, Juniata. Second, Adams, Susquehanna. Third, Pentz, Juniata. Time: 11 flat.

220 dash—Won by Engle, Juniata. Second, Pentz, Juniata. Third, Adams, Susquehanna. Time: 25 flat.

120 high hurdles—Won by Engle, Juniata. Second, Klinedenst, Susquehanna. Third, Oller, Juniata. Time: 18 3-5 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Won by Pentz, Juniata. Second, Stayer, Juniata. Third, Constable, Susquehanna. Time: 28 3-5 seconds.

440 yard—Won by Stroup, Juniata; Second, Klinedenst, Susquehanna. Third, Epstein, Juniata. Time: 59 4-5 seconds.

880 yard—Won by Epstein, Juniata. Second, Stroup, Juniata. Third, Salem, Susquehanna. Time: 2 minutes 17 3-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Lubold, Susquehanna. Second, Sherman, Juniata. Third, Fisher, Susquehanna. Time: 5 flat.

Two mile run—Won by Lubold, Susquehanna. Second, Patrick, Juniata. Third, Salem, Susquehanna. Time: 10 minutes 56 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Briggs, Susquehanna. Second, Wolfgang, Juniata. Third, Oller, Juniata. Distance, 32 feet 2½ inches.

Discus—Won by Kepner, Susquehanna. Second, Oller, Juniata. Third, Howe, Juniata. Distance, 95 feet 9½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Fisher, Juniata. Second, Weimer, Juniata. Third, Cunningham, Juniata. Distance, 239 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Steffer, Sus-

quehanna. Second, Rearick, Juniata. Third, Holden, Conrad, Juniata. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Engle, Juniata. Second, Pentz, Juniata. Third, Oller, Juniata. Distance 21 feet 9 inches.

High jump—First, Engle, Oller, Pentz, Holden. Height, 4 feet 11 inches.

BASEBALL

The Second Eastern Trip

On Wednesday, April the eighteenth, our boys lost a hard-fought game of baseball to the crack team of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, by the score of 4-2. The Lewisburg lads scored their four runs in the first frame, Snyder holding them from scoring during the rest of the game. Our first run was made in the first inning, when Snyder singled and scored on Holden's triple. The second and only remaining run which our men succeeded in pushing across, came in the sixth, when Oller scored on Snyder's hit. The contest was a real ball game and our team need not be ashamed of the fight they put up.

The other game of the trip was lost the following day to Susquehanna University by the margin of one run, the final score being 7-6. We played a good game of ball against these lads too, being in the lead by one run until the last part of the ninth, when the Selinsgrove boys rallied and came across with the necessary two runs that won the game.

Lose Second Game to Bucknell

The fast Bucknell University baseball team chalked up their second victory over us this season when they triumphed over Coach Harned's men in a very loosely played game on the College Field Wednesday, April the twenty-fifth. The Lewisburg aggregation started out in the first inning when they

tallied one run and did not stop until the second, fourth, seventh, eighth, and ninth had each seen one or more runs cross the plate in their favor. Tarr held our men hitless until the fifth, when Mackey smashed out a clean single. Our two tallies were registered in the ninth, when Oller scored on Snyder's double and the latter crossed the plate as Holden tripled. Seven hits were made off of Tarr, while the visitors obtained nine from Snyder.

Western Trip Contains First Victory of the Season

On Wednesday, May second, our men, playing a brand of baseball full of errors, went down to defeat at the hands of St. Vincent College by the score of 11-2. The loose playing on our part was the chief factor in losing the game. "Pop" Lehman presented one of his brand of "free trip home tickets", otherwise known as home runs, in the first inning of this game. Otoole, for St. Vincent, did nothing short of the same thing for his team in the same frame.

The following day our men played a good game with Grove City College. Which game resulted disastrously for us, however, the Grove City lads winning the tilt 8-5. We started off well in the first with two runs; but the opponents grasped the lead in the second and held it throughout the game. Snyder pitched the first six innings, being relieved by Mansberger in the seventh. After the advent of the new pitcher the Grove City men were held without any more hits until the close of the game.

The next day saw our boys facing the strong Bethany College "bat wielders'" combination. That little mound of earth in the center of the diamond known as the pitcher's box was topped by Juniata's new pitching ace, Mansberger, who pitched a mighty good

game and would have had a different score to his credit if he had had the unqualified support of the whole team back of him. As in the previous games, the large number of errors committed by our men lost the game for us. Our one run was scored by our pitcher, Mansberger, who was advanced by the hits of Meloy and Oller.

Last but not least was the last day of the trip. This day witnessed one of the most glorious comebacks ever seen on the tour of an athletic aggregation. After having lost to inferior teams, teams that had lost themselves to Duquesne, what should our boys do but wallow the Duquesne University lads to the overwhelming tune of 13-7. The long-looked for has happened. Juniata has won her first baseball victory of this season and the ball has started rolling. The boys have at last measured up to our expectations and hopes for a fighting, and not only fighting, but winning team. Snyder was on the mound for us in this victory and right there with the goods all of the time. Captain Meloy had a gala day in his territory; handling seven drives from the bat without a single error. Snyder and Fisher, a new and powerful addition to the team, playing right field, lead in the scoring, with three runs apiece. Meloy, Lehman, Weimer, and Slaughters also gave their aid to the piling up of the score. So powerful were our boys with the willow stick that they pounded two pitchers that the opponents sent forth, with the result that a sum total of twenty-one hits was recorded for the J. C. warriors. At last Coach Harned's men have found themselves and we can sit up on our backbones, prop open our eyes and mouths and watch out for some monstrous things to pass our way in the baseball parade.

How about the tennis team?

TENNIS

Susquehanna Swamped in First Match of Season

On Saturday afternoon, April the twenty-first, Captain Ellis' racket wielders opened their spring season on the Hill Courts by defeating the Susquehanna quartet in a decided fashion by the score of 6-0. The match was short and showed clearly that Juniata surpassed the opponents in every point of the game. The team showed the result of consistent practice and displayed a high grade of skill in the science of the game.

The results of the match were as follows:

Captain Ellis won from Ernest Ortiz in an easy match, 6-0, 6-1.

Brumbaugh defeated Edgar Hanks to the tune of 6-1, 6-4.

Wolfgang won from William Mitchell, Captain of Susquehanna, by the score of 6-3, 6-4. John Ellis won from his opponent by the score of 6-0, 6-1. In doubles, Ellis and Wolfgang defeated Ortiz and Hanks 6-3, 8-6. John Ellis and Brumbaugh won 6-2, 6-0, from Mitchell and Strong.

Victorious Eastern Trip

Saturday evening, May the fifth, our crack tennis team returned to receive the congratulations of the student body on the overwhelmingly victorious eastern trip which they experienced. In four successive days our boys defeated by decisive scores the fast teams of Pennsylvania Military College, Drexel, Moravian, and Lebanon Valley. John Ellis and Ralph Brumbaugh did not lose a single match on the trip, either doubles or singles. Captain Calvert Ellis and Wolfgang played tennis of a high order, winning a majority of their matches. The latter showed marked improvement in both speed and accuracy over any former

years of playing, being a veritable whirlwind on the court.

The following are the scores of the matches:

Academy, May 2**Singles**

Calvert Ellis vs. Stephen Goho, won by Goho, 6-2; 6-1.

Ralph Brumbaugh vs. Samuel Lyons, won by Brumbaugh, 6-3; 6-2.

Roy Wolfgang vs. Gerald Hafeigh, won by Wolfgang, 5-7; 6-1; 8-6.

John Ellis vs. Bert Peterson, won by Ellis, 6-4; 6-0.

Doubles

C. Ellis and Wolfgang vs. Goho and Lyons, won by Goho and Lyons, 6-3; 4-6; 6-2. J. Ellis and Brumbaugh vs. Hafeigh and Peterson, won by Brumbaugh and Ellis, 7-5; 6-3.

Juniata vs. Drexel May 3**Singles**

Calvert N. Ellis vs. William Miller, won by Ellis, 6-1; 6-1.

Ralph Brumbaugh vs. David Kelley, won by Brumbaugh, 6-1; 7-5.

Roy Wolfgang vs. Ralph Gillum, won by Wolfgang, 8-6; 3-6; 6-2.

John Ellis vs. John Rogers, won by Ellis, 7-5; 6-1.

Doubles

Wolfgang and C. Ellis vs. Williams and Guin, won by Ellis and Williams, 7-5; 6-0.

Brumbaugh and J. Ellis vs. Miller and Kelley, won by Brumbaugh and Ellis, 6-1; 6-4.

Juniata vs. Moravian, May 4

Roy Wolfgang vs. Howard Hoffman, won by Hoffman, 6-2; 6-3.

Calvert N. Ellis vs. Harry Morgan, won by Ellis, 6-2; 4-6; 7-5.

Ralph Brumbaugh vs. Charles Michael, won by Brumbaugh, 6-4; 6-4.

John Ellis vs. Jimmie Stengel, won by Ellis 6-2; 6-3.

Doubles

Wolfgang and C. Ellis vs. Hoffman and Stengel, won by Hoffman and Stengel, 6-4; 6-3.

Brumbaugh and J. Ellis vs. ———
won by Brumbaugh and Ellis, 7-5;
5-7; 6-4.

Juniata vs. Lebanon Valley, May 5
Singles

Stabley, Lebanon Valley, lost to
Calvert Ellis, Juniata, 5-3; 1-6;
9-7.

Frock, Lebanon Valley, lost to
Wolfgang, Juniata, 6-4; 6-3.

John Ellis, Juniata, defeated
Rupp, Lebanon Valley, 6-3; 6-1.

Wolfe, Lebanon Valley, lost to
Brumbaugh, Juniata, 8-6; 1-6; 6-4.

Doubles

Brumbaugh and John Ellis, Juniata, defeated Hohl and Stabley, Lebanon Valley, 8-6; 1-6; 6-3.

Frock and Wolfe, Lebanon Valley, defeated Wolfgang and Calvert Ellis, Juniata, 8-6; 9-7.

Final Score Totals

M. C. 2; Juniata 4.

Drexel 0; Juniata 6.

Moravian 2; Juniata 4.

Lebanon 1; Juniata 5.

Bucknell Wins 5-1

On Monday afternoon, May seventh, our boys lost a hard played match to the fast travelling racket twirlers of Bucknell University. Tired out by the trip of the week before, our fellows were not up to their high standard of playing, and although they put up a good battle, the visitors proved to be the better players for the time being and as a result we lost the match. Our solitary point was made by our steady veteran of last year, Ralph Brumbaugh, who defeated Purnell in a close match, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. An interesting feature of the match was the doubles contest between John Ellis and Brumbaugh for Juniata, and Lybarger and MacFarlen for Bucknell. The second set was taken by Ellis and Brumbaugh, after a hard battle, by the score of 9-7. By the taking of this set our doubles team made a doubles team of national collegiate fame step to escape a whalloping. Which stepping the visitors

promptly did, taking the third set 6-1. The first set having gone to them 6-3, they won the match. The playing of Lybarger, Bucknell's tennis ace, was a feature of the day. His playing in the doubles was of an especially speedy nature. He had no trouble in defeating Wolfgang in singles, 6-0, 6-2. Captain Ellis was defeated in what ended a hard fought match, 6-1, 7-5, by John Koch. John Ellis was defeated in an interesting match of aerial tactics by 6-4, 6-2, by William MacFarlen. Koch and Purnell had little trouble in defeating Calvert Ellis and Wolfgang, 6-3, 6-3.

"Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility."

"A politician is a man who thinks of the next election; a statesman, one who thinks of the next generation."—Dr. C. W. Saleby.

"The students of Asia exercise relatively an even greater power than the students of the Occident today... They not only occupy a majority but virtually hold a monopoly of the positions of leadership throughout the East."—Sherwood Eddy.

Which Professor?

"Say, how can you tell the difference between a Prof. and a student?"

"I'd hate to express my opinion, but what is it?"

"Well, if there were only two in a lecture room and one of them was asleep, the other one would be the professor."

Don't blame Juniata lovers. Shakespeare tells us that a man in love has "a lean cheek; a blue eye and sunken; an unquestionable spirit; a beard neglected; hose ungarter'd; bonnet unbanded; sleeve unbuttoned; shoe untied; and everything about him demonstrating a careless desolation."

POETS' PAGE

In a Friendly Sort of Way

When a man ain't got a cent, and
 he's feelin' kind of blue,
 And the clouds hang dark and
 heavy, and won't let the sun-
 shine through,
 It's a great thing, oh my brother,
 for a fellow just to lay
 His hand upon your shoulder in a
 friendly sort of way.

It makes a man feel curious; it
 makes the tear-drops start,
 An' you sorter feel a flutter in the
 region of your heart.
 You can't look up and meet his
 eyes; you don't know what to
 say,
 When his hand is on your shoulder
 in a friendly sort of way.

Oh, the world's a curious com-
 pound, with its honey and its
 gall,
 With its cares and bitter crosses;
 but a good world after all.
 And a good God must have made
 it—leastways that's what I
 say
 When a hand rests on my shoulder
 in a friendly sort of way.
 —Riley.

Sweet are the uses of adversity,
 Which, like the toad, ugly and
 venomous,
 Wears yet a precious jewel in his
 head;
 And this our life exempt from
 public haunt,
 Find tongues in trees, books in
 running brooks,
 Sermons in stones, and good in
 everything.

—As You Like It.

Abie was riding in his new car,
 when he heard the voice of the cop
 call: "Hey! don't you know that
 this is a one way street?"

Abie—"Vell, I'm only going vun
 way, ain't idt?" —Dome.

King Tutankamen

By Hazel Walters

King Tut is dead. What counts it
 then
 That we should find his tomb?
 A son of Ra, the God of men,
 His death came all too soon.

He sailed the Nile in golden barge,
 He ruled with iron hand;
 But now his tithes he cannot
 charge
 Nor oversee the land.

He spoke, and they obeyed his will,
 His subjects hastened to obey;
 His voice is now a long time still,
 He's been dead for many a day.

The poorest servant of his home,
 The men of low degree,
 All share with him the future home
 Where all shall equal be.

Ode to Thee

Little girl come show your face,
 A mask like that can't take its
 place,
 Your tweezers and your powder-
 puff,
 To college boys are just a bluff.
 Don't weed your brow with gar-
 dener's care,
 Or frizz your bangs and chop your
 hair,
 Although these things are quite the
 rage,
 Their only place is on the stage.
 Girls of today, have done with
 these,
 Then you can smile with greater
 ease.

"John's a mighty nice fellow,
 but he's awful tight."

"He isn't tight. He's saving for
 a rainy day."

"Rainy day nothing! He's sav-
 ing for a flood."

Happiness is the natural flower
 of duty.—Phillips Brooks.



"What Think Ye, Alumni?"

Oh, for the life
Of a graduate!
Get up early
Or get up late.
Step down town
In the old Rolls-Royce
To a quiet little job
And a pretty stenog
And boss around
A corps or two
Of office boys.
Sit around and loaf
In the office all day
In a big swivel chair
And draw your old pay.
At five bells sharp
For the door you make
And roll back home
To the kisses
Of the missus
And a big plank steak.
Oh, it's "Johnny!"
Your slippers!"
And "Katie, my book!"
Instead of some Math
And a theme to write.
And the evening ahead
With nothing to do
But creep far away
For a quiet
Old snooze.
Go to bed early
Or go there late.
It's soft, the life
Of a graduate.

—Record.

I know a gentle farmer
Who's is so lazy that
In seven years of farming
He only raised his hat.

**Song of Harry Ramsey on the
Evening of May 1**

Oh, where and oh where has my
verdant pennant gone?
The only Freshman banner under
the Field Day sun;
All afternoon I waved it as wild
as an "Injun".
My head was split to save it—oh,
but it aches like fun,
And it's oh in my heart to know
where it has gone!

Wallace's Radio

I called my love by radio
In hopes that she would hear.
I asked her if she'd marry me,
And closed it, "Wally dear."
Oh, this is my predicament,
Indeed, a sorry mess.
When I tuned in my receivers
I heard forty answer, "Yes!"

After Chaucer

—a long way.

When ata parte in a Soupen Fisha
And slipp an oister from the cock-
tale disha
And it behaves very quite con-
trairy,
And landes inside yore vesta, you
still be merry.
Yore girl mae not have sene the
accidenti,
Or knows that you cud not the
dede prevente.
She mae have one herself upon her
lappie,
Which she will hide, and then bee
very happie.

—Flamingo.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

Specialty Shop

FOR

School and College Girls

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets

Philadelphia

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

We have never shown or seen smarter styles and fabrics. We have the exclusive agency for Society Brand clothes, Dunlop Hats, and many other well known makes. Fowne's Gloves, stylish neckwear, Eclipse Shirts, new Hosiery, latest style collars, large assortment of Bath Robes, Pajamas, Night Shirts; in fact, anything and everything that a young man could wish for. We are also showing a nice assortment of Ladies' Hose, Handkerchiefs and Umbrellas.

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

DROLSBAUGH

13th Street.

The Nearest Barber to the College.

H. & H. MARKET

The Store in the Diamond which
does business on the square.

BEAUTIFUL HATS

are being shown at

LOGAN'S

In Stewart's Clothing Store

Poser's Economy Store

"LADIES READY TO WEAR"

600 Washington Street

M. J. BAYER

"Leading Women's Store"

REED'S DRUG STORES

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

SODA FOUNTAIN

AMATEUR DEVELOPING

L. H. KNODE'S GROCERY

Fancy, Staple and Green Groceries

213 Fifth Street,

Phone 388J

We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing

Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.

M. DOLLINGER

503 Washington Street

J. GUY STEWART

GROCERIES and NOTIONS

Prompt Deliveries

16th & Millin Sts.,

Phone 485

W. S. LEFFARD

ELECTRICIAN

Mazda Lamps Electrical Supplies

529½ Penn Street

GUTSHALL'S

COLLEGE RESTAURANT
and CONFECTIONERY

—Within Campus Limits—

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES & CAKES

at

GUTSHALL'S

Get the College Year Book
"1923 ALFARATA"

A. L. Westbrook Automotive Electric Service

514 Millin Street



Huntingdon, Pa.

Official Parts and Service for all

Electric Systems and Storage Batteries

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street

WIKE BROS.

12th St. MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

SMITH'S

HOME DRESSED MEATS
and GROCERIES

10th and Mifflin Streets

G. R. MEGAHAN

General Merchandise

CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

MILK---The food of foods

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY — BENSON BROS.

1013 Mifflin Street,

HUNTINGDON

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126E

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

C. C. JOHNSON

"The Best Groceries in Town"

214 Fifth Street

A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of a loved one fades
from the mind, BUT A PICTURE—That lives forever!

AMATEUR FINISHING

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor



Give your order now for the

"1923 ALFARATA"

Subscription price \$3.50.

KERSEY MIERLEY

Publicity Mgr.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

SUITS PRESSED

Suits and Overcoats made to order.

One price only
\$23.50

JAMES DORTON

210 Fifth Street

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

AFRICA BROS.

Sporting Goods
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

Complete line of

HARDWARE

519 Penn St.

HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ington County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

Norris Motor Co.

Authorized

Chevrolet

Dealers

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

Cor. Seventh and Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Storage and Repairs

Phone 292

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.
District Agents

We need a college agent.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON
.. FINE CONFECTIONS

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

SHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

J. G. LESHER & SON We Print—

PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

ARE YOU AN EXPLORER?

Take a trip to our new location! You will find it so interesting, that it will seem like exploring new lands.

The Army Goods Store

"The Show Place of the Town"

AT OUR NEW ADDRESS
420 PENN STREET

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark

Service and



of Quality

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

Men's and Young Men's
All Wool
GUARANTEED
SUITS

\$27.00

We are taking less margin
of profit to increase our volume
of business.

ISENBERGS

416 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Juniata School

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER



JUNE--JULY
HUNTINGDON, PA.
1923

Nice Day to Go Nutting !



—Our hat trees are laden.

Cocoanut — Butternut—Hazel-
elut. Some lined with plain
and fancy silks. We've got
them all—and can show you
everything but a fancy price.

Home of Quality

HAZLETT BROS.

PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS AND
BOOKSELLERS

JUDY PUBLISHING COMPANY

102 N. Wells St.

CHICAGO

SPECIAL OFFER

TEN BOOKS—Fiction or assorted titles,
good condition; send no money. Pay post-
man only \$3.

JUDY BOOK STORES

New, used and rare books
1330 Madison St.

CHICAGO

SNYDER'S

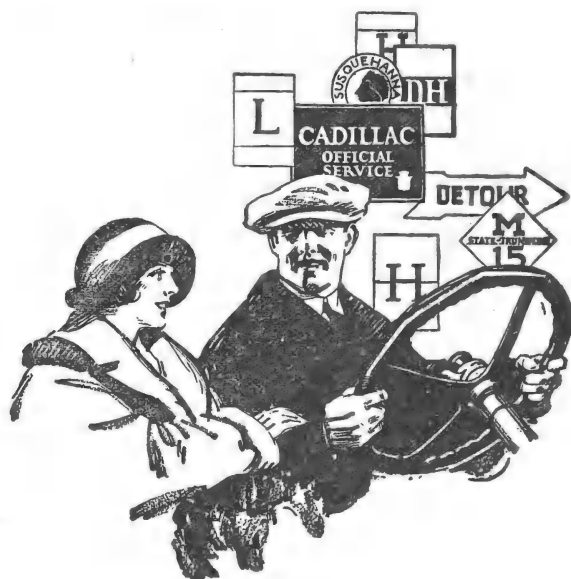
Only Three Blocks from the College

TRY AN ADVENTURE

IN

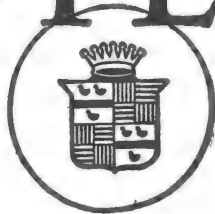
GOOD FOODS

S T A N D A R D O F T H E W O R L D



When the Cadillac owner tours America he discovers added evidence of his car's leadership in the scope and quality of Cadillac Service.

CADILLAC



S T A N D A R D O F T H E W O R L D

Martin-Myers Motor Co. DISTRIBUTORS
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's Us.

Huntingdon and Petersburg, Pa.

Give your order now for the

"1923 ALFARATA"

MONTGOMERY'S

CLEAN

DELICIOUS

SATISFYING

"The Cream of Creams"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

Factory Depot for
SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

R. ALLISON MILLER

The Plumber

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

WATCHES

WATCHES

WATCHES

We have just received a new and beautiful assortment of **WRIST WATCHES**. You are invited to come in and see them. Prices reasonable and every one fully Guaranteed.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

**Raystown Water Power
Company**

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**LIGHT POWER
SERVICE**

Brumbaugh & Van Ormer

Amateur

Printing & Developing

Room H,

Students Hall

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.



How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

Oneday in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

General  Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

95-635 FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE, 1923

No. 6

EDITORIAL STAFF

D. HOWARD KEIPER, '24, Editor

EDWARD VAN ORMER, '24

CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24

KERSEY MIERLEY, '24

IDA SCOFIELD, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager

KERSEY MIERLEY, '24, Advertising Mgr.

E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, '24, Assistant Advertising Manager

Circulation Managers

WALLACE HILL

JOHN STONE

JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITORIAL

To the scholastic world June brings Commencement Time. From the high schools, colleges, and universities of our land, boys and girls, men and women are graduated. Some to continue their scholastic preparation; others to assume positions of responsibility and leadership in society's multifold avenues of service. Yea, it is the time when those who were willing to work through the daily drudge of routine and toil are crowned with success. Cherished dreams are realized and worthy ends are attained. The world in its whirling maze of manifold activities may well pay tribute at this occasion to the source of its life-blood—the educational effort of to-day. For as long as society is dependent on educated leadership; as long as business demands the trained intellect; the school room, the efficient teacher; art, the skilled hand; the home, educated parentage; and the church, an intelligent ministry, just so long shall we be indebted to the fine group of men and women who yearly come out from our schools into the ranks of service. Every one rejoices to see a man or woman triumphant and victorious whether in finishing a course or in winning a race; but the source of this admiration lies in the consciousness that the victory is the fruitage of long hours of study and irksome effort.

Because the above is true, Juniata graduates make good. They come as students, widely differing in native environment, yet one in the desire to be useful men and women. And in the years within her walls they measure up in work and service to the standards required of those who would succeed.

Our own Commencements marks the time when, under the unique spirit characteristic of the closing days on the "hill" these graduates pass out through the portals to take their places among those who have come to welcome them. The Class of 1923 goes out with honour. Our best wishes attend them. We follow on.



Ladies' Glee Club Concert

The Ladies' Glee Club of Juniata College on Thursday evening, May 31, delighted its audience with a very novel and entertaining concert. To the large group of people assembled to witness this number of the Commencement season, the evening was one that sped away lightly on the wings of real enjoyment. The program was made up of two main parts: The first, consisting of a number of varied selections; the second, an Hawaiian Operetta in two acts. The concert was opened with a beautiful 'Spring Song', very appropriate in its light, blithesome manner, to the time of the year. The next scene changed and a group of Southern melodies floated out upon the air. This collection of songs especially pleased the audience and called forth much appreciative applause.

Following a short intermission, the curtain again rose upon attractive Hawaiian maidens singing their praises to their Princess, Leilani. The dainty white dresses worn for the first part of the evening had given place to the bright, flashing goods of Hawaii, and we imagined ourselves in the far-away isle. The operetta was exceptionally given from the standpoint both of dramatics and of music. Indeed, much praise is forthcoming to the young ladies and to Prof. C. L. Rowland for the superior quality of the concert.

The program and list of characters in the operetta are as follows:
Spring Song ----- Woller

When Life is Brightest --- Pinsuti
The Club

March Militaire ----- Schubert

Misses Beckley and Cassady

Rock Him to Sleep ----- Bingham

Little Cotton Dollie ----- Geibel

Kentucky Babe ----- Geibel

The Club

Reading, "The Boy in the Dime

Museum" ----- Miss Hyer

My Sunshine (O Sole Mio)

----- Di Cappa
Rose of My Heart ----- Lohr

The Club

THE GHOSTS OF HILO

Hawaiian Operetta—Two Acts

Words and Music by Paul Bliss

CHARACTERS

Leilani—Princess of Hilo,

----- Miss Clark

Knulei—Favorite of the Princess,

----- Miss Hyer

Maile—Sorceress ----- Mrs. Howe

Kealoha—Little Sister,

----- Miss Withers

Chorus of Hawaiian Maidens

Hilo the Fair Princess and Chorus

What I Know About Ghosts,

----- Maile and Chorus

Rain Song—Little Sister and Chorus

"Taboo" ----- Maile and Chorus

Not So Very Long Ago,

----- Little Sister

Lovely Hilo.

Blossoms ----- Princess

Sing We of Fire on the Mountain,

----- Chorus

Academy Class Day Program

Promptly at 10:30 Saturday forenoon, to a very appreciative audience which had gathered, the Seniors of the Academy gave an entertainment that showed good thought and noble aspirations

There was enough spice and variety to make the entire program very interesting. The following is the program as rendered.

The President's Address—Fred Norris.

Piano Solo—Louise Beachley.

Class History—James Weimer.

Reading—Margaret Pheasant.

Quartette—Margaret Pheasant,

Heien Cassady, Fred Norris, Wilbur Stayer.

Class Prophecy—Grace Beckley.

Oration—Florence Yoder.

Solo — "Anchored" (Watson) Wilbur Stayer.

Mantle Oration—Parker Dupler.

Song—Alma Mater, All.

The following are the graduates:

Louise Funk Beachley, Dorothy Grace Beckley, Sara Elizabeth Bosely, John Himes Browell, Martha Grace Brumbaugh, Helen Lyon Cassady, Harry Glenn Cunningham, Emmert Parker Dupler, Mary Orma Edwards, Allan Gale Freed, Daisy Mae Hostetler, Forrest Ward Knepper, Richard Steckman Mackey, Fred Baker Norris, Margaret Emma Norris, Wilbur Emmert Stayer, Florence Edith Yoder, James Weimer.

Vesper Services

Because of the inclement weather on Saturday evening, the Round Top meeting had to be held in the chapel. This was much appreciated by the old students and others who had come back for the season's enjoyment, because the old chapel recalled many precious memories to them. Dr. C. C. Ellis presided, and read Psalm 77, after which Rev. William Kinsey, dean of the Bible Department at Blue Ridge College, led in the evening prayer. In his opening remarks Dr. Ellis spoke of one who rarely missed Commencement since he graduated in 1882, but he was missing this time because he had gone to his blessed reward. He referred in most fitting words to the devotion and sacrifice which R. A. Zentmyer had for things religious and for

the welfare of Juniata. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Pittenger, returned missionaries from India, and Minnie Will, of Elizabethtown, made very appropriate remarks. Hardy Engle, President of the Senior College class, spoke in behalf of the class and Prof. W. J. Swigart gave the closing talk.

Class Day at the College

The College Senior Class of 1923 displayed real talent and careful preparation in its splendidly rendered program of Saturday evening, June 2. The largest audience of Commencement Week greeted these young people with enthusiasm as they appeared for the last time in their school year. The program was made up of three main parts.

Part one was opened with a piano selection by Mrs. N. G. Howe, the much talented lady of the class who plays and sings, and delves in the classics with an equal talent. The technique of Chopin's "Polannaise" was well worked out and the musical number was a delight to everyone. The Class President's oration, "The Triangle of Progress", delivered by Harold Engle, was his crowning point of success for this year's work. Mr. Engle, who has won so many honors in athletics this year for Juniata, represented her also in true loyalty by his splendid oration. "The three great elements in 'The Triangle of Progress,'" he said, "are law, education and religion. Law is a necessity. Neither individuals nor a nation can live unto themselves. Law must be a basis of action for all to live and act under. In progress, education fits men for keener observation. Without education there would have been no great inventions, no great men, consequently no great progress. The crowning essence of progress is Religion. Christ implanted love in the hearts of men, and where men stand depends upon their obedience to God. We as

a nation stand on the apex of progress and in so far as we render help toward others and help to curb wrong, just so far will we have to take our place in the cycle of universal progress."

"The Joy of Spring", carrying with it a sweet and joyous melody was sung by Miss Lydia Withers, the ever faithful and talented vocalist of Juniata. No musical, no program at school has been complete without Miss Withers. Kipling's "Mary Gloster" was so well read by Miss Maizie Riley that one could almost feel the human pathos of a sea captain. There was plenty of human philosophy in this poem as the old sea captain related his experiences as a successful skipper. He considers his son worthless, but as his own flesh, the boy may take part in his burial. The sea captain knew death was near and requested to be buried from the Mary Gloster by his wife in the sea. "The Serenade", a duet which followed, was rendered by Mrs. N. G. Howe and Miss Withers.

Frederic Thompson, in his essay on "Faith and Reason", gave to his audience a thoughtful and worth while paper. Mr. Thompson is an honor student and a splendid representative of four year's faithful work at Juniata. "Faith and Reason", these are what he stood for in his work, his play, his student life. He said, "All life is touched with mystery, but with these two powers in use all can be solved. They should function conjunctively. In religion, in science, in practical life, all can be helped by faith. One cannot live nor move without it. Faith taken for granted, it should be given more acknowledgement. Without faith one cannot live. Faith is the explanation of all human progress, for the man who believes, accomplishes."

The mixed quartette rendered "Nightingale and Rose," with the same delight and enjoyment as the other numbers, and was a fitting climax to this part of the program.

Miss Anne Ruth Eshelman should receive her share of praise in the doing of things worth while for the class, since she has been its most able and faithful accompanist.

Part two, "The Last Outing", was really a picturesque scene. As the curtain rose, the glow of the camp fire lighted the faces of all the members of the class as they sat around it. It was a happy thought, this being together for the last time to exchange sentiments concerning what Juniata College had meant to each one of them. Most of the members spoke of the ideals which had been implanted in their lives and felt that these would guard them through the storm and stress of life. Others spoke of friendships that had been formed never to be forgotten. One spoke of the joy of more sleep since there would be no more 7:45 classes, yet this same member was glad for his education, since he claimed it made one live better and prepared one for the hereafter. The last moment of "The Outing" was most touching when the class sang together their song "There's a Spot on the Hill We Shall Never Forget."

The last scene, "The Torch Lighting", will well be remembered by the appreciative audience of schoolmates, friends and alumni. The President, I. H. Brumbaugh, sat on a pedestal holding in his hand a great light. To the strains of soft music each member of this class, quietly, solemnly, reverently, in cap and gown approached their President with a candle. Each one lighted it from the fountain of light, and then marched on to take his place in the great semi-circle which the class formed. And it was a beautiful thought which this class left with us. Juniata gave each one of them light knowledge, which in turn each member will carry out into the world, and by doing the best will render to humanity the best that Juniata College can give.

Graduation Exercises of the Sunday School Teacher Training Classes

On Sunday morning, June 3rd, the graduation exercises of the Sunday School Teacher Training Departments was held in the College Chapel. The meeting was directed by Prof. O. R. Myers, the superintendent of the College Sunday School. The opening exercises and devotions were conducted by Madolin Boorse, the teacher of the Church History Class. The Scripture in Timothy, exhorting us "to study to show ourselves approved of God", was read. The first item was a paper, "The Teacher's Vision", read by Helen Hess. Following the paper D. Howard Keiper spoke on the subject, "The Christian Church, Abiding, Eternal". The message of the first item was that of following the Christ in lifting up our fellow men. The second was that the church is abiding and eternal because it was founded by God, and no earthly attack can move it from its foundation. Martha Stayer, the teacher of the Teachers' Training Class, sang a very beautiful solo, "I Do Not Ask" (Spross). The address of the morning was given by Rev. T. Marshal Morsey, the Presbyterian minister at Birmingham, Pa. The burden of his message was that men need more of the "real thing" in religion. They need the fire of the Holy Spirit in their lives if they are to be real Christians. At this time Prof. Henderson, of Johnstown, an alumnus of the College, sang a fine solo. After the presentation of the diplomas by Prof. Myers the meeting was closed by Prof. Clyde Stayer, the teacher of the Seal Work Class.

Graduation Exercises of the School of Theology

The Graduation Exercises of the School of Theology were held in

the Stone Church, Sunday morning at 10:30. The exercises were presided over by Dr. T. T. Myers, the Dean of the School of Theology. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. William Kinsey, the Dean of the School of Theology at Blue Ridge College. The first address of the morning was given by DeWitt H. Miller. His subject was "Victory Through Surrender". The subject itself seems to be a paradox, but the great truth, that if we are to be victorious in our Christian Life, then we must submerge self and live for Christ, was forcibly presented in the address. The burden of the message was that "We present ourselves a living sacrifice holy and acceptable unto God."

After a tenor solo by Prof. Henderson, L. G. Shannon spoke on the subject, "Life Is Not Doing But Being." The outstanding theme of his message was that the heart must be purged and purified else the life that we live will bear no fruit for Eternity. The way is to give the heart to Jesus and let him work and live in us. Mr. Shannon emphasized the time, place and opportunity that we have to live become Christlike by being like him.

Immediately following a selection, "The Riches of Love", by the College Quartette, W. M. Ulrich spoke on the theme, "Limits of Opportunity". This subject fit in well with the thought suggested by the preceding speakers. He urged the importance of seizing the opportunity before it is too late. "To all there is a place, a time, to work. Now is the time—life is the day."

All three of these graduates have been active in pastoral work. Rev. Shannon at Williamsburg; Rev. Miller in the Aughwick congregation, and Rev. Ulrich at Tyrona. They will go out well prepared to accomplish an effective ministry.

Joint Meeting of Y. W. and Y. M.

On Sunday evening, June 3rd, the Commencement's guests, the friends of the College from the town, and the student body met for a last service under the direction of the Y. W. and Y. M. The meeting was held on the North Campus. Miss Madolin Boorse led the meeting. Miss Boorse was a member of the outgoing Class and a former president of the Y. W. Miss Martha Mentzer spoke for the Senior Class. Her message was a testimonial to the aid and strength gained during the years in the religious organizations off the College. Miss Orlena Wolgemuth and Miss Marie Kimmel both spoke for the Class of 1922. They gave some personal experiences of the tests that applied when the graduate goes out from College. The finest type of tribute was paid to the idealism maintained in the religious endeavor of the school. Rev. Kinsey spoke of the days that he spent in school at Juniata and of the influence of the religious organizations upon his life. He mentioned the fact that some of the choicest messages were gathered from such meetings from fellow students. His message was that we build up rather than find fault. Rev. Ross Murphy gave the closing talk. His appeal was that we trust in God for our religious growth. Worry is a sign of spiritual weakness. He further spoke of the years that he spent in College and how they helped him in life. Miss Lydia Withers sang a beautiful solo and the College Quartette delighted the audience with a beautiful selection.

Baccalaureate Services

The Baccalaureate Services of the College were held in the Stone Church on Sunday evening, June 3rd. As is the custom the long line of graduates, trustees, and faculty members marched from the north campus in procession to the church. President Brumbaugh and Vice

President Ellis headed the procession. The Scripture was read by Prof. Swigart and the prayer was offered by Dr. Ellis.

In the opening services Miss Adams sang a very beautiful solo, "Abide With Me." The sermon was preached by President Brumbaugh. He very forcibly and straightforwardly presented the "Riches of Christ Jesus". The introduction showed the futility of the philosophies, creeds, and religions of the days before Christ came into the world. The old gods of paganism were dead. The people were not satisfied. Then Jesus came to live among men. He came to help them in a human way. Thus he was human. He wanted to make them heirs of a heavenly kingdom. Thus he was Divine. He exhibited the greatest confidence in men. He trusted when men would have found little justification for confidence. Even Peter, who was as "shifting sand", was trusted and was termed the "rock". He not only placed a supreme confidence in men, but he revealed men to themselves. He exalted the individuality of man. He revealed the possibility of sinful men to become the children of a Righteous and Holy God. The supreme worth of the individual lies in Christ's estimation of it. Then Christ showed to men the value of living the fraternal way. He taught them to live as brethren.

"The sin in our lives is that we live as creatures of the day rather than the children of Eternity". President Brumbaugh, therefore, exhorted the graduates to live unto Christ and not to quench the Spirit of God. At the same time they were to live among men. "Live for men, with men that God's name will be glorified in men."

This service is one of the most beautiful and touching of all the services of the Commencement Time. The graduates come for the last time to the altar where through the years they were wont

to worship. Before going out into the world they come to the altar of God where all divine commissions are given.

Commencement Exercises

Promptly on Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock the Commencement program of the College was given. A crowd rivaling in numbers the one of the Class Day Exercises greeted the procession of speakers, graduates, alumni and friends. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. E. L. Manges, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Huntingdon. President Brumbaugh in a word of introduction presented the speaker of the morning, Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, Author and Journalist, of the Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey. Dr. Gibbons is a profound student of international problems, having spent a number of years in the midst of European affairs, and conversing personally with the statesmen of the European nations. Those who have used the books published by Dr. Gibbons would have expected that his subject of the morning would have been one dealing with the vital problems of to-day as they face the world. In a very simple and pleasing way Dr. Gibbons portrayed the status of world affairs and pointed out America's part in allowing the deplorable conditions of the day to exist. The Allies having gained the upper hand demanded terms of peace that were instruments of revenge. The demands could scarcely be met, but least of all when the armed force back of them was withdrawn. The willingness of the warring nations to run back home when the enemy cried "camarad" marked the beginning of an unfinished task. Various plans and solutions of the problems of the day are suggested. Dr. Gibbons made no definite plea for any of them, but his appeal to the graduates was that they dig for the facts and think things through for them-

selves. They were to allow no bias or prejudices sway their judgments. If they would go out with this attitude toward the claims of other nations and other peoples then they could hope to make a worthwhile contribution to the betterment of the world. The views presented were products of careful deliberation and close study. If they enlist the same on the part of the hearers, then a worthy aim shall have been accomplished.

The candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity were presented by Dr. T. T. Myers, dean of the School of Theology. The following received the B.D. degree: DeWitt Henry Miller, Lester G. Shannon and William Martin Ulrich.

The candidates for degrees in the College were presented by Dr. C. C. Ellis, Vice-President of the College. The following received the Bachelor of Arts Degree:

Madolin Leona Boorse, A.B.
 Anna Ruth Eshelman, A.B.
 Martha Elizabeth Fletcher, A.B.
 Mrs. Nettie Gregory Howe, A.B.
 Naomi Candace Klepinger, A.B.
 Kathryn Fahrney Krise, A.B.
 Caroline Shimer Little, A.B.
 Martha Mentzer, A.B.
 Lillian Mazie Riley, A.B.
 Lydia Lois Withers, A.B.
 John Donald Brumbaugh, A.B.
 Calvert Nice Ellis, A.B.
 Joseph Harold Engle, A.B.
 Alvin G. Faust, A.B.
 Frank Harold Fink, A.B.
 Melvin Clyde Horst, A.B.
 Clair Brant Meloy, A.B.
 Miles Murphy, A.B.
 Leon Geiger Myers, A.B.
 Jack Ezra Oller, A.B.
 John Roy Sherman, A.B.
 Wilbur Oscar Snyder, A.B.
 John Frederick Thompson, A.B.
 William Martin Ulrich, A.B.
 Galen Knepper Walker, A.B.
 Grant Earl Weaver, A.B.

The following received the Bachelor of Science Degree: Roy Wolfgang, Lawrence Fahrney.

Prof. Rowland presented the fol-

lowing graduates in the Department of Music:

Mary Edith Bashore, Pianoforte.

Miriam Ruth Clark, Public School Music.

Mildred Estella Hale, Public School Music.

Louisa May McKinney, Public School Music.

Sara Edna Neiderhiser, Public School Music.

Prof. Clyde Stayer, principal of the Academy, presented the following graduates of the Academy

Louise Funk Beachley.

Dorothy Grace Beckley.

Sara Elizabeth Bosely.

John Himes Browell.

Martha Grace Brumbaugh.

Helen Lyon Cassady.

Harry Glenn Cunningham.

Emmert Parker Dupler.

Mary Orma Edwards.

Allan Gale Freed.

Daisy Mae Hostetler.

Forrest Ward Knepper.

Richard Steckman Mackey.

Fred Baker Norris.

Margaret Emma Pheasant.

Wilburt Emmert Stayer.

Florence Edith Yoder.

The following were graduated from the Commercial Department:

Anna Grace Buchanan.

Clair Stever Corbin.

James Calvin Detwiler.

Abram R. Hershey.

Margaret J. Hickson.

Mary Bess Jackson.

Martin K. Piper.

Fredda Virginia Richardson.

J. Evalyn Sheerer.

Margaret Nice Snively.

Vernon Stayer.

James G. Stewart, Jr.

Ruth Williams.

The closing number was a chorus, "Hallelujah from The Messiah" (Handel), sung by the College Chorus. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Ross D. Murphy, of Philadelphia.

ALUMNI BANQUET

The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Juni-

ata College convened at 12 o'clock noon Monday, June 4. A truly Juniata spirit pervaded the meeting, of which there were approximately two hundred and fifty in attendance. President W. P. Trostle, of Clearfield, was chairman and toastmaster. After the banquet proper a splendid program was offered in connection with the business meeting.

These meetings mean much to the life of the institution. No college is stronger than the Alumni who are back of it. An effort is being put forth to more closely organize the Alumni of the Blue and Gold into a vital functioning organization. Local organizations now hold their meetings once or twice a year at Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Somerset, Myersdale, Philadelphia, Waynesboro, Reading and Washington, D. C. The annual meeting is held at the College in connection with commencement. A definite program is to be formulated looking forward to 1926 as the Jubilee year.

Old "grads" came back in large numbers over the week end to enjoy associations again on College Hill.

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, author and journalist, of Princeton, N. J., addressed the meeting. He emphasized the vital, reciprocal responsibility that rests between each Alumnus and the College. A college is great in the loyalty and feeling of the Alumni body. He plainly set forth the mission of the college and particularly the Christian College of to-day.

Mr. Calvert N. Ellis, of Huntingdon, a member of this year's graduating class, represented the classes of 1923 on the program. He pledges the loyalty of the seventy seniors to the College and the Alumni Association.

Other speakers included Dr. Florence Fogelsanger Murphy, who represented the Alumnae of the College; Maynard Cassady; Stoler Good, as General Secretary;

Chester Langdon and Dr. Brumbaugh, President of the College.

Respect was paid to the memory of two prominent Alumni whose deaths occurred since the last meeting, Mr. R. A. Zentmyer, of Tyrone, Pa., and Prof. Joseph Saylor.

A Male Quartette, composed of J. W. Yoder, of Joyland; Burkett Henderson, of Johnstown; John Fike, of Somerset, and Prof. C. L. Rowland, of Huntingdon, rendered some very fine selections.

The business meeting followed, presided over by President W. P. Trostle, of Clearfield, Pa. The officers elected for the coming year are: President, J. A. Crowell, of Cleveland, Ohio; Vice-President, Galen B. Royer, of Huntingdon; Recording Secretary, Ethel Trostle, of Clearfield, Pa.; Secretary-Treasurer, Stoler B. Good, of Huntingdon, and Trustee, William Widowson, of Waynesboro. Following the meeting the Alumni attended a base ball game.

May Day

Down through the long line of spectators that crowded the pathways rushed the court jester, bugling to the four winds the notes that would call forth the to-be queen. Then in a few minutes the golden-purple-clad herald appeared full-speed on horseback crying at the top of her voice, "Behold! The Queen of May!" And then she was seen, walking so stately, yet tenderly over the flowers scattered at her feet. And over her four favored court maidens carried the canopy—so laden with flowers. Two pair of tiny feet followed her and two pair of tiny hands upheld the long feathery white train. Just back of them walked her maid of honor—small, dainty and as beautifully fair as the Queen was dark. Farther along came the attendants, sixteen in all, attired in large white lacey hats faced with the colors of May skies and flowers, flowing

dresses dazzling white and armfuls of choicest spring flowers.

The throne was set—the canopy placed over it; the maid of honor gently assisted her queen to the throne. The crown presented by the Senior class was brought forth and amid the cheers of the people, the prolific bows of the jester, the Princess became therealqueen. The Juniors offered to Her Majesty the Scepter; the Sophomore class brought to her the orb, while the Freshman class gave the footstool.

Then what entertainment for Her Highness ensued. Blue aprons and suits, quaint Dutch hats and clumsy wooden shoes—these picture the six lads and lassies from Holland who came to make merry the festival of the enthronement. From sunny Sicily a dozen maids costumed so gayly and airily, and these exhibited most gracefully a characteristic folk game of the Island. Stately France sent her twelve most courtly lords and ladies. What a thrill to see the rich-velvet-suited men in white whigs bow so respectfully to their fair ladies in a seventeenth century dress—and then step off for us again the almost forgotten minuet.

And interspersed among these folk games, England's merry outlaw lived over again, the best loved scenes of his life. For the Queen, Robin Hood's arrows flew high and far and his aim was ever sure. For Her pleasure, Robin Hood and Little John contended with the peddler, who, upon proving himself a better swordsman than either of them, was taken into the gang. Then Clorinda happened along and one of her arrows pierced the heart of the outlaw. So it became again the duty of Friar Tuck to perform the marriage ceremony of Robin Hood.

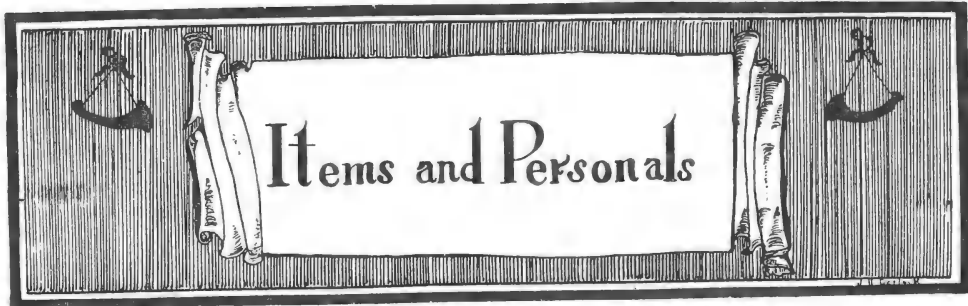
The climax of the festivities arrived with the winding of the Maypole by lassies from everywhere. On the green swarth their feet tripped gayly, weaving the green

and white ribbons in and out many times. And all the while, the court jester mocked and bowed, attempted to imitate, performed his own original stunts, adding much in mirth and merriment.

Herald ----- Lorine Hyer
Jester ----- Glenn Cunningham
Flower Girls -- Phyllis Wald and
Solveig Wald

The Queen of May,
----- Naomi Kleppinger
Maid of Honor --- Lydia Withers
Bearer of the Crown,
----- Kathryn Krise

Train Bearers ---- Betty Beck and
Buddy Swigart
Robin Hood--Edward Van Ormer
Little John ----- Walter Grove
Friar Tuck ----- Glen Lehman
The Bold Peddler--Abram Hershey
Clorinda ----- Miriam Clark
Reader ----- Merrill Reed
Director of Folk Games,
----- Geraldine Good
Mistress of Wardrobe,
----- Mary Pfaltzgraff
Time—May 22, 1923.
Place—North Campus.



Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh's message from the text, "Do thyself no harm for we are all here,"—Paul's speech to the jailer, was listened to by an eager audience in the Stone Church, May 13th. He enlarged on its broader application, not only to individuals, but to our nation, our debt, our observance of law and to a world wide meaning.

There was cause for general rejoicing when President Brumbaugh on May 18th announced in Chapel that not only would Miss Audrey Anthony, instructor in piano, remain here next year, but that Miss Mary Douthett, who had taught here before, would be here also. The Commercial Department is to have another professor who comes from the University of Pennsylvania.

The College Board of Trustees assembled in Chapel May 14th, and the President of the Board, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, addressed the student body. He emphasized the beauty of loyalty, especially in regard to the Juniata student.

Saturday, May 19th, was an "Evening of Music" for the Seniors who were entertained by the Sophomore Class. A drawing room effect had been secured by curtaining off a corner of the Gymnasium and lowering the ceiling, from the center of which a large white light was hung. All was musical from the games to the refreshments, and the Freshmen were unable with all their skirmishing, to strike one discordant note.

On May 30th, the Seniors made an impressive debut in Chapel with their caps and gowns.

Those who attended the Senior lawn fete and box social May 22nd, have decided that the "Senator's" true vocation is auctioneering.

Not a few of the students remarked the unusual quietness that overspread the dining room May 29th. Upon investigation it was found that the Seniors were off climbing Jack's Mountain.

Despite warnings of Freshmen prophets the Sophomores cheerily packed up their rolls and bacon at two o'clock on May 16th while the rain streamed down outside. When half an hour later the Sophs climbed into a handsome red truck and rode away to Mill Creek the sun was shining its broadest. Some time after the same group with Miss Anthony in the fore front looked from the top of Terrace over endless, undulating hills. Nothing ever tasted so good as the rolls and bacon and nothing ever looked so fair as the last glance of the setting sun reflected in the bright faces of the group. On the homeward journey a forty-mile breeze caught many a jolly tune.

Rain and a wintry blast of snow on May 10th gave an added zest to the base ball game with St. Francis.

Eddie Donelson, our athletic star in all fields of sport, has been missed by everyone this spring. He was a patient at the Blair Memorial Hospital. All were glad to see him at the Commencement game. His friends arranged to have him come in a car to see the game. We hope to see Eddie back to school in September.

After electing the Men's Glee Club officers for the coming year one of the members suggested that the retiring officers be given a "razzing vote of thanks". The newly elected officers are: Man-

ager, George Detwiler, and Assistant Manager, Paul Rummel.

Foster Statler, returning from the Princeton Theological Seminary, visited the College lately.

Sunday evening, May 27th, the Volunteer Band gave a program in the Stone Church that was both beautiful and inspiring.

Those dreadful devouring dragons, the "Blue Books", descended upon the unwitting students of College Hill on May 25th, nor did many begin to recover until June 1st.

Freshmen have not ceased to marvel at the mysterious disappearance over the fence during the exercises of Girls' Field Day..

A party of hikers to Licking Creek, May 20th, found out a great deal about the element of water. Everyone enjoyed the experience. ing to the report.

The program that the Girls' Glee Club gave in the Lutheran Church, May 13th, seemed to be fully appreciated by the audience, according to the reoprt.

Visitors on May 11th would have wondered greatly at seeing a bent figure before the Reception Room door sorting over heaps of old clothes. This romantic object was only Mr. Raymond Sollenberger, seeking his overcoat, discovered to have been packed by mistake among the garments donated for the relief of European students.

The Freshmen one day, toward the middle of the month, strolled out to Cold Spring Park, where they played about for a few hours while a body of three guarded the "eats".

Dr. Wagners' razzing was even more to the point than usual at the baseball game May 18th. The most telling stroke came when with authority and assurance he told the collegiate pitcher that "finesse" was the name applied to his bungling methods.

Mrs. Blough chaperoned an automobile party of four to Philipsburg. On their return they almost rode into the moon, which in its redness and roundness was particularly alluring that night.

Maynard Cassady gave a well worth while talk in the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, May 20th.

The last timid young robin found courage enough at about five o'clock on Sunday, May 27th, to leave the downy nest on the fire escape of Fourth Brumbaugh. Four hungry birdlings are now hopping about the campus enjoying tender spring grubs that may be found in odd nooks.

The Sophomore Class wishes to announce the marriage of their classmate, Mr. Tobias Henry, to Miss Alma Koontz, at the bride's home near New Enterprise. The Echo extends the best wishes of all the Juniata people.

On Thursday evening of Commencement Week a large number of the College students were entertained at the home of John and Elizabeth Biddle, both of whom are day students at the College.

Mrs. Katherine Roberts, Dean of Women, was suddenly called to Canada, to the bedside of a relative. The students and faculty of the College regretted very much her absence during the closing days of the school year.

At the Commencement banquet the Senior Class announced that Mr. John Serman and Miss Elizabeth Zeigler were to be married on

Saturday, June 9, 1923, at the home of the bride in Ridley, Maryland. The Echo extends to them the best wishes of the Juniata people.

The Academy Junior hike was held Wednesday, May 23rd.

Early on Commencement morning the Sophomores made their way through the mist to the still waters of Echo Glen, where a savory breakfast was relished. Immediately on the return the Class planted the "ivy". Both of these acts were quite fitting—fine evidences of class loyalty and school spirit.

COLLEGE TRADITIONS The Junior Bench Ceremony

The emancipation of the Sophomore, a somewhat instructive process, reaches a happy culmination in the very pretty little ceremony known as "The Handing down of the Junior Bench," although only originated in 1902, this simple ceremony has taken rank as a most desirable college tradition. Just at dusk, early in commencement week, the student body is invited to assemble on the campus around the Junior Bench to witness the outgoing Junior lass give the bench into the custody of the Sophomore class for the coming year. Three formal speeches mark the occasion, one by a guest of honor, one by a faculty member and one by a representative of the Junior class.

The tradition deserves the recognition it has received because, coming as it does just before commencement time, it is the final gathering of the student body—where through song and story the glory and traditions of the Alma Mater are refreshed in the minds and hearts of the students, and where the Sophomores are given a glimpse of their kingdom as an upperclassman, and impressed with the fact, that to inherit it, they must put away childish things.—The Stentor of Lake Forest College,

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

Interest continued in the Y. M. C. A. meetings of the last month. On the evening of May 6th no meeting was held because of Communion Services in the Stone Church, but on May 13th a very good program was given. The subject for consideration was "Reaping the Harvest", and it was led by Tobias Henry. The subject of "The Harvest" was discussed from these different angles: first, the assurance of a harvest; second, the kind of harvest in which both quantity and quality were discussed. As this was Mother's Day several remarks were made in appreciation of our mothers.

The meeting of May 20th was led by Merrill Henry. The subject was "God's Comforting Promises." Scripture verses containing promises of God were read and comments were given.

The Senior boys gave a very beneficial program on May 27th. Harold Engle, our retired President, presided. Subject for discussion was "Jesus Will Never Fail You."

During the month the association was represented at the student convention held at Gettysburg College by Ira A. Holsopple, our newly elected president.

As outside work the Y. M. C. A. took an active part in preparing the May Day Festival. It also helped the Y. W. C. A. in collection and shipment of clothing to European students.

The religious work committee secured Dr. Van Ormer on the evening of May 20th, who conducted an open forum. The thought of the evening was based upon the cartoon entitled "The Lion in the

Path". Some most instructive and valuable lessons were developed.

English Club

"All that glistens is not gold". Just as truly, all is not lead that may seem so. The English Club, though seemingly not very active this month has by no means passed into a state of nothingness.

The evening of April 21 as given over to a study of the different trends and movements in the theatre of to-day. Roll call was responded to by giving the name of a portmanteau play. The "Little Theatre" movement was taken up and discussed. Grant Weaver gave a general survey of the field of drama, paying particular attention to the playwrights of the modern day. Portmanteau plays were discussed by Miss Elizabeth Myers. A humorous selection read by Miss Emma Griest concluded the program.

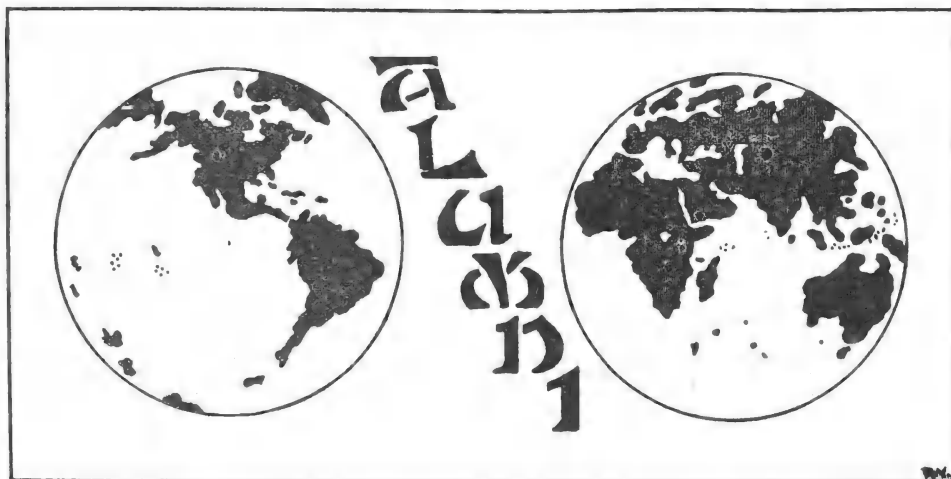
May 4th the Club met in the Library to carry out a rather unusual but very interesting program. Each person was given a topic and required to speak two minutes on the subject. The topics were many and varied, ranging from the days of Shakespeare to an argument for bobbed hair vs. curls. With a full experience as a background the discussions were all very ably given. Every member of the Club had an opportunity to demonstrate their ability in extempore speaking, thus carrying out the Club's ideal for better and more fluent use of the English language.

History and Social Science Club

The regular meeting of the Club was held in the Y. M. C. A. room on the evening of April 27th. The program was varied and interest-

ing. After a piano solo by Prof. Davis, Mr. Keiper reported for the committee on Domestic Affairs, and discussed the "Ku Klux Klan" and "Boys' Week". Miss Grace Wagner delighted all with a humorous reading and was followed by Mr. Homer Fether, who related the

progress of foreign affairs. A spelling bee was the next feature of the evening, with Mr. Stambaugh and Prof. Davis as captains. Following the "Bee" refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. The Club welcomed Mr. Henry Gibble as a new member.



Miss Celesta Wine, B.D. '22, of Oak Park, Ill., spent a week in May at the College, visiting her many friends.

Miss Bella Weeks, a former member of the College faculty, and Mr. Charles Lee Crowder, were married on March 24th at Philadelphia, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Griffith '21.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education of Pottstown, Pa., Mr. A. M. Dixon was elected principal of the new 14 grade building to be opened in September. Mr. Dixon entered Juniata Academy in 1911 and finished in 1913. Since that time he has spent several years in study at various colleges and universities. He served as pastor of the Parkersford Church of the Brethren until 1919, when he was elected vice-principal of the Spring City High School, which position he held until his re-

cent election. He assumes his new duties with the best wishes of his many friends.

Misses Lois Myers '19, Doris Myers '20, and Kathryn Fahrney '20, were among the out of town guests at the wedding of Miss Besse Howard and Dr. C. E. Wagner at Chester, Pa., June 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Holsopple, recently of the India Mission Field, have moved to Plum Creek, near Elderton, Pa., where Mr. Holsopple has assumed the pastorate of the Plum Creek Church of the Brethren.

A Bit Strong

Mrs. Roberts says that the secret of god health is to eat raw onions—but how can that be kept secret?

Pres. of Student Council—"The next person who disturbs this meeting will be dismissed."

"Yeh! Hurray!" yelled Freddie, when up before that august body.

ATHLETICS

Juniata Trounces St. Francis By the Score of 15-6

Coach Walter Harned's diamond stars continued to travel at the same fast pace which they set at Pittsburgh and tramped roughshod over St. Francis Wednesday afternoon, May ninth, on College Field. The weather was more suitable for a gridiron tilt than for an exhibition of the national sport, but nevertheless quite a number of students and townspeople braved the cold, rain and snow in order to see the game. The condition of the field made it impossible for either team to play faultless ball, but the hard hitting (done mostly by Juniata) alone was worth the price of admission. Altogether there were twenty-two hits, of which number the Blue and Gold tossers collected seventeen. Six four-ply swats were pounded out during the course of the afternoon and Juniata got her share. Oller, Weimar, Fisher and Struke each hit a circuit clout. "Lefty" Mansberger, who gave the mountaineers at Bethany backaches by making them swing in vain at her offerings, was on the rubber for Juniata and the left-hander came through with flying colors. He held the visitors to a quintet of safeties and forced nine to whiff the ozone.

Juniata started things off in the opening stanza. Meloy walked. Oller flied out to Williams, but Holden crashed out a three-bager, scoring the second baseman. Both Lehman and Snyder hit safely. Fisher cleaned up things with a pretty drive over the left field fence. Four hits resulted in five runs this inning. Captain Meloy's men scored three in the second, two in the third, but were shut out

in the fourth and fifth frames. They got their bats working again in the sixth, and tallied four markers. Hits by Lehman, Snyder, Fisher, Struke and Mansberger were the cause. In the seventh and eighth stanzas Juniata added two more. St. Francis scored most of her runs in the second and fifth, home runs by L. O'Malley and Burkey accounting for three.

Pittsburgh Collegians Skunked 14-0

In an old-fashioned slugfest, Juniata walloped the Pittsburgh Collegians on Friday afternoon, May eighteenth, by the score of 14-0. The visitors used only two twirlers against the Meloyites, but they could have made use of a half dozen, for they all looked alike to Juniata. Twenty-two safe blows were collected by the victors during the two hours and fifteen minutes of play, while "Dick" Snyder, twirling ace of Coach Harned's box artists, held the Collegians to six scattered bingles. The visitors came nearest to the plate in the ninth, but a wonderful one-hand catch by Mackey saved the day.

"Bill" Slaughters was the batting hero of the afternoon with his two circuit blows chalked up in his base hit column. "James" Weimer, the Clearville boy, also smashed the sphere over the fence. Struke hit safely four times out of five trips to the plate.

Duquesne Noses Out a Victory

With the first five men up in the first inning making safe hits, Duquesne University started off a ball game on Saturday, May nineteenth, which ball game, although our boys tried hard to win, left us

on the lower end of a 10-8 score when the last ball was pitched.

Duquesne led the march along the score board at all times of the game. Till the fifth inning they led by two runs. In the seventh they led by six runs. However, in our part of that frame we cut the lead down to three. In the ninth we scored two runs and it looked as if we might at least tie. But ill luck was with us, and we failed to even the score.

"Lefty" Mansberger was on the mound for us and pitched a fine brand of ball, having nine strikeouts to his credit. Trybus was the twirler for Duquesne, with eight "zero base hits" to the "credit" of those who stood before him. In the ninth, with one man down, when it looked as if we were going to tie the score, he was replaced by Rilday. Although the first five men up in the first frame for Duquesne made safe hits, all of them did not score. Carl, the first man up, was cut off coming home, by Lehman's wonderful assist from center field.

Rooney, for Duquesne, presented us with two "free rides around the bases." Fisher and Holden each came forward with one such ride during the progress of the game.

This game was dropped by us chiefly because we had six errors and Duquesne had sixteen hits to our twelve.

Juniata Downs Mt. Union Twice on Memorial Day

Our hard hitting base ball team added two more wins to the season's list of victories by trimming the Mt. Union Professionals in both the morning and afternoon tilts on Memorial Day.

The morning contest was staged at Mt. Union before a large crowd. Snyder twirled for our boys and Ryan was on the mound for Mt. Union. The Blue and Gold aggregation collected a total of 17 safe blows off the Altoona boy and won easily by 10-5.

The second game of the day,

which was played on College Field, proved a poor exhibition of the national sport. Captain Meloy and his team mates hit Howard freely, and aided by the numerous misplays of the visitors, scored seven markers in the initial frame.

Walter Harned, crack box artist of the renowned Klein Chocolate Club, and base ball mentor of Juniata, pitched for the College and was effective at all times. Coach Harned slammed one of Howard's offerings over the right field fence in the second stanza when the three cushions were inhabited. Fisher, star right fielder, came to the plate later in the fray and duplicated Harned's feat. Struke also smashed out a circuit clout. Holden's fielding was a feature of the game. The score was 19-8.

Waynesburg Defeated 20-16

We continued our winning streak by trimming Waynesburg College 20-16 in an erratic game of base ball played on College Field Wednesday afternoon, June first. The contest was characterized by hard hitting, and this, in addition to the numerous misplays of both teams, was the cause of the huge score. Coach Harned's boys collected twenty-two safeties off three pitchers and Waynesburg touched Snyder for sixteen bingles.

We started the ball rolling in the opening stanza. Meloy was safe when Long, the Waynesburg shortstop, threw wildly to first. The Blue and Gold captain reached third on Oller's drive to the left garden. He tallied the first run when "Alec" Holden sacrificed. Lehman, Snyder and Fisher were walked in succession, Jack's run being forced in. Mr. Struke came across with the necessary punch when the bases were loaded and doubled to right, scoring Lehman and Snyder. Fisher was thrown out of the plate in attempting to tally on Mackey's bunt. Struke added another count-

er when Weimer singled to right.

Four runs were added in the second, six in the third, one in the fourth and in the fifth and three in the eighth.

The visitors were held scoreless until the fifth. Unable to fathom "Dick" Snyder's zipping slants and bewildering hooks, they were helpless. In the fifth inning, however, they got two hits and aided by errors, scored two runs. A goose egg was marked up for them in the following inning, but in the seventh inning frame they staged a hitting bee and once more aided by mistakes, tallied eight runs. Another run was added in the eighth and five more in the final chapter.

"Dad" Lehman was the hero of the occasion, having a perfect batting average for the afternoon. In six trips to the plate, he hit a homer, two triples, two singles and received a pass. Oller, Weimer, Fisher and Struke had three hits apiece. Fisher and Struke, like Lehman, were Babe Ruths during the contest. Snyder was in great form and had his teammates given him proper support, Waynesburg would never have scored sixteen runs.

Juniata Loses to Lebanon Valley in Final Game of Season 6-2

On Commencement Day Lebanon Valley, Juniata's old rival, came to College Hill in order to battle on the diamond with Coach Harned's warriors. A large number of the Alumni, student body and friends of Juniata assembled in the stands in expectation of seeing a good exhibition of the national sport, and they were not disappointed.

Our boys were determined to defeat the Blue and White, if possible, and they got their bats busy in the opening frame, with the result that our first run was tallied. Juniata again scored in the fourth but at the same time Wolfe chalked up the first marker of our opponents by driving one of "Lefty"

Mansberger's offerings over the left field wall. "Mansie" went very well until the sixth, when the visitors bunched four hits and tallied three runs. He was replaced by Snyder, who finished the game.

While Lebanon Valley was making their hits count, "Lefty" Witmer, who was on the slab for the Annville aggregation, kept Juniata's safeties well scattered. In the closing frame the Blue and White added two more counters, bringing the total up to six. Our boys did not cross the plate after the fourth inning.

It is well to note that two members of the Blue and Gold have played their last game for Juniata. They are Captain Claire Meloy, star second baseman and lead-off man, and Jack Oller, who has been a tower of strength on the initial sack. In view of this fact it is certainly unfortunate that Lebanon Valley should have won the last game of the season, but the powers that be were against us. We must rest content in knowing that Jack and "Pete" as well as the rest of the team fought to the end and played good base ball throughout the game.

The Western Tennis Trip

On Tuesday, May the fifteenth, the tennis team started on its western trip with high hopes. The first team to be met was the fast-going squad of the University of Pittsburgh under the tutelage of Dr. Stevens, a most able coach. Pittsburgh conquered our boys, but not near as badly as the newspapers and the final score would try to indicate. At three different times Captain Ellis had match point on Silverman, the Panther star and Junior Champion. Our boys showed the lack of practice caused by the bad weather of the week before. During the entire match a high wind was blowing cross-court

which very much interfered with the playing.

On Wednesday the weather man interfered, and kept the boys from going south to Bethany, W. Va., where they had a match scheduled with Bethany College.

On Thursday, playing in a drizzle -throughout the entire afternoon the team easily disposed of the best that Slippery Rock State Normal had to offer. They were out for revenge from their defeat of two days ago, and they got it. The final score was 6-0.

On Friday they traveled up to Greenville to play the quartet from Thiel College, who again proved to be easy meat for the boys from Huntingdon. The final score was 4-2, but it might just have well been 6-0, if they had extended themselves. "Pee Wee" was not quite able to pull through, or it looked almost as if we did not need it and he did not want to blank them.

SCORES

PITTSBURGH vs. JUNIATA.

Singles:

Garroway, Pitt, defeated Wolfgang, Juniata, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Silverman, Pitt, defeated C. Ellis, Juniata, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Pfeifer, Pitt, defeated Brumbaugh, Juniata, 6-4, 6-2.

Cooper, Pitt, defeated J. Ellis, 6-3, 8-6.

Doubles:

Linton and Cooper, Pitt, defeated Wolfgang and C. Ellis, 7-5, 6-1.

Groomes and Pfahl, Pitt, defeated Brumbaugh and J. Ellis, 6-4, 6-3.

SLIPPERY ROCK vs. JUNIATA.

Singles:

C. Ellis, Juniata, defeated Moore, Slippery Rock, 6-2, 6-3.

Brumbaugh, Juniata, defeated Murphy, Slippery Rock, 6-2, 6-3.

Wolfgang, Juniata, defeated Smith, Slippery Rock, 6-0, 7-5.

J. Ellis, Juniata, defeated McKinley, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles:

J. Ellis and Brumbaugh, Juniata, defeated McKinley and Murphy, 6-4, 7-5.

Wolfgang and C. Ellis defeated Moore and Smith, 6-4, 6-1.

THIEL vs. JUNIATA.

Singles:

C. Ellis defeated Jackson, 6-1, 6-1.

Forsythe defeated Wolfgang, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

J. Ellis defeated Zundle, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Brumbaugh defeated Miller, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles:

Brumbaugh and J. Ellis defeated Miller and Jackson, 7-5, 6-3.

Forsythe and Zundle defeated C. Ellis and Wolfgang, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Our Champ Racquet Men Tied By Lebanon Valley

On Saturday afternoon on the Hill courts the Juniata racquet wielders tied the fast traveling quartet from Lebanon Valley College.

Earlier in the season we defeated Lebanon Valley at Annville to the tune of 5-1. However, in order to get a tie the boys from Annville called upon the services of their coach in the doubles match. The match lacked brilliant tennis, perhaps, because of the extreme heat. The Juniata men were far off form and many times erratic in their placement.

Captain Ellis disposed of Captain Ellwood Stahley with ease to the score of 6-4, 6-2. The match was featured by the driving of Stahley against the accurate placement of Ellis.

"Pee Wee" Wolfgang was not as fortunate at home as he was at Annville, where he won from Jerry Fyock, the Harrisburg junior champ. "Pee Wee" lost 6-4, 6-4 in a match which was close at all times; but "Pee Wee's" drive was

not working and fell on the wrong side of the back line.

"Bill" Wolfe, Lebanon Valley's star athlete and four letter man, went down fighting, but had to give in to John Ellis. The stubborn stick-to-it-iveness of this youthful prodigy of the court was too much for "Trixy", who had weathered many an athletic battle. John Ellis emerged victor 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Ralph Brumbaugh easily disposed of George Hohl to the score of 6-2, 6-3. The accurate placement of Brumbaugh swept Hohl completely off his feet.

In doubles Lebanon Valley sacrificed all odds to tie this Juniata crew, so they called upon their coach, a "Mr." Fink, to assist in their predicament.

With the assistance of this supposed "Mr." Fink, Ellwood Stahley even experienced difficulty in defeating Captain Ellis and Wolfgang 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. "Mr." Fink was the best player on the court by far, but why shouldn't a coach be? Next time Lebanon Valley had better bring another coach.

Brumbaugh and John Ellis lost a hard fought double match to Fyock and Wolfe, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2..

The standing of the Juniata tennis team so far this season is seven matches won, one tied and two lost.

At the University of Nebraska the latest quiz is on the Bible. Less than 50% could name 10 books in the Old Testament, and some included Salms, Joab, Phillestines and Xerxes.

Harvard's trustees recently voted unanimously against any discrimination toward students because of race or religion.

Co-ed: "Don't you know why I refused you?"

Percy: "I can't think."

Co-ed: "You've guessed it."



Rev. W. J. Swigart has a snapshot to prove that one of his fishing stories is not fiction. He took the big fellows from Florida waters last winter.

Old Age

"The years go softly, and they go soon,
We little think of them until,
some day,
We talk November though our
thought is June,
And feel December though our
hearts are May!"

—Arthur Wallace Peach.

'Tis True

The dauntless hen rules proudly
o'er us yet.
Immortal hen! Her son can never
set!

—Katherine Keife.

Prizes and Honours

In the early part of the school year it was announced in the columns of the Echo that an award of two prizes had been established by Dr. F. R. Hutchison, of Huntingdon. These prizes were to be awarded to the young man and the young woman of the College Senior Class who had done the most for the College in their years at their Juniata College life. The prizes consisted of twenty-five dollars each. In the case of the young man his prowess in athletics was to be considered in the choosing of the winner. The winners in each case were to be chosen by the student body. Accordingly, during the last week of school a vote was taken to determine the ones who deserved these prizes. The vote was taken, but the names were not divulged until at the close of the Commencement program. Dr. Brumbaugh having presented the diplomas and conferred the degrees called Miss Madolin Boorse and Mr. Harold Engle to the platform to receive the prizes voted to them. Both of these young people were leaders in many phases of the school's life. Miss Boorse was the president of the Girl's Student Council during the past year. She served as president of the Y. W. C. A. during her Junior year and was active in Debate, Basket-ball, Volunteer Band and other organizations. Mr. Engle was the president of the Senior Class, a member of the Men's Student Council, president of the Y. M. C. A., a letter man in basket-ball foot-ball and track.

Heretofore, the College had not had the custom of giving honours for scholarship. During the year the sentiment in favor of giving honours was prominent and it led to a decision on the part of the faculty of bestowing such honours on deserving students. Accordingly special honours for scholarship were given to Clyde Horst, Miles Murphy, Mrs. Nettie Gregory

Howe and Frederick Thompson. These honours were bestowed immediately following the giving of the Hutchison Prizes.

Whatever You Are

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill

Be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub at the side of the rill;

Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush be a bit of grass,

Some highway to happier make;
If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass

But be the liveliest bass in the lake.

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,

There's something for all of us here;

There's big work to do and there's lesser to do,

And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail;

If you can't be the sun, be a star,
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—

Be the best of whatever you are.

Some Line You've Got, "Senator"

Cop—"You're under arrest for racing."

Reed—"Officer, you're mistaken. I wasn't racing, but I passed two fellows who were."

We Would Too

Judge: "Ten days or ten dollars—take your choice."

"Oh, I'll take the money, your honor."

The need of the hour is not more factories or materials, nor more railroads or steamships, nor more armies or more navies, but rather more education based on the plain teaching of Jesus.—Roger Babson.

THE POET'S PAGE

Listening In

There's dance tunes wandering
round the air
And songs and speeches from who
knows where?
You needn't hustle away to town,
But take your time, just sit right
down

At your own hearth with your
radio set
And listen in and try what you
get.

It may be a piece by a Pittsburgh
band,
The march of The Prophet, slow
and grand,
Or a speech from Detroit on the
liquor question,
Or a Boston sermon on good diges-
tion.
Or an Irish ballad, the best of
them all
McCormack sends from Carnegie
Hall.

But there's other things in the air
as well;
Just what, maybe, there is none
can tell;
Not sounds you get through a pad
at your ear,
But songs that only the wise can
hear;
For you've got to put your soul in
tune
To catch the hint of that wireless
croon.

Get out in the open, far from the
din
Of the city's clamor and listen in
To the undertone of the forest's
glee,
Or the silent shout of the flashing
sea,
The mountain's eloquent loneliness.
Or the flowers that preach to the
heart's distress.

You can sit by your lamp with an
honest book,
Or talk with a friend, the kind
whose look

And tone can tell more than the
words you hear.
You'll get the vibrations, never you
fear.
Just tune your soul till the wave-
lengths chime,
For God is broadcasting all the
time.

—Charles Wharton Stork.

Goodbye—To My Mother

Margaret Larkin, Univ. of Kansas

Let not your heart be altogether
lonely,
Now that the last reluctant words
are said,
I take away my face and voice, but
leave you
My heart, instead.

Our separate lives will only make
love dearer,
And beautiful as distant mountains
are,
When all the little hills erase each
other,
And leave no scar.

For every westward-blowing wind
is my wind,
Dawning I send you when my sun
is high,
And all God's lovely stars are ours
together,
Goodbye! Goodbye!

Ivy Song

Theron J. Osborne

Dainty little ivy
That we plant with care,
Child of soil and sunshine
Child of dew and air,
Teach us all the lesson
You would have us know,
How to toil with patience,
How to sweetly grow.

Faithful little ivy,
All the season through,
Loveliness of service
We can see in you,
Ministering kindly
As your duty calls
Propping up with beauty
Weak and crumbling walls.



Help!

Andy carried the mail to a neighboring village in a small one-seated wagon. One day, there having been a death on his route, he was bringing the casket for burial, and also had a lady passenger. There was no place to accommodate her except the top of the casket; so Andy started out with his passenger seated thereon. Before long he was hailed by a man with, "Hi there, Andy! The corpse is out!"

—Everybody's Magazine.

Starting Early

Jack—"Why did they kick Bob out of the 'lib?'"

Ira—"Oh, he's a pre-med, you know, and they found him trying to cut an appendix out of a book." Though deadly germs in kisses

hide,

Even at that the cost is small;

'Tis better to have kissed and died,
Than never to have kissed at all.

—Puppet.

You Tell 'em, Jim

Weimer—"I want a pair of socks."

Clerk—"What number?"

Weimer—"Hey, do I look like a centipede? Two."

Now Stop!!

Dr. Dupler—"What insect lives on the least food?"

Typical Frosh—"The moth—it eats holes."

"Auto" Know Better

A portly man, laden with traveling-rug and several bags, was endeavoring to make a dignified exit from a crowded railway carriage.

At the door he stumbled on the pet corn of a brawny Scot.

"Hoots, toots, mon," groaned the latter. "Canna ye look whauer ye're goin'? Hoot, toot, mon, hoot!"

After he had slammed the door behind him the overburdened traveler put his head through the window:

"Hoot yourself," he retorted. "I'm a traveler, not a motor car."

—Ottawa Even. Citizen

An Unfinished Story

Jinks (looking for horse for May Day)—"Say, have you got a nice, gentle horse?"

Farmer—"Did you ever ride before?"

Jinks—"No."

Farmer—"Well, I have just the animal. He's never been ridden. You can both start together."

Gladys—"Oh, Lois! Someone's trying to get in."

Lois (half asleep)—"Let them alone. They might be after your saxaphone."

It is the boast of Tuskegee Institute, the greatest negro school in the South, that not one of its graduates has ever been convicted of crime.—The Oklahoma Teacher.

"Humbug", said Prof. Howe as he tried to teach the beetle to sing.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

Specialty Shop

FOR

School and College Girls

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets

Philadelphia

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

We have never shown or seen smarter styles and fabrics. We have the exclusive agency for Society Brand clothes, Dunlop Hats, and many other well known makes. Fowne's Gloves, stylish neckwear, Eclipse Shirts, new Hosiery, latest style collars, large assortment of Bath Robes, Pajamas, Night Shirts; in fact, anything and everything that a young man could wish for. We are also showing a nice assortment of Ladies' Hose, Handkerchiefs and Umbrellas.

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

DROLSBAUGH

13th Street.

The Nearest Barber to the College.

H. & H. MARKET

The Store in the Diamond which
does business on the square.

Poser's Economy Store

"LADIES READY TO WEAR"

600 Washington Street

BEAUTIFUL HATS

are being shown at

LOGAN'S

In Stewart's Clothing Store

M. J. BAYER

"Leading Women's Store"

REED'S DRUG STORES

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

SODA FOUNTAIN

AMATEUR DEVELOPING

L. H. KNODE'S GROCERY

Fancy, Staple and Green Groceries

213 Fifth Street,

Phone 388J

W. S. LEFFARD

ELECTRICIAN

Mazda Lamps Electrical Supplies

529½ Penn Street

We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing

Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.

M. DOLLINGER

503 Washington Street

GUTSHALL'S COLLEGE RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONERY

—Within Campus Limits—

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES & CAKES

at
GUTSHALL'S

J. GUY STEWART

GROCERIES and NOTIONS

Prompt Deliveries

16th & Mifflin Sts.,

Phone 485

Get the College Year Book
"1923 ALFARATA"

A. L. Westbrook Autom otive Electric Service

514 Mifflin Street



Huntingdon, Pa.

Official Parts and Service for all

Electric Systems and Storage Batteries

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street

WIKE BROS.

12th St. **MEAT MARKET**

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

**Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.**

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

SMITH'S

HOME DRESSED MEATS

and GROCERIES

10th and Mifflin Streets

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

MILK---The food of foods

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY — BENSON BROS.

1013 Mifflin Street,

HUNTINGDON

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

C. C. JOHNSON

"The Best Groceries in Town"

214 Fifth Street

**A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of a loved one fades
from the mind, BUT A PICTURE—That lives forever!**

AMATEUR FINISHING

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor



Give your order now for the

"1923 ALFARATA"

Subscription price \$3.50.

KERSEY MIERLEY

Publicity Mgr.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen

The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

SUITS PRESSED

Suits and Overcoats made to order.

One price only

\$23.50

JAMES DORTON

210 Fifth Street

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

AFRICA BROS.

Sporting Goods
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds

Complete line of
HARDWARE

519 Penn St.
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ingdon County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

Norris Motor Co.

Authorized

Chevrolet

Dealers

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.
Cor. Seventh and Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

Storage and Repairs
Phone 292

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.
District Agents

We need a college agent.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON .. FINE CONFECTIONS

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

—
SHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

—
SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

J. G. LESHER & SON We Print—

PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

LETTERHEADS,
ENVELOPES,
STATEMENTS
PROGRAMS
PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

ARE YOU AN EXPLORER?

Take a trip to our new location! You will find it so interesting, that it will seem like exploring new lands.

The Army Goods Store

"The Show Place of the Town"

AT OUR NEW ADDRESS
420 PENN STREET

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

**Men's and Young Men's
Genuine**

**PALM BEACH
SUITS**

\$15.00

ISENBERGS

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

416 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

Juniata School



AUGUST 1923

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Nice Day to Go Nutting !



—Our hat trees are laden.

Cocoanut — Butternut—Hazel-
elnut. Some lined with plain
and fancy silks. We've got
them all—and can show you
everything but a fancy price.

Home of Quality

HAZLETT BROS.

PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS AND
BOOKSELLERS

JUDY PUBLISHING COMPANY

102 N. Wells St.

CHICAGO

SPECIAL OFFER

TEN BOOKS—Fiction or assorted titles,
good condition; send no money. Pay post-
man only \$3.

JUDY BOOK STORES

New, used and rare books

1319 Madison St.

CHICAGO

SNYDER'S

Only Three Blocks from the College

TRY AN ADVENTURE

IN

GOOD FOODS

S T A N D A R D O F T H E W O R L D



When the Cadillac owner tours America he discovers added evidence of his car's leadership in the scope and quality of Cadillac Service.



CADILLAC



S T A N D A R D O F T H E W O R L D

Martin-Myers Motor Co. DISTRIBUTORS
HUNTINGDON, PA.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor



Give your order now for the

"1923 ALFARATA"

Subscription price \$3.50.

KERSEY MIERLEY

Publicity Mgr.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

SUITS PRESSED

Suits and Overcoats made to order.

One price only

\$23.50

JAMES DORTON

210 Fifth Street

7 PER CENT. FARM LOANS

7% Loans on improved city property. We have a record of 30 years in investing money in first mortgages on farm and first class city property without loss to the investors.

Invest in the corn belt.

Loan lists and references furnished on application.

J. P. HESS COMPANY

123 Pearl Street,

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

AFRICA BROS.

**Sporting Goods
and
Athletic Equipment
of all kinds**

**Complete line of
HARDWARE**

**519 Penn St.
HUNTINGDON, PENNA.**

WM. REED & SONS CO.

**The Women's Store of Hunt-
ington County.**

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dresses and other wearing apparel for women, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all the lines we carry, and anything you buy which is not right will be made right.

This is a store where people, always come back, once they have found its method of doing business, the quality of its merchandise, and the general satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

Norris Motor Co.

Authorized

Chevrolet

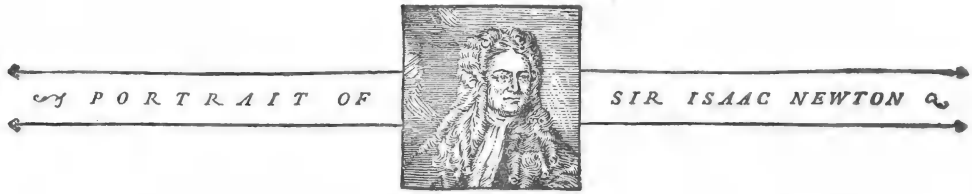
Dealers

Gasoline, Oils and Auto Supplies.

**Cor. Seventh and Mifflin Sts.
HUNTINGDON, PA.**

Storage and Repairs

Phone 292



James II is Dead— NEWTON Lives

IT has always been known that free bodies fall. The earth has a strange attraction. How far does it extend? No one knew before Newton, sitting in his garden, one day in 1665, began to speculate.

"Why should not the attraction of gravitation reach as far as the moon?" he asked himself. "And if so, perhaps she is retained in her orbit thereby." He began the calculation, but overwhelmed by the stupendous result that he foresaw, he had to beg a friend to complete it.

In Newton's *Principia* were laid down his famous laws of motion—the basis of all modern engineering. The universe was proved to be a huge mechanism, the parts of which are held together in accordance with the great law of gravitation.

James II was reigning when

the *Principia* appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

When, for instance, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company determine the stresses set up in a steam turbine by the enormous centrifugal forces generated as the rotor spins, they practically apply Newton's laws in reaching conclusions that are of the utmost value to the designing engineer.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

95-629FBI

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., AUGUST, 1923

No. 8

EDITORIAL STAFF

D. HOWARD KEIPER, '24, Editor
EDWARD VAN ORMER, '24
KERSEY MIERLEY, '24
HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25
CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24
IDA SCOFIELD, '25
MIRIAM DUGAN, '25
CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE WALKER, Business Manager
KERSEY MIERLEY, '24, Advertising Mgr.
E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, '24, Assistant Advertising Manager
Circulation Managers
WALLACE HILL
JOHN STONE
JAMES WEIMER

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITORIAL

"Our Job"

We are living in a very practical world. Just now it is the neediest world the sun ever shone upon. We live in a world that our grandfathers never dreamed of and our fathers never knew. Many old things are passing away and out of the present flux new things are surging forth. In the present, one must be on his guard **every moment**. We must think deeply and having reached **sound** convictions we must hold to them in every stress of storm. Men are beginning to realize that they have been wrestling with their problems in the fog of uncertainty judging by a false standard. They recognize that it is necessary to get back. To get back? Back to what? Back to the Standard of Truth—the only Standard of Truth that this old world ever had—The Bible—The Text Book of our Fathers. Thinking World Leaders in all fields of endeavor are calling for the Bible. That places the responsibility with us.

As I see the matter, our worthi-

ness is being put to the test. Our jobs are not very dissimilar, no matter in what field of endeavor we are engaged. We are all trying to make moral and social conditions better, we are interested in the individual and what we can do for him and we must all in time come to realize that about the most that we can do is to make his environment as satisfactory as possible, to quicken his conscience, to stiffen his moral back bone, to stimulate him to take responsibility and to give him an opportunity for self-expression.

If we are interested in the individual to this extent, it is necessary for us to understand him in order to do for him the most good. The big trouble with many is that they have an unbalanced perspective of life and its activities. This is due to a lopsided education. Man has a four fold nature—Physical, Intellectual, Spiritual and Social. To develop the physical and neglect the other three, he becomes a brute. To develop the social and neglect the other three, he be-

comes a dude. Develop the intellectual alone and he becomes a skeptic; develop the heart alone and he becomes a bigot. Develop the man's body, mind, heart and social nature and you have the noblest work of God—A Man.

If a man is to have a safe and sane outlook on life it is very imperative that he experience a symmetrical development. I am afraid that far **too little** importance is being attached to the ethical value of spiritual training. We must not only instill a catagory of virtues into the life of an individual—our work is then only half done. Every virtue must be put in its proper place, due importance given to it, and a balancing power exercised over the whole. We must feel **some sense** which guides us in selecting those things which we are to make a part of our lives and those things we are to discard. **We must have a sense of values.** Herein is a vital test.

"Get wisdom and with all your getting get understanding." Never forget that understanding—real understanding—is based on a sound sense of values, and that the yardstick of a sound sense of values must emanate from the open pages of the BIBLE.

—S. B. G.

Pennsylvania's "Blue Sky Law" has gone into effect; it remains to be seen what influence it will have upon checking the operations of sharpers who cheat and fleece with stocks. It is appalling, when one is informed, to know how much money annually is contributed to crooks and incompetents, confidence men and blue sky operators, bunco steerers and business fanatics. It is high time we are protecting by law the gullible, who apparently have an unquenchable desire to get something for nothing or a lot for little, and the uninformed, who are fleeced by so-called up-right men who capitalize their experience and connections.

The Clark Blue Sky Act is simple enough. It is a step in the right direction. It merely requires registration through the State Department of Banking for permission to sell stocks and securities.

This registration hinges upon an investigation made by the department into the affairs of the company. Certificate of registration or refusal depends upon the findings of the State Department as to the methods and backing of the company. Even upon refusal it may be appealed to the courts for hearing. It is amply fair to the company. Plainly, the value of the law depends upon thoroughness of the original investigation and the co-operation of the courts. It should help to relieve the unscrupulous exploitation of the overcredulous and uninformed investing public.

—S. B. G.

Beauty Dwells in Gardens

Beauty dwells in gardens
Where bright flowers grow,
Up and down the winding paths

I have seen her go.
Skirts a-flutter in the breeze—
Dainty skirts, all stripes and
frills—

I know beauty dancing goes
With tulips and with daffodils;

Beauty lives in forests,
I have seen her smile
From the gnarled and moss bough
Of the forest aisle.

In the golden autumn
I have seen her signs—
Gold and scarlet leaves adrift
Purple-berried vines.

Beauty dwells in gardens,
Forest, field and tree,
On the pine-clad mountain
By the shining sea;
Sometimes I have missed her
In the silver rain,
But in the summer gardens
I never seek in vain.

—Edith D. Osborne.



The Fourth of July Picnic

Rain and hail did not dampen the spirits of the Juniata picnickers on the Fourth of July at Fern Glen. While the weather necessarily shortened our good time, it hastened the lunch, and with "Mac" officiating at the bread line we found that the weather certainly did not interfere with our appetites. The hasty trip back to the College was a wet one, to say the least, and not a few ill fated ones took to solitary confinement in their rooms until their wardrobes dried.

On the evening of Saturday, August 4th, a large audience was delightfully entertained by the faculty of the School of Music, Miss Anthony, and Prof. Rowland, assisted by Miss Dean, reader. A very charming and well balanced program was rendered, as follows:

Autumn Chaminade

MISS ANTHONY

By the Grace of Sarah Maud, a story.

MISS DEAN

Si Mes Vers Avaient Ailes.....Reynaldo Hahn

Der Lindenbaum Schubert

Nina Pergolese

MR. ROWLAND

The Romance of a Busy Broker.....O. Henry

Gypsy Love Song Smith

Japanese Love Song Thomas

He Met Her in the Meadow Burleigh

MR. ROWLAND

Poetry

a. The Thousandth Man.....Rudyard Kipling

b. The Prodigals Austin Dobson

c. From "The Gardener"

Rabindranath Tagore

MISS DEAN

Etude XI Liszt

MISS ANTHONY

Miss Franceska K. Lawson, Soprano, of Washington, D. C., with Miss Anthony as accompanist, rendered a most pleasing song recital on July tenth. A charming personality added to the beauty of her voice, and the program was enjoyable.

CLASSICAL AIRS

The Lass with the Delicate Air Arne

My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair.....Haydn

Swiss Echo Song (As sung by Jenny Lind)

Eckert

SONGS OF OTHER LANDS

Italy—Aria from Madame Butterfly

Puccini

Russia—Song of India.....Rimsky—Korsakoff

Sweden—When I Was 17 Folk Song

France—Villanelle Del Acqua

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SONGS

Rain Curran

Messages Grey

Daddy's Sweetheart Lehman

Night-Wind (Farley)

Lindy Neidlinger

Heart Call Vanderpool

ARIA

Polonise from Mignon Thomas

One of the most instructive features of the Summer School session was the lecture given by Prof. Roy L. French on Walt Whitman. His discussion was well received, and the following chapel period was devoted largely to a further discussion of several modern poets and their works.

Summer School Movies

The Summer School Students have shown their appreciation of the moving picture entertainments, which we have had each week, by

attending in large numbers. The pictures have been highly educational as well as entertaining. Some of the best features were: "The Prince and the Pauper", "The Sign of the Rose", "My Old Kentucky Home", and "The Bohemian Girl". We hope the "movies" will be as plentiful throughout the coming school year.

—M. H.

The Summer School has received a large and capable addition to its faculty this summer, including:

H. S. Africa, A. B., Bucknell University; Graduate Student, Columbia University; University of Pennsylvania; History.

H. P. Breininger, A. B., Juniata College; Graduate Student Univ. of Michigan; Instructor in Germantown Friends School, Philadelphia; Health Education and Mathematics.

Miss Irene Roberts, Supervisor of Art, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Clara Taylor, Supervisor of Art, Philadelphia, Pa.

John Foster Gehrett, A. B., Juniata College; M. A., University of Pittsburgh; Principal of Avalon High School, Pittsburgh; Education.

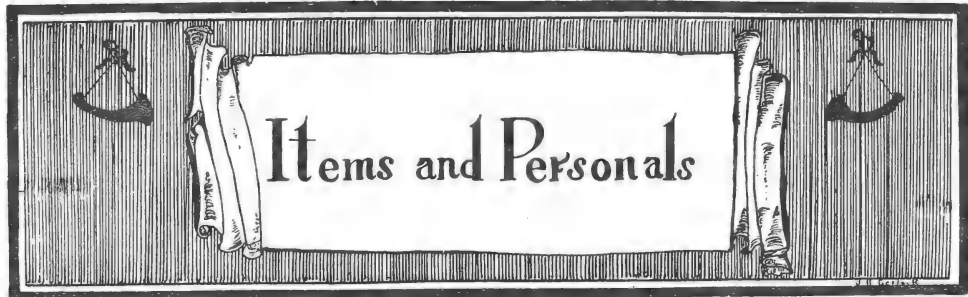
Clyde Ross Bates, Supt. of Schools, Prophetstown, Illinois; School Efficiency and Child Psychology.

E. R. Barclay, Supt. of Schools, Huntingdon, Pa.; School Efficiency.

Miss Annamary Dean, Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md.; Expression.

Miss Althea Beery, Graduate of Lock Haven Normal School, Pa.; Primary Methods.

Miss Anna Ruth Eshelman, A. B., Juniata College; Latin.



Fred Beckley '22 has visited the college several times during summer school.

Wilfred Neff '25 and Kenneth Bechtal '25 have also been frequent visitors on the campus.

Miss Martha Heverly, college '20, is spending the summer with her aunt in California.

Mr. Kersey Mierley and Miss Helen Hess drove to Hagerstown to spend a few days with Miss Hess' roommate, Miss Hazel George.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is making much profit off of some of our summer school students. We think Mr. Hollinger is one of the sufferers, but he simply will not confess and even refuses to name his whereabouts over week ends.

July 28 was a school holiday. There were no classes and people didn't know what to do. (?) However, they managed to survive and all wish that quarters of the summer session would be observed as well as halves.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoler Good, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Breininger, of

the college, and Mr. Good and his daughter Geraldine, of Waynesboro, spent two weeks at the Co-Coo nest, James Creek. The pleasure of gypsy life was not marred by frequent rains, they say. Among their guests from the school were Misses Anna Ruth Eshelman and Jinks Hyer, and Messrs. Henry Gibble and Clyde Berkabile.

Miss Helen Grove has spent most of her vacation visiting friends in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibble, of Lititz, Pa., spent a few days at the College visiting their son, Henry Gibble, who is attending Summer school.

Mrs. I. H. Brumbaugh, accompanied by her two daughters, Barbara and Catherine, and Mr. Norman Brumbaugh, spent the week end of July in Washington, D. C.

Miss Betty Myers and Miss Helen Browand spent two weeks at the Sunday School Camp at Spruce Creek. Some of the Juniata people they saw while there were Miss Hattie Barnett, Miss Rello Oller and Miss Julian Hutchinson.

James Corbet (Academy '21), who is a surveyor for the Reading Railroad, visited the college several days.

Recently Miss Naomi Klepinger '23 spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. O. P. Hoover.

Dr. Norman Brumbaugh, Assistant Professor of Chemistry of the University of Pennsylvania, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brumbaugh.

Miss Lillian Evans, our librarian, is enjoying her vacation in Europe very much. She sailed on the Rotterdam, June 19th, and expects to return to Huntingdon to take up her work with the opening of

school. Miss Barbara Brumbaugh '22 is taking charge of the Library during Summer School Session.

Miss Anne Ruth Graybill made a brief visit to the college on her way from teaching vacation Bible school in Somerset county, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Wagner are spending a few weeks prior to the opening of the University of Pennsylvania, where Dr. Wagner will be head of the organic department.

Dr. Miehl, the chemistry teacher of the coming year, visited the college and examined the laboratory and chemical equipment.

Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, his wife and son Elliott visited Dr. Brumbaugh's mother, Mrs. Maria Brumbaugh, after attending the wedding of their son Charles to Miss Eleanor Hoyer, in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Edward Van Ormer is spending the summer at the Sunday School camp at Spruce Creek as assistant manager.

The many friends of Miss Mary Douthett, head of the piano department, were delighted to welcome her return to the campus as Mrs. Donald Desky.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet is anticipating a week end house party at the Forge before school opens. Plans will be made for the coming year and the general work of the Y. W. will be outlined.

Miss Annamary Dean, of the summer faculty, entertained her mother and brother on a several days' visit.

Dr. C. C. Ellis and his son Calvert '23 have recently returned from the Pacific Coast. Dr. Ellis is at present delivering a series of lectures at Ocean Grove.

Amelia Yonson, Gladys High and Esther Kulp are spending the summer at Ocean City.

Life in the open has been the great lure of the Juniata Summer School, and tennis and hiking afford ample diversion. Cold Springs, Echo Glen and Fern Glen have been the scene of many delightful "table picnics".

It seemed for a while that horseback riding would be a popular sport, but apparently the fad died, and all trotting is now confined to the Latin classes.

Misses Salome and Lydia Withers '23, and Russel Hine, of Elizabethtown, were the guests of Misses Anna Ruth Eshelman and Jinks Hyer over the week end of August 11th. Other guests on the campus were Kathryn Fahrney '20 and her brother, Lawrence '23, of Frederick, Md.

Faculty parties have been the means of enlivening the summer. Mrs. Blough and Miss Beery entertained very charmingly with a luncheon, as did Mrs. Roberts. Miss Fogelsanger gave a delightful tea, and Miss Roberts and Miss Weeks arranged a pleasant theatre party, followed by a luncheon in the club room. In honor of her guest, Mrs. Kauffman, of Cape Gerard, Can., Mrs. Roberts was at home to a number of friends August 12th.

Plans are being made for the re-decorating of the Girls' Club room. It is hoped that the opening of school will find a transformed retreat for all to enjoy. Many thanks are to be extended to the kind friends of the school who made this possible.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Oller and daughter, Rello, together with Rev. Moore, of Waynesboro, were guests at the college over the week-end of August tenth. The

Oller family have but recently returned from the Conference and an extended western trip.

Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Dr. T. T. Myers and Rev. Galen Walker report a very pleasant and profitable trip to the Conference at Calgary.

Miss Ruth Cortright and Mr. DeWitt Botts were the guests of Miss Weeks, Dean of Women of the Summer School, over the weekend of July 28th. They are members of the faculty of St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y.

The night of Thursday, July 19th, was a gala evening for the Juniata students. The Huntingdon Band gave a much appreciated concert on the front campus.

Mr. Glen Cunningham, of the Academy class of '23, spent an interesting sojourn in London, England. He sailed on the SS. Pres. Monroe on July 11th.

Miss Emma Griest, of State College, spent a week-end visiting friends at the Summer School.

Miss Audrey Anthony entertained Miss Eleanor Heuer, of the Home Economics Department, over the week-end of August fifth. Miss Heuer is attending Penn State University this summer.

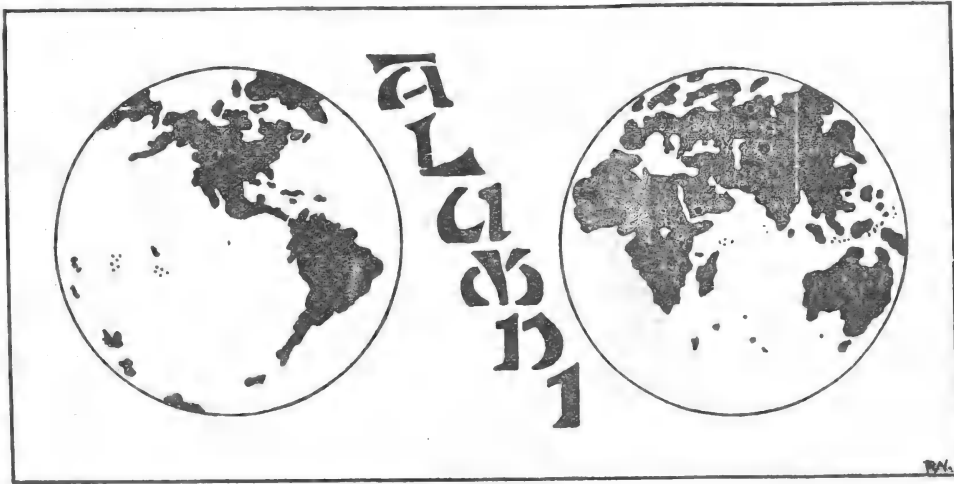
Mrs. W. H. Herbster, of Lewis-town, Pa., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Breininger, several days.

"If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

—Thoreau.

"The Reputations of the 19th Century will one day be quoted to prove its barbarism."

—Emerson.



Harry Manbeck 17, with his wife (nee Pauline Holly) stopped on College Hill for a brief visit during the summer session.

A. B. Replogle, College '16, and Mrs. Replogle were visitors at the College on August ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Good entertained Miss Virginia Bixler, Normal English '12, of Canton, Ohio, for a few days.

Among the Juniata graduates touring the Golden West during the summer months are Jessie Stayer '22; Paul Holsinger '22; and Linwood Geiger '20.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Diehm (Maude Hertzler) have welcomed a new son in their home. The Echo extends congratulations.

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Howe are spending the summer months in Chicago, where Mr. Howe is attending the University of Chicago.

Maynard Cassidy '19 sails August 20th for Germany, where he will continue his scholastic work at Berlin University.

J. F. Oller '18, and his brother Jack '23, are enjoying a prolonged trip through the western states. The latter expects to return in sev-

eral weeks and attend Dartmouth College, where he will enter upon his graduate studies.

Among the weddings of interest to the Juniata people was that of Miss Joyce Jones, a former member of the college faculty, to Mr. G. Dickson Garner. The wedding was solemnized in the Second Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Garner will reside at Haverford, Pa., where Mr. Garner is a teacher in the public schools.

The Echo has received word of the death of Mr. Richard Beachy, June nineteenth, 1923. Mr. Beachy was born in Somerset County, Pa., and attended Juniata about 1880; at the time of his death he was President of the State Bank of Esbon, Kansas.

Sunday, June twenty-fourth, marked the date of two new arrivals on College Hill—Martha Joanne at the home of W. Emmert Swigart, and Charles Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess. Both fathers are faithful alumni as well as constant workers for the College.

Another June wedding took place when Miss Elizabeth Swan, Business , and Mr. Calvin Gos-

horn, of Baltimore, Md., were married at the bride's home, Shade Gap, Pa. After a wedding trip through the East, Mr. and Mrs. Goshorn will reside at Baltimore, Md.

In the Stone Church on College Hill, Mr. Homer S. Benton, of Hollidaysburg, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Graybill, of East Freedom, Pa., were united in marriage by Dr. C. C. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Benton departed on a trip to Washington and the East. They will make their future home near Hollidaysburg. Mr. Benton is a graduate of the College, class of '16, and is engaged in business in Altoona.

The Echo wishes to extend best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Beachley (nee Grace Rhinehart), who were united in marriage at the bride's home near Casstown, Ohio, the middle of June. Both the bride and groom were former Juniata students.

Juniatans of Midwest Gather in Chicago

A goodly number of Juniata alumni and friends attended the annual summer meeting of the Juniata College Midwest Alumni Association, on August 4, 1923, in Humboldt Park, Chicago.

The crowd related reminiscences of school days in Huntingdon; told what benefits their Juniata life had given them, and gave an account of themselves and their work since leaving their alma mater. Homer Sanger, of course, pulled a lot of his jokes; some of them were good.

The honor list of those present was headed by William Beery, class of 1882, and for more than twenty years a member of the faculty. His good wife, Adaline Hohf Beery, was with him. Prof. and Mrs. Carl Howe were welcome attendants. The Fitzwater boys—Tim and Jim, were there. Mahlon Weaver well expressed in his talk

the ideals of the college, which Dwight Snyder said he wanted to have printed when he was at Juniata so that he would know what were these much-talked-of ideals. Lester Hess came up from the University of Chicago and Grant Weaver from Bethany Bible School. Roscoe Wine managed to be present.

The report of the Treasurer—Miss Celesta Wine, showed a start in securing the funds for the Juniata College Midwest Alumni Association.

For the first time in the history of the college, the sound of To-ke-sta rent the air west of the Ohio. Some had almost forgotten the syllables, but everyone put his best lungs into the offensive so that even the policemen and the black-birds in the park leaped to attention.

The Association holds two meetings each year—the business and banquet meeting on the second Saturday in January, the picnic and outing on the second Saturday in August.

The officers of the Association for the present year are: William Lewis Judy, Col. 1911, President; William Beery, N. E. 1882, Vice President; Richard T. Judy, Col. '22, Secretary; Miss Celesta Wine, B'ble '22, Treasurer.

"The teacher of the coming age must occupy himself in the study and explanation of the moral constitution of man more than in the elucidation of difficult texts."

—Emerson.

Beneath the window of Hazel
Marie

A lad came one evening and played his saxie.

While he sang songs of love

She cried from above

"Please close your mouth till I see
who you be."

LIBRARY NOTES

Curios of the Vault

The vault in the Library contains priceless treasures for book lovers. The whole atmosphere, as one enters, is awesome. A musty odor of old leather exudes from a wealth of volumes ranged along the walls in neat brown rows. Heavy brass studded books, stitched in corners; short, fat books bursting their bindings, choice assorted almanacs, the great shiny black covered **"Book of Martyrs and Church History"** of 1606, all invite inspection.

Among the predominating colors of black and brown, here and there a glimpse of red, worn but still bright, attracts the eye. Among these are two handsome volumes named, in fancy gold print, **"The American Flora."** The inscriptions pasted just inside increase the interest. While General Sherman's army was marching through Georgia, en-route from Atlanta to the sea, the regiment of cavalry to which the donor, Mr. B. F. Isenberg, belonged, passed a house in flames. It was a "large, beautiful mansion on the plantation of a prominent Confederate planter." Mr. Isenberg, with a number of his comrades, dismounted and tried to get some of the furniture out. He piled several books in the yard, "but knowing they were doomed to destruction anyway, he concluded to take them with him." He carried them in his saddle bags until the army reached Savannah, whence he shipped them to Huntingdon.

Dr. A. B. Strong, the author of this botany, whose striking portrait opens the first volume, aims, he says, to enable the "medical practitioner to distinguish the plants he

proscribes," and to enable them to escape "the impositions of the ignorant and the fraudulent," and to "furnish him with circumstantial detail of their respective virtues." He believes he has introduced "many rare and valuable plants never completely portrayed in any preceding work whatever." The books are gorgeously illuminated with 124 colored engravings such as the deep red and green of the Japanese rose, and the brilliant hues of the Chinese pear blossoms. Much profit and amusement are to be derived from the most cursory glance at this work.

Directly opposite on the lowest shelf is an old blackened piece of wood with three bolt holes through it, and patches of white paint still sticking to its side. It is part of the good ship *Constitution*, Holmes' "Old Ironsides." A letter from the Navy Yard, Boston, Massachusetts, recalls her launching in 1797, her escape from the British fleet after a three day chase off the New England coast, her capture of the British frigate, *Java*, off the Brazilian coast after a forty minutes' engagement, and other acts of valor during the War of 1812.

Almost as diverting a curio, though entirely differing in character from this wooden relic, is the "Literary Museum," a bound edition of a magazine printed in Huntingdon in 1810. A description of its variety and originality sets forth these qualities in the preface, to the effect that it is a medium of "correct and useful information" about history, criticism, poetry, wit, geography, and that it "designates the path to fame, honour, and excellence." The editors, William R. Smith and Moses Canan, continue,

"Whatever may tend to promote and disseminate the knowledge of agriculture, which unquestionably is the great basis of the wealth and real independence of our country will be gratefully received.... They (the editors) will not..... be auxiliary in planting deeper the dagger of discord by admitting any comment on party measures or political opinions." French students especially, will be interested in the article entitled "Visit at Mr. de Voltaire's by the Prince de Ligne." The opening sentence indicates the style of this and similar articles in this singular publication. "The best thing that I could do at de Voltaire's house was not to display any wit."

This famous man's peculiar eccentricities and his habit of "scattering wits and sallies plentifully about" are told minutely.

"He was at that time dissatisfied with the Parliament. Whenever he met his ass near the garden door, he used to say: 'I beg you will pass first, Mr. President'—"

"On Sundays sometimes he wore a fine brown coat, waist coat, and small clothes of the same cloth, but the waist coat long skirted and trimmed with gold lace, and broad ruffles down to his finger ends. 'This,' said he, 'gives one a noble air.'"

It is typical of the book that immediately after this article comes another which concerns "The Passion of Vanity Humorously Exemplified," a treatise, astonishing to note, on the "knights of the trenches," or those who gain fame through their eating capacity.

Such objects make of this vault a delightful place which will amply repay your visits thither.

ATHLETICS

The Summer School had not been in session more than a week until a goodly number of its stronger sex organized to play base ball. Upon looking around for a manager they could find none better and more experienced than the assistant manager of last year's varsity, e. g., Ira J. Holsopple. He at once fulfilled the wish of the team by laying adequate plans for a number of contests. Prof. Breininger consented to coach the team and everything appeared to be in shape for a very successful season.

The team responded enthusiastically to practice, and soon with the aid of Coach Breininger had a nice working club. With Jack Stephens, who had pitched for a few seasons with Maderia High School, Clear-

field county, on the mound, and that talkative third baseman, a former varsity man, Stoler B. Good, the rest of the team was able to play a good game of ball.

In a twilight practice game of only four innings, the first contest of the team, Jack proved his ability by giving his opponents only two hits.

The Allensville Game

In the first complete game of the season, June 30th, against Allensville, who came to our home field with the intention of carrying off our scalp, Jack again proved his ability to pitch superior ball. Even though one weak inning almost spoiled a good game for him, his teammates rallied when it came to handling the "willow" and Juniata added a victory to her history by a score of 12-11.

The lineup was as follows:

Allensville.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Thompson, ss.	4	3	2	0	2	0
Bordell, 2b.	5	3	4	5	0	0
Kennedy J., 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Kennedy C., c.	5	1	1	11	2	2
Welfley, p.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Mateer, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Spotts, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kennedy H., lf.	5	1	0	0	0	0
Berilla, 1b.	4	0	0	5	0	1
	3	11	12	24*	8	3

Juniata.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McElwee, 2b.	5	0	0	3	2	1
Beckley, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Stephens, p.	5	5	4	0	0	1
Prindle, ss.	4	2	3	4	3	1
Banks, lf.	5	2	4	0	0	0
Henry J., c.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Gibboney, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Stayer, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Henry M., rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibble, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
	39	12	16	27	6	4

*None out when the winning run was scored.

Home Runs: Bordell 2; Banks 1.

Three Base Hits: Stephens.

Two Base Hits: Welfley; Stephens.

Sacrifice Hits: Welfley, Mateer.

Struck Out: By Welfley 11; by Stephens 9.

Hit by Pitcher: By Welfley—Beckley.

Wild Pitch: Stephens.

Walked by Pitcher: By Welfley 1; by Stephens 4.

Stolen Bases: Bordell, Spotts, Mateer; Prindle.

Double Play: Gibble.

Allensville 0 1 0 1 2 0 3 3 1—11
Juniata 4 0 3 2 0 0 2 0 1—12

Juniata won this game in spite of the large number of rooters brought along by Allensville. Jack had not only a good pitching record, but had four (hits) out of five times at bat, smashing out a two-bagger in the fourth and seventh innings.

The Alexandria Game

Our boys, not satisfied with their conquests at home, decided to carry their tactics into foreign territory and waged a battle against odds at Alexandria on July 7th. They returned home with a score spelling defeat of 14-7. While Jack pitched a good game at this time he was relieved in the seventh by McElwee, who succeeded in walking two men in succession, but could not pitch a strike in the third, when Breininger relieved him, finishing the game.

The Second Alexandria Game

The Alexandria club decided to invade our grounds on July 19th, and take their second victory of the season from us. Our boys were just as determined to keep the laurels on their home field, as Alexandria was for taking them home with their club. The game promised to be a well fought one, and as a result attracted attention from all the base ball fans at the school. Good featured in this game when he brought in our first run on stolen bases and a walk. Jack distinguished himself again at the willow, and through a turn of fortune converted his home run into a three-bagger when he slipped on the wet ground between the third sack and home. He made up for this by having three hits out of his four times at the plate.

Alexandria.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rush, c., ss.	4	1	0	3	2	0
Mickey, 3b.	5	2	1	3	1	0
Meriman, p.	5	1	3	0	3	0
Gardner, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 2b.	3	1	2	2	3	0
Goodman, cf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Fouse, ss.	0	0	0	10	0	0
Lamer, c.	4	0	0	10	3	0
Rishel, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Spyker, 1b.	2	2	0	8	0	0
	36	8	7	27	12	0

Juniata.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Good, 3b.	4	2	1	3	2	2
McElwee, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Henry, J., c.	5	2	0	13	5	1
Stephens, p.	4	0	3	0	1	0
Breining, ss.	1	0	1	0	2	2
Benson, cf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Barnhart, lf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Gibble, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	1
Henry M., rf.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Fry, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stayer, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
	29	6	6	27	10	7

Three Base Hit: Stephens.

Sacrifice Hit: Barnhart.

Struck Out By Merriman 11; by Stephens 14.

Passed Balls: Rush, Lamer; Henry J. 3.

Walked by Pitcher: By Merri- man 7; by Stephens 5.

Stolen Bases: Wheeler, Spyker; Good 4, Brining, Benson.

Alexandria 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 2—8
Juniata 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—6

The Allensville Game

The last game of the season was played at Allensville, when our boys went to their town determined to bring back a victory for old J. C., and were not disappointed. Stephens did excellent work on the mound, allowing only four hits, one of which might not have been a hit with a faster player, and all the hits were distributed throughout the game. The score should well have been a shut out for Juniata, but the six errors on the part of the club fixed the score at 6-3 in our favor. The playing of the club was handicapped by the fact that it had been impossible to get any practice whatever for three days prior to the game on account of weather conditions. Under the conditions the club played the ball.

Juniata.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Henry J., c.	3	0	0	13	1	0
Benner, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
McElwee, 2b.	5	1	0	1	2	2
Stephens, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Breining, ss.	5	1	4	1	0	2
Frye, 3b.	5	1	5	2	1	2
Stayer, rf.	5	1	0	0	1	0
Gibble, 1b.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Barnhardt, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
	36	6	10	26*	8	6

Allensville.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
C. Kennedy, c.	4	2	0	15	1	0
Mateer, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
J. Kennedy, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bordell, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1	2
Thompson, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Zook, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
H. Kennedy, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Welfley, p.	4	0	3	1	5	0
Borelli, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	1
	35	3	4	27	8	3

*C. Kennedy batted out of turn.

Two Base Hit: Breining.

Sacrifice Hits: Henry J., Stephens.

Struck Out: By Welfley 13, Stephens 12.

Bases on Balls: Off Welfley 2; off Stephens 2.

Hit by Pitcher: By Welfley—Henry J.

Wild Pitch: Welfley.

Passed Balls: C. Kennedy 3.

Stolen Bases: Brenner, McElwee, Breining, Frye.

Track at Juniata Summer School

On July 20th a few interested members of the faculty called for a meeting of all the boys in the summer session and it was unanimously voted that a track meet be held at a date later in the season. This date was set as Tuesday, August 7th. The students were divided equally into two groups, the "Blues" and the "Golds". The former was under the captaincy of "Bill" Stayer and the latter was led by John Henry.

For several weeks preceding the meet several athletes worked their way sweating around the track and the new material trained into something like track condition.

The seventh was a blistering hot day. A day very unfavorable for distance running. From the first event of the day it was evident that the meet was to be a close one. At the close of the meet the "Blues" led the long end of a 41-29 score. The order of events and the results are as follows:

100 yd. Dash

First: J. Henry, 11 1-5.

Second: Stayer.

Third: Berkebile.

Discus

1 Stayer 93 ft. 2 in.

2 Stephens.

3 Henry M.

Half Mile Run

1 McGarry 2:19.

2 Berkebile.

3 Stayer.

Shot Put

1 Stephens 29 ft. 4 in.

2 Fry.

3 Nelson.

220 yd. Hurdles

1 Stayer 30 1-5.

2 Henry J.

3 Fry.

Mile Run

1 McGarry 5:23.

2 Gibble.

3 Barnhardt.

Broad Jump

1 Henry J. 17 ft. 8 in.

2 Nelson.

3 Stayer.

Four Lap Relay

1 "Blues" 3:15.

1 Berkebile.

2 Schultz.

3 McGarry.

4 Gibble.

2 "Golds".

1 Benner.

2 Stephens.

3 Frye.

4 Henry J.

The three high point men of the meet were:

1 Stayer 15 ("Blues").

2 Henry J. 13½ ("Golds").

3 McGarry 1¼ ("Blues").

The running of McGarry in both the half mile and the mile was worthy of note, while Stephens made a very good throw with the shot.



Miss Weeks (to visitor): "It looks like rain. You had better stay for dinner."

Visitor (hastily): "Oh, thanks—but I don't think it's bad enough for that."

Colored Chauffeur (on a dark night, to passenger): "Excuse me,

sah, but would yo' mind holdin' out yo' hand? I's gwine to turn de next corner."

Kuntz's girl (coquetishly): "Is that big, boo-tiful round thing up there the moon?"

Kuntz: "Search me. I'm new in this neighborhood."

Karl Shultz: "Last summer I fell in love with a girl that turned me down—made a regular idiot out of me."

Fannie Her: "—And you never recovered?"

Words, Words, Words!

Runt: "What word has the most letters in it?"

Bill: "Give it up—what?"

Runt: "Alphabet."

Bill: "That's nothing; what word has only one letter in it?"

Runt: "Search me!"

Bill: "Envelope."

Berkabile: "What have you been doing all summer?"

Benner: "I had a position in my father's office. And you?"

Berkabile: "I wasn't working either."

The dumbest girl we know is the one who asked Coach Breininger if the Athletic Field bleachers were peroxide blondes.

But the dumbest man we know thinks the Latin Quarter is a Roman coin.

"Bobbed hair is not so worse,
In spite of all our jeers;
For e'en the girl that's most perverse
Has GOT to wash her ears."

Speaking of absentmindedness, Merrill Henry has 'em all beat. He left his room the other day, putting a sign on the door saying he would return at five o'clock. Then, finding that he had forgotten something, he went back to his room, and reading the notice on the door, sat down to wait for the appointed hour.

Heard in the Library

Summer Stude: "May I have the 'Private Letters of Jane Welsh Carlyle?'"

Sarah Steele: "This is the library, ma'am—not the postoffice."

Holly: "I believe John Henry is the most modest man I've ever known."

Howe: "How's that?"

Holly: "Why, his wife called him on the phone this morning, and he wouldn't answer because he was in his pajamas."

Preach: "Why do you shuffle along so queerly, Heffner? Do your new shoes hurt?"

Barney Google: "No—only the salesman forgot to cut the string that ties them together."

Miss Sellers "I believe you could make love to a stick."

Mr. Mellott: Yes—I'm beginning to think so myself."

The class in Tests and Measurements was entertained the other day by witnessing a mental examination given by the professor to a small neighborhood lassie.

Speed was a most important factor, and the Prof. ordered, rapidly: "Quick—tell me this—how many legs has a lobster?"

Disgust was written all over the face of the youngster.

"My goodness me," she exclaimed crushingly, "is that all you got to worry about?"

If you strike a thorn or rose
Keep a-goin';

If it hails or if it snows,
Keep a-goin'.

'Taint no use to sit and whine
When the fish ain't on your line;
Bait your hook and keep on
tryin'—

Keep a-goin'.

When the weather kills your crops
Keep a-goin'.

When you tumble from the top
Keep a-goin'.

S'pose you're out of every dime!
Gettin' broke ain't any crime;
Tell the world you're feeling
prime—

Keep a-goin'.

—Frank L. Stanton.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER'S

Specialty Shop

FOR

School and College Girls

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets

Philadelphia

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

We have never shown or seen smarter styles and fabrics. We have the exclusive agency for Society Brand clothes, Dunlop Hats, and many other well known makes. Fowne's Gloves, stylish neckwear, Eclipse Shirts, new Hosiery, latest style collars, large assortment of Bath Robes, Pajamas, Night Shirts; in fact, anything and everything that a young man could wish for. We are also showing a nice assortment of Ladies' Hose, Handkerchiefs and Umbrellas.

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

DROLSBAUGH

13th Street.

The Nearest Barber to the College.

H. & H. MARKET

The Store in the Diamond which
does business on the square.

BEAUTIFUL HATS

are being shown at
LOGAN'S
In Stewart's Clothing Store

Poser's Economy Store

"LADIES READY TO WEAR"
600 Washington Street

M. J. BAYER

"Leading Women's Store"

REED'S DRUG STORES

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

SODA FOUNTAIN

AMATEUR DEVELOPING

L. H. KNODE'S GROCERY

Fancy, Staple and Green Groceries
213 Fifth Street, Phone 388J

We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing
Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.

M. DOLLINGER
503 Washington Street

J. GUY STEWART

GROCERIES and NOTIONS

Prompt Deliveries
16th & Mifflin Sts., Phone 485

W. S. LEFFARD

ELECTRICIAN

Mazda Lamps Electrical Supplies
529½ Penn Street

GUTSHALL'S
COLLEGE RESTAURANT
and CONFECTIONERY
—Within Campus Limits—
Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES & CAKES
at
GUTSHALL'S

Get the College Year Book
"1923 ALFARATA"

A. L. Westbrook Automotive Electric Service

514 Mifflin Street



Huntingdon, Pa.

Official Parts and Service for all

Electric Systems and Storage Batteries

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College.

CAKES

CONFECTIONERY

NOTIONS

Gertrude Coder Stine

CORSET SHOP

518 Washington Street

WIKE BROS.

12th St. MEAT MARKET

Home Dressed Meats and Groceries

1213 Mifflin Street, Huntingdon.

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

SMITH'S

HOME DRESSED MEATS
and GROCERIES

10th and Mifflin Streets

G. R. MEGAHAN
General Merchandise
CONFECTIONS

1501 Moore Street

Phone 285M.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

MILK---The food of foods

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY — BENSON BROS.

1013 Mifflin Street, HUNTINGDON

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 125E

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

C. C. JOHNSON

"The Best Groceries in Town"

214 Fifth Street

A song is sung; a speech is made; and the face of a loved one fades
from the mind, BUT A PICTURE—That lives forever!

AMATEUR FINISHING

CHAS. M. KLINE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

HENRY'S DRUG STORES

Quality—That's Us.

Huntingdon and Petersburg, Pa.

Give your order now for the

"1923 ALFARATA"

MONTGOMERY'S

CLEAN

DELICIOUS

SATISFYING

"The Cream of Creams"

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

Factory Depot for
SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Trough's Barber Shop

622 Washington Street

R. ALLISON MILLER

The Plumber

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

WATCHES

WATCHES

WATCHES

We have just received a new and beautiful assortment of WRIST WATCHES. You are invited to come in and see them. Prices reasonable and every one fully Guaranteed.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

Raystown Water Power
Company

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

Brumbaugh & Van Ormer

Amateur

Printing & Developing

Room H,

Students Hall

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

DRUGS AND TOILET ARTICLES

Cranes' Stationery, Fancy Candles, Candle Sticks, Incense Burners, Japanese and Chinese Baskets.

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.
District Agents

We need a college agent.

W. A. GRIMISON & SON
.. FINE CONFECTIONS

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

—
SHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

—
SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

J. G. LESHER & SON We Print—

PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

ARE YOU AN EXPLORER?

Take a trip to our new location! You will find it so interesting, that it will seem like exploring new lands.

The Army Goods Store

"The Show Place of the Town"

AT OUR NEW ADDRESS
420 PENN STREET

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark

Service and



of Quality

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

**Men's and Young Men's
Genuine**

**PALM BEACH
SUITS**

\$15.00

ISENBERGS

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

416 Penn St., HUNTINGDON, PA.

7/1/23

Juniata Echo

Freshman Number

In this issue:

Editorial "For a Greater Juniata"

Freshman Picture

Contests

Foot-ball News

OCTOBER 1923

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Shirts

Men's Wear

Sweaters

Let us prove to you that we
can save you money.

Every article Guaranteed as
we represent it.

A strickly up to date first class line of
Men's Furnishings, Suits and Overcoats
also

Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing Dept.

Trough's 622 Washington St.

Hosiery

Neck wear

Read's Drug Stores

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

AMATEUR DEVELOPING

SODA FOUTAIN

PURE DRUGS

410 PENN ST.

711 WASHINGTON ST.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.



GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

EAT
FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

THE BAYER GROCERY
COMPANY

Wholesale Grocers

HUNTINGDON, PA.

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College
Cakes Confectionery Notions

A. L. Westbrook Auto Electric Service

Automotive Electrical
Equipment

Official Battery-Starter-Magneto-
Ignition Service.



514 Mifflin Street,
Huntingdon, Pa.

Repairs Made to Factory Standards.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

WATCHES WATCHES WATCHES

We have just received a new and beautiful assortment of **WRIST WATCHES**. You are invited to come in and see them. Prices reasonable and every one fully Guaranteed.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Better
uilt
odies
uilt
by
Brumbaugh

Commercial - Sport - Touring
AUTO BODIES
2511 Eight Ave. C. D. BRUMBAUGH ALTOONA, PA.
FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
WRECKED CARS A SPECIALTY

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Lincolms, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

Hazlett Bros.

Home of Quality

Clothing

Men and Boys'

Leister House

HUNTINGDON, PA.

100 Rooms 50 with baths.

Rates \$3.50. Private Bath \$4.00

American Plan

Headquarters for Tourists.

Opposite P. R. R. Depot

THE SPIRIT of this bank is
one of cordial service to all depositors.
Our welcome is never measured by
the size of the account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HUNTINGDON, PA.
CAPITAL \$150,000.00 SURPLUS \$300,000.00

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIERS'

Specialty Shop

FOR

School and College Girls

Specializing in Correct Apparel for classroom and campus, for traveling, and all occasions of a School or College Girl's day, and the formalities of the evening.

Individual Service Cheerfully Rendered

School, Class and Club Outfits a Specialty

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

Particularly fine assortments of smart, good-looking, moderately-priced Suits, Coats and Dresses, with plenty of youthful snap and dash, yet in entire conformity with the requirements of good taste.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Market, Eighth and Filbert Streets

Philadelphia

J. G. LESHER & SON We Print—

**PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS**

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS



JOSEPH HENRY
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER, 1923

No. 8

EDITORIAL STAFF

D. HOWARD KEIPER, '24, Editor

EDWARD VAN ORMER, '24

CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

IDA SCOFIELD, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE M. WALKER,
Business Manager

E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, 24,
Advertising Manager

AMELIA YONSON, '24,
Circulation Manager

JAMES WEIMAR, '24
Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITORIAL

The Opening Day

The opening day has come and gone. The tread of feet in the halls at regular intervals, the greetings in class rooms and on the campus, the hurry to and from classes, the studious atmosphere in the Library, the faculty's never failing assignments, the daily grind on the football field, all bespeak the busy life that reigns on the campus of Old J. C.

The addition of new faculty members, the inauguration of the Commercial Course under the direction of Prof. Hettinger, the course in Art offered by Prof. Deskey, and the incoming of over one hundred Freshmen cannot but add to our college life. Greater opportunities are offered than ever before. Consequently a greater challenge is thrown out to the student body. This year which is being so well started will be what we make it. The complexity of the life in college makes each and every individual of the faculty or student body a factor. The individual re-

sponsibility is keen. The sanest course for any of us to take is to find our place the best way we know. If we do this the outcome of the year's work may well be anticipated in terms of **abundant success.**

For a Greater Juniata

I saw the sign on my door when I first came here, and it impressed me greatly. As the days come and go its import, its significance, grows and grows. A greater Juniata? What is it? What is Juniata's present, her future—in other words, her role?

A small school she is and a small school she will remain. That is her place. Greatness lies not in massiveness but in perfection. And in this field Juniata has a very real function. The small college furnishes the foundation upon which the larger university, in the ultimate, is found to rest. Set away in the hills, as is Juniata—free to devote herself undividedly to the

quest of learning, free to develop those refinements of individual character and group relations which the harsher and more mechanistic existence of the larger school often precludes—this small college (and we can proudly call it such) has a most important part to play. For those who wish to go on in the fields of learning it constitutes a maturing agent which will equip them all the better to separate the wheat from the chaff in the larger university life. For those to whom it is the acme of schooling, it furnishes a firm rock upon which to raise the house of a sober, useful, Christian life. For both it offers one great advantage which only the school can give—the knowledge of men and humanity. There is the knowledge of books and things, and there is the knowledge of the hearts and souls of men. But the knowledge of men is the greater. This is the crowning jewel in Juniata's diadem.

But fine as is our work and nobly as we may do it, there is one thing which we must remember. There are many small colleges set away in the hills, and though there is but one Juniata for us, yet there are many who do not know of the fame and the name of our Alma Mater. If we are loyal to her it is our duty to make her light shine brightly so that all may see. "Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all they that are in the house." So must we make Juniata's light shine in the House of Schools.

And how can we do this? First, we must believe in Juniata—in her purpose, in her ideals, in her glorious future. We must believe in her until we become part of her, until we are of her and become our Alma Mater herself—the very life-blood that flows through her veins.

Thus, in the second place, we must be that which we believe. In our athletics, in our studies, in our

spiritual and religious life, in our building up that wonderfully fine and productive thing called school spirit—we must live intensely and completely that which we believe Juniata is and should be.

And finally we must carry our creed into the world. We must live Juniata at home as well as on the campus. We must talk Juniata and believe Juniata until people ask, "What manner of a place is this? Tell us more." Then and then only, when by our believing and being we shall have reached that degree of sincerity and absorption of self as to fairly radiate Juniata enthusiasm in every breath, will our school shine in the Hall of Schools in a fitting manner. School spirit, on camp and off, school spirit militant, alone can do it. Then shall Juniata truly be a city set on a hill whose light cannot be hid.

S. H. H.

Being Agreeable

One of the happiest faculties that one can possess is that of being agreeable. It is one of the traits of personality that spells success. Unless the student, upon entering college, has learned the art of getting along with folks he will be greatly handicapped in finding his place in the complex college life. It is incumbent then, upon all who would live a life of usefulness, to cultivate more and more the art of being agreeable.

The usual notion of being agreeable associates itself with being cheerful, witty, animated with gaiety. Such people are always a welcome addition to any social group. They "travel along and chime in with the rest." But there is another aspect of agreeableness. There is an agreeable absence as well as an agreeable presence. The agreeable are those who know when to go as well as when to stay. All persons need at some time to be alone. Absence from true friends makes the friendship rich-

er. Friendship seasoned with abstinence is lasting and true. Being agreeable, then, requires studied effort with a generous mixture of tact and common sense. It is within the realm of us all to be agreeable. Let us cultivate the art and make life brighter on "the hill" because we are here.

Our Chapel Services

At the last service but one of the collegiate year ending last June, according to one of the leading dailies, a careful count showed but two students in attendance at the chapel services in the University of Pennsylvania. At Harvard the proposal to rear a chapel in memory of the men who fell in the war is opposed on the ground that slight interest is manifested in the formal routine of religious exercises. The daily further stated that Harvard is not irreligious, neither is Pennsylvania, but the students do not care much about weekday church attendance. The opening number of *The Campus*, published by the Students of the Men's College of Arts and Science of the University of Rochester, reveals a similar distaste for chapel attendance in the new plan to make chapel services compulsory. It would be an interesting problem to solve if the true causes of this prevailing antipathy for such services was to be accounted for. But, without attempting to ascertain the causes or to censure the institutions where this situation prevails, it is enough to accentuate the fact that chapel exercises regularly attended, highly appreciated, and made possible by the reverent attitude of a student body is a rarity.

One of the finest things in the life of the "College on the Hill" is to be found in the daily chapel services. The fine spirit of reverence and co-operation manifested by the faculty and student body in their daily devotional services is born

out of a love for Him who went about doing good. Every person who claims a relation to the "Institution on the Hill" can point with pride to its chapel services. This is so because the best that we have is given to make it possible. Let us labor to maintain the priceless treasure—a chapel service, simple, inspiring, sincere.

Does It Matter What We Read?

In the light of the fact that we are constantly urged to read the best of literature; when our libraries are placarded with appeals to read the finest of books; when we read that a recent gift of \$100,000 was received by the Boy Scouts of America with which to fight cheap novels; the tremendous significance of the question becomes acute. We are awakened to the fact that we ought to read more and better literature. The man or woman in college has a splendid opportunity to acquaint him or herself with the best that humanity has produced and is producing. How much reading are you planning to do? How much are you doing? Is it of the right kind? The answer is important. For, if we read, our conversation will reveal it, our recitations will show it, and our lives will prove it.

The Writer

By Arthur Wallace Peach

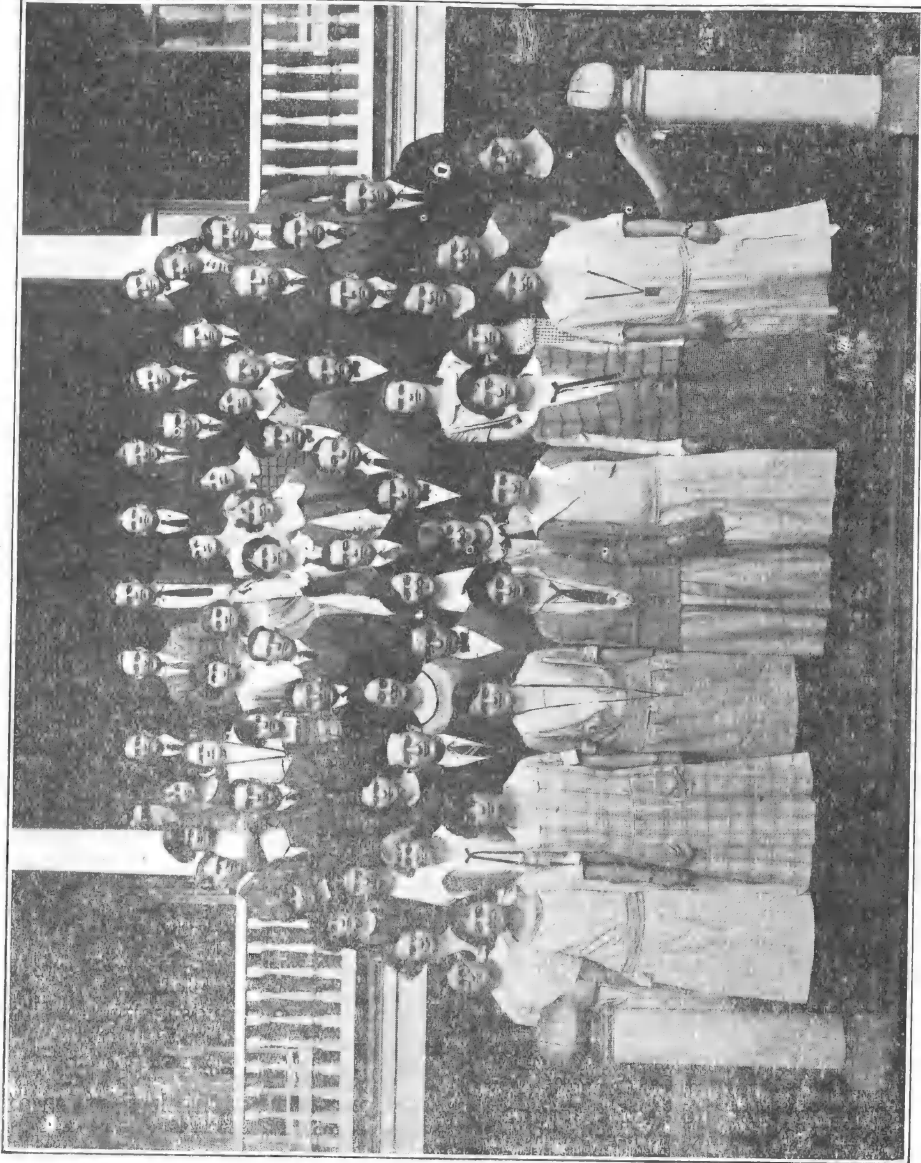
He wrote no words save on the
sand

Long centuries ago,
And one would think that what he
said

Like sand would drift and blow.

But He knew well the surest way;
He made His love a pen,
And wrote His message every-
where

Upon the hearts of men!



THE FRESHMEN CLASS

Freshmen

By a Greenie

"What! Is spring trying to return ahead of its time!" exclaimed the upper classmen, when returning to college this year.

No, it is just the freshmen class entering, but we would not be a bit surprised if all nature would act in accordance, and we would have spring. Yes, we are green, and I suppose as green as any other freshmen class, but Mother Nature clothes the trees, the hills, and the plains in a new coat of green each year, and in the same way she must take care of the college. But, who is not glad to see the green with its freshness and beauty, return each year after the dull winter has passed? And in the same way we might ask, who is not glad to see us with our freshness and beauty come into the school to brighten its halls, class rooms, and campus?

We entered the college one hundred strong, with the distant numerals '27 standing out in front of us, a big stepping stone to our place in the world. We came here with the purpose of gaining a higher education, in order that those hidden qualities within us might be brought out. This was our object in coming here, and this is what we are going to get.

We are under certain regulations, but we feel proud of the fact that the upper classmen are so much interested in us. It is a great distinction. (Is it?)

And did we get acquainted? Well, we certainly did. We just had to. As a result of the combined efforts of the Y. M. C. A., the faculty, and the Junior Class, we felt as if we had known each other a life time. The Junior Class showed their spirit and sisterly love for us by giving us a most enjoyable reception.

With our experienced President, Fred Norris, who has shown both

great zeal and ability, we expect to do big things. The class has already shown its spirit and qualities along different lines. We are proud of the fact that we have more men out for football and more men on the squad than any other class. We have ten men out and nine of these on the squad.

Then, on Friday evening, Sept. 28, the Freshman Class, under the auspices of the College Lyceum, of which Mr. Howard Keiper is president, presented its first program to the College. A very creditable program characterized the event, each number being presented with unusual ability. Those who attended gave evidence of having enjoyed the numbers; at least, their expressions seemed to say so. The program was as follows:

President's address Fred Norris
Class song.

Reading Anna K. Mohler
Male quartette—F. Norris, Smith, McArdle
and Guyer.

Reading—"In the Usual Way."

..... Gertrude Brown
Cornet Solo Gail Norris
Debate—"Resolved, That Freshmen Regulations are Beneficial."

Affirmative, Nelson Hanawalt, Edgar DeBolt.

Negative, Maxwell Hall, Jesse Heister.

Whistling solo Louise Allen
Decision of the Judges.

Critic's Remarks Mrs. K. F. Roberts
Song—"Alma Mater".

Fresh Thoughts of a Freshie

September 11, 1923. Memorable date! Memorable because on that day one hundred boys and girls, predestined to greatness, embarked upon the four year voyage which shall lead them, eventually, to their fame.

Since the experiences and feelings of great persons are of world-wide interest, I have been requested to record my impressions during the first weeks at Juniata, as being typical of all 1923 recruits.

I shall not attempt to describe my feelings. Tuesday, September 11, I was transported into a strange, new world, which consisted of vast buildings and a mob of the queerest people. Inside, the buildings, to my infant eyes, appeared to be a labyrinth of intricate halls and passages through which I aimlessly wandered until I met several other Freshies. We decided to stand in the big hall and watch the crowd rushing to and fro. It must have been against the rules. Every time one of them bumped into us they looked perfectly furious, while the others just smiled such a funny, superior, little smile as they passed. We were puzzled; and yet more when we heard a girl behind us laugh and say, "They're so green, you know."

Then, one day all Freshmen were called into the chapel. My! What a nice looking crowd we were. I had no idea that there were so many. There the nicest man told us that we really had some friends in the institution. After all, we were astounded, but delighted, to learn that the Junior Class is our sister class and intends to be a big sister to us—she surely has been. One night she entertained us in the library in a regulation jolly-big-sisterly-fashion. It was delightful.

But it appears that we have other friends. Though unknown, they are none the less true and none the less appreciated, because they stood by us, and piloted us safely through the first great crisis of our young life. Friday evening, September 28, it was the duty of the Freshmen Club to entertain the entire student body with a literary program. We fully realized that this was to be our testing time: the time where the faculty members and upper classmen all turn out to give us the once over. We had all the numbers for the program prepared, and thinking all was well, sat back to view the accomplish-

ments of our splendid class. But stop! Here we were; drifting on toward the eventful night perfectly oblivious to the fact, that in our greenness we had forgotten about printed programs—the fatal night arrived! Imagine our surprise when we discovered that lovely printed programs were being distributed at the chapel door. We had been saved from ignominious and irrevocable disgrace. We feel confident that the programs must have cost quite a sum of money, but since our friend is following the advice of the Bible concerning the works of his separate hands we cannot express our infinite gratitude in any material way—who can comprehend the heights to which true (love?) will soar?

After some coaching from the Juniors we are now organized. Beloved sister, we hope we may be able to stand on our own feet now.

We have gradually been imbibing the Juniata spirit and ideals. Our responsibility, to these ideals, as the incoming class, has been inculcated upon us. We thrill when we dare to contemplate the marvellous opportunity which we, as a class, have of adding to the glory of our college. "We shall not fail you, Juniata. Under the leadership of our President, Fred Norris, we shall stand four-square "a bulwark of strength for protecting your ideals and a source of power for extending your fame."

Bible Institute

The Annual Juniata College Bible Institute will be held December 3-6, 1923. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh will give the opening address. Dr. Charles Inglis, of London, who was one of the principal instructors of the institute last year, has been secured again for this year. Dr. Inglis is a great Bible teacher. Other prominent instructors and lecturers will also help to make this institute one of the very best.

A full program will appear in the next issue of the Echo. Be sure to plan to attend.

Opening Address by Dr. Brumbaugh

At the opening chapel exercises President Brumbaugh introduced the new faculty members, with whom all were anxious to be acquainted. He regretted that on account of their numbers he could not present each of the new students as well. However, he voiced the general feeling in making them heartily welcome.

There are folks, he said, who lament the high cost of education. Dr. Pritchett was referred to in particular. He fears that much of the expenditure made for education goes to waste because it is not used for the proper ends. On the other hand, an overbalancing number doubt that too much can be spent for education. Local communities are constantly voting down sewage appropriations, roads, and bridges, but rarely do they disapprove a school betterment proposition. Moreover, the rapid increase in the educational population shows the opinion of the majority to be for the furtherance of educational enterprises.

The influences of the home and of the school are ever acknowledged as being of primary importance. The idea is interestingly portrayed in *The Bent Twig*, a popular book of fiction. The modern tendency is to point out guiding principles, then to grant almost entire freedom to girls and boys. Parents and teachers recognize the fact that it is of greatest value to be able to choose wisely for oneself. This is the germ of education. It is exemplified in art, in music, in architecture, and in all that goes to make a **beautiful life**. It should guide us in making the supreme choice between the mammon of this world and the Christ of Calvary.

Air ships and wireles are splendid, but there is a danger of placing too much emphasis on the mechanisms. As President Faunce of Brown University, expressed it, "Of what avail is it to have wireless if we have no message to send?"

In the minds of men, idealism is always uppermost. The men whom the world has remembered were those who held out a beautiful ideal and lived it before the world in their day. The crying need today is for men who will live up to their best — approximately their ideal.

"The world stands out on either side,

No higher than the soul is high.
Above the world is stretched the sky—

No higher than the soul is high,
The heart can push the sea and land

Further away on either hand;
The soul can split the sky in two
And let the face of God shine through.

And he whose soul is flat—the sky
Will cave in on him, by and by."

New Faculty Members

Mrs. Mary Douthett Deskey is new at Juniata only in that returning after a year's study in Paris she has added the name Deskey to her more familiar name by which she was known to her many Juniata friends. It is a pleasure to have her with us again in the music faculty.

The Department of Chemistry has as its head Dr. Robert F. Mehl, who comes from the Graduate School of Princeton University, where he is taking the Doctor's degree in Chemistry. His undergraduate work was taken in Franklin and Marshall College and was followed by a year of high school teaching.

Mr. Walter L. Slifer, a graduate of Blue Ridge College, is instructor

in History. He had high school teaching experience and took up graduate study at the University of Chicago, where he received the Master of Arts degree in 1922, and continued his work towards the Doctor's degree during the past year.

A line of work offered this year for the first time is Commerce and Economics, given by Mr. Herman S. Hettinger, a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to the courses that Mr. Hettinger is introducing at Juniata, he is interested in intercollegiate debate, having been captain of the University of Pennsylvania Debating Team that met with and defeated Oxford University.

Mr. Donald S. Deskey comes to Juniata with architectural and art training at the University of California and with further art study in New York and Paris. He is conducting courses in History of Art, Poster and other art advertising, and in mechanical drawing—the later being of special interest to students who are planning for engineering and technical courses.

Miss Cecelia P. Freeman is an added member of the Juniata faculty, having been secured as instructor in French and Spanish. Miss Freeman is a graduate of Radcliffe College, has had training in the Harvard Graduate School of Education and teaching experience in her native State of Massachusetts.

Miss Annamary Dean, a graduate of Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, specialized in the study of Expression at the Edith Coburn Noyes School of Expression, Boston, Mass., being graduated from its three year course. She has had teaching experience at Blue Ridge College and Bridgewater College, and is instructor in public speaking.

Coach Harry F. Rote comes to Juniata from Lehigh University and Gettysburg College, being as-

sistant coach in the latter Institution. He has a good record as an athlete and as a coach, and has taken vigorous hold of the football situation at Juniata, planning to gain for Juniata something of the good name and record in that sport which the College already enjoys in both basketball and baseball.

These different new workers at Juniata are finding their place in the work and life of the Institution and making their contribution to those standards of attainment that have distinguished Juniata students both inside and outside of the class room.

Echo Staff Positions To Be Filled

The retirement of four of the members of the Echo Staff with the January issue of the Echo makes the Echo Staff Contest necessary. These positions are open to any College student who shall comply with the conditions of the Contest, be rated according to ability by the committee composed of Prof. O. R. Myers, Mrs. Katherine Roberts, and the Editor, and subsequently be elected by the present members of the Staff.

The conditions are not difficult to comply with and experience is not expected of students who enter the Contest.

First: Read this issue of the Echo and other issues which you can obtain, carefully, that you may learn what style of writing is adopted in the various departments of the paper.

Second: Choose three of the five types of contributions and write your contributions neatly in ink. State which of the three types chosen you would prefer to undertake regularly.

1. Editorial: One short editorial or literary article (original) and five "clippings" such as a College paper would use.

2. College Events: One write-up of a recent social event.

3. Items and personals: 10 items or personals gleaned from our campus life (not necessarily original).

4. Athletics: Write-up of inter-collegiate game or athletic activities in general.

5. Smiles: One humorous article or poem (original or of local origin) and five well selected jokes from other publications.

Third: Place your contributions in the hands of The Editor not later than Wednesday evening, November the 7th. The Editor or any member of the Staff will gladly talk to any student who desires further information.

The Echo Prize Short-Story Contest

Here is a Short-Story contest open to every college student and one in which nearly every one should be able to make a creditable showing.

The conditions of the contest are especially attractive: Any theme may be used; One thousand words is the maximum; Wednesday, the 28th of November, is the closing date of the contest; The manuscripts must be written in ink or typewritten on one side of large sized sheets of paper.

The judges of the contest will be Prof. O. R. Myers, Miss Lillian M. Evans, Librarian, and Miss Margaret Coder, principal of the Huntingdon High School.

Two worth-while prizes are offered: One volume, "The Poems of Henry Van Dyke", is offered as First Prize by Dr. Mehl. The Second Prize is offered by Mrs. Roberts, a volume entitled "American Nights Entertainment", by Grant Overton.

The Prize stories and the names of those receiving honorable mention will be published in the Echo.



Opening Faculty Recital

September the 11th—the first night and such a treat! Why, I had no idea that the College would give such a program! I thought that all faculty members were stiff and unsociable and didn't work any more than they had to. And tonight the two piano teachers, the nice professor and the elocution instructor all got to work and rendered the most enjoyable program. They gave me so much tonight that I here resolve to make my efforts acceptable to them. Guess I'll jot

the program down so I can remember it:

Wagner-Liszt—Isolde's Love Death (Tristan and Isolde).

Miss Anthony

Franz Widmung

Jensen.....Lehn deine Wang' an meine Wang'

Lotti..... Pur dicesti

Massenet Ouvre tes yeux bleus

Mr. Rowland

Chopin—Berceuse

Prelude in B flat Minor

Mrs. Deskey

Lady Augusta Gregory.....The Traveling Man

Miss Dean

Debussy Reflets dans l'eau

Miss Anthony

Rogers Amulets

Densmore If God Left Only You

Salter...Last Night I Heard The Nightingale

Mr. Rowland

Brahms Rhapsody in E flat

Mrs. Deskey

Freshman's Diary

September fourteenth.

It must be a wonderful sensation to be a Senior. I often wonder how it will feel—to sit on the front benches in chapel, to be referred to as “upper classmen”, and most of all, to have the courage and prestige to entertain the Faculty.

Today the Seniors have been rushing around madly; they’ve come trailing in from all the back yards of the neighborhood, fairly loaded down with flowers. And this afternoon I saw the queerest looking spectacle drag itself up the diagonal. It reminded me of a novelty store on wheels—or rather, legs. For when it stuck its head up to see where it was going, I discovered that it was merely a Senior girl buried beneath a load of borrowed silverware.

Well, all the excitement simply had to be accounted for; so I waylaid a peaceful looking Senior girl and humbly begged for information. As a reply she thrust a card in my hand, and I read:

THE SENIOR CLASS OF JUNIATA

COLLEGE

requests the pleasure of your company

at a

RECEPTION

on

Friday evening, the Fourteenth of Sept.

from eight thirty to ten o'clock

Girls' Club Room

Now doesn't it take Seniors to think up lovely things? I decided not to miss one bit of it—so my roomie and I took up our watch on the fire-escape and peeped in thru the window. Perhaps that wasn't

so nice—I guess it was a bit “irregular”—but we studied the rules and there isn't one that says Freshies can't sit on fire-escapes and watch an “affair”—so we didn't care.

Well, it was just “spiffy.” Mind—there was a receiving line and everything. And an orchestra, too. My only objection to that was that they played only classical selections, but when I said that to a Senior he looked down on me disdainfully and informed me that they were entertaining Faculty—not Freshmen.

As to the people—well, all the dignitaries of the College were there. And they really seemed to enjoy it, too. I'm beginning to wonder if, after all, faculty aren't rather human. Anyway, they all did full justice to the “eats.” And about that time I began to admit that sitting on a fire-escape did have its drawbacks. There were favors, to—oh, everything was complete. I guess that's the way Seniors do things.

I think I caught cold sitting on the fire-escape, because I have to stop and sneeze between each sentence as I write this. But it was worth it. It isn't every Freshie that gets within three feet of a Senior Reception!

Saturday, September fifteenth.

In chapel yesterday, when the President invited us to the Y. W. and Y. M. social tonight, I couldn't imagine what it would be like. I had visions of us all sitting along the wall trying to display our company manners and “size up” everyone else at the same time. But the rumors of Juniata which I had heard always spoke of a social as most fun of all—so I went just out of curiosity. Besides, I did want to meet more members of my college “family”—for here at Juniata it seems that everyone likes everyone else, and they are always ready to

help someone else, just like families do.

So I went. But I didn't get a chance to sit along the wall all evening—I was too busy having fun. For as we entered the gymnasium, we heard a cheery "hello", and a tall, lanky somebody grinned down on us and handed us a slip of paper with a silly name on it, telling us to hunt our group and prepare a "stunt". My group was having a hard time trying to decide how to represent their name — "Tooner-ville"—and right then and there I learned a great deal about Huntingdon's elaborate trolley system. We represented one street car for our stunt, but that's saying a great deal—for it was really the whole system. Anyway, we shared the first prize with the "Katzenjammer Kids", and I have my share of it (one licorice stick) safely stored away in my memory book.

Well, after the stunts there were games, and when everyone was feeling pretty empty they told us to form a bread line. I knew what that meant, all right, and it wasn't long before I was doing full justice to a heaping ice cream cone and some cakes. Everyone was so peppy by this time that I believe we could have stayed on forever—but I guess they wanted to save some fun for the next social. Anyway, the Grand March started all too soon, and when we ended it with a rousing yell for Juniata I began to realize a little more what college life really means. Honestly, Diary, it's a great feeling to be a part of it, and oh, but I'm going to work hard to be worthy of a place in the hearts of my Juniata Family!

A Voyage

The Juniors sprang a party on we Freshies on September 18th. Our legs were sort o' wobbly as we sprang acrost the gang plank on to the good ship "Fun"! The Li-

brary was turned into a Ocean Liner. Soon's we arrived on the deck, a girl behind a desk grabbed our right hand an' jammed it into a poke which we had to use on other people's pokes 'till it got wore. It was a ordeal. Our hands was squashed most to jelly.

Cap'n Stone was a real one. Purty soon, he rung the bell an' yelled "Ship ahoy!" We pulled out the steamer chairs and set down amongst the ropes an' all the other ship gear.

The vessel begun to roll an' then the fun started. Two boys an' girls did a steppin' stone race. The girls hopped like the gingerbread boy in our first Primer. After that, a hero and a heroine an' stage lights an' curtains, an' a villain arranged themselves for a farce. When everything was ready, it turned out as bein' the "gatherin' of the nuts". Hattie Barnett come along next an' showed that she was the most capable spooner of water. Her swallower had a enormous capacity. "Faith, Hope and Charity" was another game. When night descended durin' the long voyage (a special feature planned by the reminiscent Seniors), we had candle light. It was jes' as nice as moonlight.

Japan hove in sight after a while, so we landed out there an' ate our supper an' had pretty leetle Japanese waitresses. The ice cream was delicious an' we had other good stuff besides.

Fin'ly, we walked out o' that blossomy, balmy island an' the Seniors donated us all with handsome and delicious passports. An' so we got back safe to the U. S. A. again, an' had a "Bon voyage".

Faculty Reception

Dr. Brumbaugh, one morning in Chapel, invited the entire student body to a reception which was to be given on the following Saturday evening.

As this was one of the opening events of the year, it was looked forward to with great anticipation and much concern.

The day arrived. All through it Faculty members could be seen hurrying to and fro—Freshmen must keep off the grass—but the teachers nearly wore a path from Founders' to the Gymnasium.

At 8:30 o'clock, September 22, student after student could be seen filing through the Gymnasium door. What a different Gymnasium it was!

There was the receiving line, consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Roberts, and Prof. Stayer. Every one shook hands.

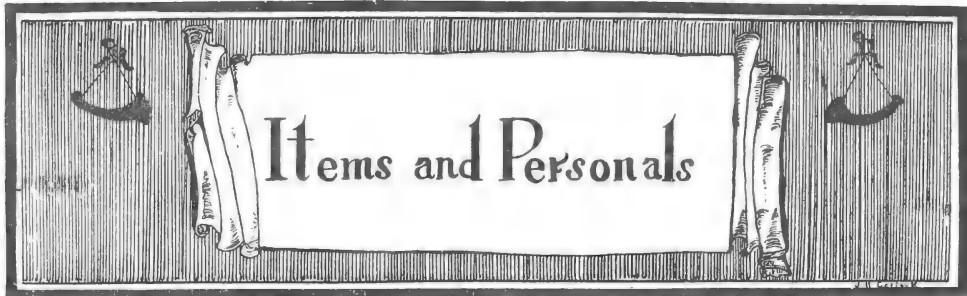
The color scheme of the room was very good. The walls were hung with green, purple, blue, and white paper. Huge shades, made

from the same colors, covered the lights, giving the whole room a homelike appearance.

None got a glimpse of the orchestra, somewhat securely tucked away upon the platform. But the students received more than a glimpse of the punch booth. Again and again it was visited to quench an unseemly thirst.

After listening to the splendid orchestra and getting acquainted, for about an hour and a half, members of the Faculty previously unobserved, appeared upon the scene with cake and ice cream. This was followed by coffee and mints. All this served as the final successful touch.

Another half hour was spent in conversation over the coffee cups. Then all the students were bade good night by the members of the Faculty. Each one agreed that he had spent a delightful evening.



From the Freshman Point of View

Dr. Hoover, that august teacher brim full o' Greek an' Latin an' St. Louis, just moved into the house acrost from the Library next Dr. T. T. Myers'.

Miss Langdon is goin' away to a Art League in Philadelphia to sketch an' daub this winter. She taught drawin' here before.

Round about September 25, Dr. Ellis edified we'uns with a address on habit. He started off tellin' us about a terrible intellectual feller

that said exactly the same thing over an' over forever an' didn't never get impatient. That was supposed to make him a good teacher.

Dr. Ellis believed it was real important to cultivate efficient habits of study. Prof. James' book on psychology, which we will all study some day, has great ideas how to plant the habit. The idea is to bury the roots deep an' water plenty so's the young habit will start growin' right away. Dr. Ellis calls it, "Startin' with the greatest possible initiative." But you daren't leave your plant yet or it will die. If you

let a single weed grow up near it, or let the ground get hard and dry, it will never be a real Habit. Dr. Ellis says, "Never suffer an exception." That's the only way a farmer can be successful these days, no matter if he's workin' in Brains or in Corn.

"Our habits," says Dr. Ellis, "reveal what we are, for they are acquired through the long working of the years." The good Samaritan had the habit of altruism, his deed wasn't just a new idea that hit him. At the end, he gave us a hopeful thought, "Although habits hold with hooks of steel, the power of the Divine is greater, so there is no final fatalism in habit."

We hope Dr. Ellis will have some more to say on this subject or any other subject, because that's a man that never talks without he says something.

Mr. Deskey, our art professor, is runnin' a class in commercial art Monday and Wednesday evenings. Some pupils come up from town to learn. A room in Science Hall is stocked up wit' every kind o' artists' contraptions an' the paintin' an' drawin' is going on at a great rate.

High brow upper classmen knew Mrs. Mary Jane Wright when she taught Home Economics work here, an' they're congratulatin' her' an' Mr. Wright on a new little daughter.

A top-notch course in physical education with folk games an' musical growin' stunts an' chest expandin' drills is comin' off this winter in the gym. Miss White, from town, that was out to the Sergeant School of Physical Education in Cambridge, Massachusetts, is goin' to teach the girls.

There was several bad casualties on the foot ball field about September 21. Newton Taylor received a

bad injury to his jaw bone an' can't come to school for a month. We miss him a lot. He was one o' the snappiest and quickest boys out.

Clarence Pentz's ankle was knocked out the next day, so the pore boy has to limp around. We hope it will mend as soon as possible.

R. Lamont Roberts is another casualty on our campus. He hurt his foot in a accident, an' he's gettin' along as good as a reliable pair o' crutches can help him.

Helen Hess's uncle that lives on Faculty Row has some gigantic dahlia bushes. The flowers were spiffy. Some on 'em measured seven to nine inches from one side to t'other.

The Y. W. C. A. is the most busiest organization. Before we had half a chance to get homesick they took us girls out in a bunch to a pretty woodsy place called Echo Glen. Amelia Yonson did some clever stunts, an' we all sang an' cooked weiners. Alfaratus, the rescued dog, came along, but Mr. MacElwee drove him back to town in his car.

The Student Councils are a new thing to us. We'd just come an' we're feelin' kinda queer when they gathered us together an' read the regulations, an' explained the workin's of the Student Government. The rules for the Freshmen seem a leetle bit too exactin' for us; but one consolation, we're only Freshmen one year.

The Echo Staff ain't goin' to be knocked aroun' any more. There'll be a headquarters room where they can work without they ain't kicked around by everybody that they get in the way of.

There's a handsome big tree on

the lawn in front of Oneida Hall. If you'll ask Myrtle Walker she'll tell you it's a South Carolina poplar. The reason why it wears a girdle is because its roots are growin' out an' diggin' up the cellar, as Walter Grove can inform you. The little tree next to this one is just waiting for a chance to grow.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet told us girls about the work, one evening, an' every committee said they needed us. When they were done talkin', a bunch of the craziest ol' maids came in with their parrot lookin' so foolish an' actin' so creaky like ol' maids do. A terrible strikin' magician ground them up an' cracked their bones and turned 'em out jest what they wanted to be, singers, an' newsboys, an' bathin' beauties, an' such.

All the Juniors is always talkin' about a girl named Lois Moomaw that was here last year. She has a position with the Natioal Geographic Society near to her home. Naomi Evans was in their class, too, an' made such beautiful posters for the Volunteer Band. She is teachin' in the Capitol at Washington, D. C.

One mornin' everybody got a seat in chapel. We Freshmans are right down at the front so's the "profs" can jab us with their eyes so we don't wriggle.

The whole college went out an' saw the biggest zeppelin in the whole world floatin' peacefully through our sky.

Most of us discovered a dandy campin' ground out the back road called Cold Springs. A very important man around here named Mr. MacElwee knows all about eats. So he pervides bunches of tables—which means the folks as is at 'em—an' we tramp out two

miles, an' build a blazin' fire, an' cook, an' walk home again, an' its as jolly as can be.

"Turr-key in the stra-aw". We had a rip-roarin' pep meetin' before the game with Gettysburg, an' Mr. Stoler be good (we're only advisin' him like everybody else does) jumped up and said he had a kick comin' down his spine an' twitterin' up his ribs. He just rammed his united, concentrated, waterproof, all-wool-a yard wide pep right into us, an' yelled 'till our throats split if the ceilin' didn't.

It seems the Y. W. C. A. cupboard or closet or somethin' was out in a uncivilized place, sort o' near Broad Top, before school started. Way off in a little coop by the Raystown River by themselves they got inspired an' lined up stacks o' ideas. Now, they are startin' to practice them on us an' we can't say as we don't like it.

That seven or eight foot skinny guy, Kersey Mierley, that went to school here before, tearfully left September 20th. He's went to the Univ. of Pittsburgh.

The town Red Cross knowed we was awful sympathetic about the Japanese, so they helped us send our contributions out to the earthquake what was.

'Twas fun watchin' them high and mighty Seniors starin' at the new white paint on the big front porch an' sayin' how improved things looked. The authorities must a worked hard scrubbin' an' arrangin' the buildin's and lawns to welcome us.

An' the Y. W. C. A. room is prettiest o' anything! Whatever it was before, it certainly is grand lookin' now. They say the crowd that was here this summer before we came bought pictures for the walls an'

helped a lot. All the 'Lumnuses contributed an' everybody done a big bit. Them ivory walls an' shin-in' floor an' normous rugs 'ud make a body think they was in a Taj Mahal or some other Greek Palace.

Well, an' then way out in those woods at Marklesburg those cabin girls found a starved hand-

some hound dog. They didn't care if the conductor was flabbergasted 'cause he was so skinny. An' they brung him to school. The butcher man on the next square gave him some meat and kep' him alive so he didn't die, as the girls were worried he might. He was a example in goodness to us Freshmen an' upper classmen, too. Now he lives up the road in a hospitable farm house by the name o' Smith.

ORGANIZATIONS

"Let's get together!"—Nations all over the earth, at the present time, are trying to "get together" and form a World Court. Everywhere countries are facing problems which can scarcely be settled without a number of conferences.

"No man liveth to himself" is indeed a very truthful statement. Every man depends upon his neighbor to supplement that which he lacks.

It is the purpose of this department to show what "getting together" has done for the different organizations.

Music Club

The Music Club has played an important place in the life of the Institution since the beginning of the Clubs in 1920.

The purpose of this organization is to foster musical appreciation and to provide opportunities for the development of musical talent.

The Club is especially fortunate in having as honorary members the following members of the Faculty: Mrs. Mary Douthett Deskey, Miss Audrey Anthony, Mrs. Nettie Gregory Howe and Prof. C. L. Rowland. The contributions which these talented people will give to

the programs during the year will make the Club programs very worth-while.

To any student who is interested in a Club of this nature and who has the qualifications for membership, we extend a cordial invitation.

Y. W. C. A.

"By love serve one another"—Gal. 5:13.

On Sunday evening, September 16, the old Chapel again opened its doors to welcome the devotions of the Y. W. girls of Juniata College. The thought of this first meeting was summed up by the leader, Miss Hattie Barnett, in a reading from 1 Cor. 13—"The greatest of these is Love." Mrs. Blough then talked to us in her beautiful, inspiring way. She told the story of Rahab, who saved her friends and family as well as herself in a time of danger; and urged us to develop such a sense of responsibility and "to bring ourselves to the Crown's demands."

After a solo, "Rock of Ages", by Miss Hazel George, our President, Miss Anna Ruth Graybill, gave a talk on, "Are you triangular or round?" Do our lives approach a circle of perfection or have we

many angles of dislike and ugliness, which bump everyone we meet? After singing "Follow the Gleam", the meeting was dismissed.

The next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was a service of hymns and poems, held in the girls' Club Room with Luella Lovelass as leader. Many beautiful thoughts of great masters were given by the girls and favorite poems read; the fact that the lights went out did not detract from the enjoyment of the hour. It was a quiet period of peace and inspiration.

On the evening of September 30, the beautiful installation service of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the chapel for the new members. After the processional, the leader, Miss Florence Yoder, read the purpose of the organization and part of Romans 12; also Philippians 12, 2-6. After a prayer by Miss Yoder and the singing of the hymn, "Jesus Calls Us", the new members came forward and lit their small candles at the large candle of Service, which is symbolic of the four-fold life of a Y. W. C. A. girl. They subscribed their allegiance to the highest purpose of the organization. After a selection by a special chorus, the meeting was dismissed.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a greatly extended program in the college this year and wishes to extend its appreciation to all who evince interest in this forward movement.

Y. M. C. A.

Numerous other duties made it imperative that Mr. Ira A. Holsopple resign as President of the Association. At a special election to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Holsopple's resignation, Mr. Lloyd Howe was elected.

The Association started its activities of the new school year with a spirit predominating, which is characteristic of its name. The

keen interest manifested portends great things for the Association during the coming year.

On Sunday evening, September 16, a rather informal meeting, to welcome new students and to explain to them the activities of the Association, was held. The feature of outstanding interest in this program was a period during which voluntary speeches by former students were given on, "What the Association Has Meant to Me". These were very interesting and quite buoyant to those of the new students present who perhaps might have had a slight touch of homesickness.

The following Sunday evening, September 23, the electric current was turned off in town and hence no light—but our meeting was held, nevertheless. The greater part of the period was used in singing sacred songs. This proved very inspirational, as many of the songs thus sung were made precious at Mother's knee or the Sunday School of our early childhood, back home. Some able and pointed discussions on, "Standing for God and the Right", followed.

"Evidence of our Love for God", was the topic for discussion on Sunday evening, September 13. Mr. Cleo Dietrick led the meeting. This main topic was discussed from four different phases: Our love as evidenced through Obedience, Belief, and Service. Mr. Henry Hollinger very ably favored the Association with a vocal solo, entitled, "My Task".

The Volunteer Band

"The delight of our work is that our very problems lead us into greater resources of power. It is no weak Christ with whom we deal, but a Christ of power. We are heralds of this power. No matter what contacts we make with the needy, or by what methods we seek to do service, ours is a work of bringing life into dead places.

No group of folk should talk and live with greater religious certainty than we."

The volunteers of yesteryear, on the return to school, showed the influence of a happy vacation, mingled with a feeling of responsibility. Thus they faced the year feeling the challenge of the great opportunities. Many new students have come to be an inspiration to the group of Volunteers.

News from Africa greeted us at the first public meeting of the year when Dr. Royer read a letter from Stover Kulp. "What it means to be Loyal to the Juniata Band", was discussed at a later meeting. These meetings each Tuesday evening are "public". Let us continue to make them so important that no student can afford to miss one of them. Watch the bulletin board and attend to the announcements of these weekly meetings.

It has been said that a life is only a life, but a life God-centered is a mission. Everything depends on getting Christ placed in our lives. Life at Juniata will be more worth-while if the Volunteers are careful to give the Lord the place He should have.

English Club

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them.—Shakespeare.

Few are born great and few have greatness thrust upon them, but we can all strive to achieve—not merely greatness, but those things that will tend to make life fuller and happier and more worthwhile. One of the things that can contribute most to our enjoyment of the finer things is a knowledge of the thought and the literature of the ages. The Club is striving harder than ever this year to attain its aim—to perfect its English, both spoken and written, to encourage the love of good

books and cultivate the reading habit.

The first meeting for the year was held Monday evening, Sept. 17th. The following officers were elected for the first semester: Pres., Edward Van Ormer; Sec., Helen Hess, and Treas., Emma Griest.

The first program of the year was devoted particularly to a study of the life and works of Henry Van Dyke. Roll Call was responded to by a quotation from this author. In addition to its work in literary fields, the Club attempts to keep in touch with world affairs. Miriam Dugan gave a very excellent discussion of the Japanese Calamity. The Life of Henry Van Dyke was sketched by Amelia Yonson, bringing in some very interesting incidents in the life of the man so well known to the American people. The program was concluded by a very true to life reading of Henry Van Dyke by Grace Stauffer.

History and Social Science Club

The first meeting was held Monday, Sept. 17, for the purpose of starting club activities as soon as possible. There was a fine attendance at this first meeting, and everyone was enthusiastic, confident of a successful year.

The regular meeting was held in the Boys' Club Room on Sept. 21, and was opened by a message from the President, Mr. Krepps, which brought to every member a sense of his responsibility for the future of the Club. Miss Grace Smith then gave a piano solo. This number was followed by an excellent address. Prof. Slifer chose for his subject, "The Relation of Religion to Social Science". He showed how the two are closely related in life. Prof. Hettinger then gave a most interesting and comprehensive address on the Chinese, taking as the basis of his talk his personal experiences with men of that race. We find the

Chinaman a very human person, enjoying life in its many phases just as we Americans, and possess-

ing a most delightful sense of humor.

ALUMNI

Miss Pearl Hess, '22, is now located at Chicago Heights, Ill. She is enjoying her work as librarian of the High School at that place.

George H. Wirt, N. E. '98, and J. Paul Kauffman, N. E. '02, are two members of the Dr. Rothrock Memorial Commission appointed by Governor Pinchot to erect a monument to the late Dr. Rothrock, who was considered the father of forestry in Pennsylvania. Dr. Rothrock's birthplace was McVeytown, and it is fitting that two men representative of that community be appointed upon the Commission. Mr. Wirt has been associated with the State Department of Forestry for some years and now has his headquarters at Harrisburg. Mr. Kauffman is Chief Burgess of the town of McVeytown.

Mr. M. L. Bashore, whose home is in Shirleysburg, Huntingdon Co., and who was a Juniata student in 1907, has been advancing in the banking field. Beginning as a clerk in the Syracuse (N. Y.) Trust Company, he has had promotions so that he is now assistant Treasurer of that large Corporation and has become a typical representative of modern "big business".

In the recent election in Indiana County, Pa., Mr. Earl Miller, N. E. '03, was nominated for District Attorney, by a large majority.

Richard Judy '22, associated in the Judy Publishing Co., Chicago, is a loyal alumnus, sending his sub-

scription to the Echo with his best wishes for the College.

On Oct. 9, Dr. A. H. Haines received a letter from Prof. Carmon Johnson, A. M., sincerely expressing his appreciation of the many inquiries about him during the past three years when he was not in good health.

Prof. Johnson is teaching History and Government to Seniors in the Westinghouse High School in Pittsburgh. He speaks once every Sunday to some congregation or Bible Class. On Sunday, Oct. 7, he had eighty-six men in his Bible Class.

Prof. Johnson's many friends wish him a speedy recovery to strength and vigor.

THE CLASS OF '23

Miss Madolin Boorse is teaching in the High School at Alum Bank, Pa.

Near her home, at Manheim, Pa., Anna Ruth Eshelman is teaching in the High School.

In the Juniata Academy faculty, Mrs. Howe is instructor in English and History.

On College Hill, at their home on Mifflin street, two members of the class of '23 are found, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Myers. Mrs. Myers was formerly Miss Naomi Klepinger.

Lydia Withers can be found this winter at her home, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Donald Brumbaugh is teaching History and English in a High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

Calvert Ellis has accepted a position as teacher of Political and Social Sciences in the Lewistown High School, Lewistown, Pa.

Carrying out the work in which he took part in his college days, Harold Engle is engaged in Y. M. work at Reading, Pa.

Mr. Clyde Horst has returned to Juniata to continue his studies in the School of Theology.

On the faculty of the Huntingdon High School is one of the members of the class, Clair Meloy, instructor in English.

Jack Oller is continuing his studies in English, taking post-graduate work at Dartmouth College.

Wilbur Snyder has accepted the position as principal of the High School, Westover, Pa.

Rev. Walker is continuing in his duties as pastor of the Stone Church on College Hill.

To take work in the school of Theology, Grant Weaver has returned to Juniata.

In the realm of business, Mr. Roy Wolfgang has accepted a position in the Rubber Company, Erie, Pa.

Caroline Little is teaching in the High School, Saxton, Pa.

In the State of Delaware, Delaware City, Mazie Riley is teaching English and French in the local High School.

Martha Mentzer is located at Eldorado, Pa., where she is principal of a Grammar School.

Kathryn Krise is spending the year at her home town, Frederick, Md. She is taking work at Hood College.

In the High School at Street, Md., Martha Fletcher has accepted a teaching position.

Miles Murphy is spending his year at Philadelphia, taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Harold Fink has accepted a position at Mt. Union, Pa.

Announcement has come to Juniata friends of the marriage of Miss Ada Lornez Kattine to William L. Shafer, College 1900, on Saturday, September 29th, at Cincinnati, O. Mr. Shafer has been Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Elkhart, Indiana, where he and Mrs. Shafer will be "at home" to their friends. The Echo joins in good wishes and congratulations.

Many Juniata friends were surprised to learn in the summer of the sudden death of Dr. Henry P. Fahrney, N. E. '88, and real sympathy was expressed for the family who have been closely associated with the College. After being graduated from Juniata, Dr. Fahrney studied both pharmacy and medicine, receiving his degree in medicine from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Dr. Fahrney with his family was at the Juniata Commencement enjoying the different events, and especially interested because of the graduation from the College of his son, Henry Lawrence, who is now a student in the Jefferson Medical College. His older daughter, Miss Kathryn L. Fahrney, was graduated from Juniata in 1920. Dr. Fahrney died June 27th at his late home in Frederick, Md., after a short illness. The funeral service was conducted by President Brumbaugh, assisted

by Rev. Henry R. Gibbel, who was a classmate of Dr. Fahrney. Dr. Fahrney had a wide circle of friends, both through the College and because of his extensive practice as a physician. He was modern and progressive in his views in reference to medical treatment. He was a man of large heart and warm sympathies. He possessed definite convictions of right and wrong and was a man of strong Christian faith.

Blair B. Bechtel, '21, has a good teaching position in the High School at Morestown, N. J., and is finding pleasure in his work in the midst of people and surroundings, both of which are congenial. In connection with his teaching he will do graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, attending both evening and Saturday classes.

Among those who have dropped out of their college work for a short time is Allan G. Freed, who has secured a good position at Findlay, Ohio. In connection with his work he is taking a few classes at Findlay College, planning to return to Juniata to secure both his A. B. and B. D. degrees.

Miss Mabel A. Funk, '20, has taught two years since her graduation in the National City High School, California, and has taken graduate work in the University of Southern California during two summers. For the present year she has been elected and has entered upon her work as instructor in Biology and Director of Physical Education for Women in LaVerne College, California.

It is not absolutely necessary that an education should be crowded into a few years of school life. The best educated people are those who are always learning, always absorbing.

More Physicians From Juniata

I am glad to note that Juniata College is classified by the American Medical Association as an accredited college for giving a satisfactory course in premedical education. Juniata has always been splendid in its idealism and its courses have strongly reflected this spirit. Aside from its School of Education, the practical side of its courses has been questioned by some less discerning critics. A student pursuing any of its courses now can foresee for himself or herself not only a large field for general service to humanity, but also a specific avenue in which he or she may gain a livelihood.

Juniata's clientele should produce more physicians. The opportunity for a life of helpfulness and serviceable sacrifice should challenge the ardent spirit of many of its students. The medical course is long and difficult, but enticing all the way. Its successful termination assures to its adherent a life that is really worth while. The State needs more thoroughly trained physicians; foreign countries are desperately crying for their help. The Juniata spirit, enforced by an adequate medical education, should make an ideal doctor. As a State representative, I should like to welcome more from my beloved Alma Mater.

Irvin D. Metzger, M.D.,
President,

Bureau of Medical Education and
Licensure, State of Penna.

Brotherhood

God, what a world if men 'in street
and mart,
Felt that same kinship of human
heart,
Which makes them, in the face of
fire and blood,
Rise to the true meaning of Brother-
hood!

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

ATHLETICS

1923 Football Schedule

Sept. 29 Gettysburg	Gettysburg
Oct. 6 Geneva	Beaver Falls
Oct. : 13 Geo. Washington University,	Huntingdon
Oct. 20 Temple	Huntingdon
Oct. 27 Drexel	Philadelphia
Nov. 7 Susquehanna	Huntingdon
Nov. 10 Western Maryland	Westminster
Nov. 17 Open	Huntingdon
Nov. 24 Penn. Mil. College	Chester

Captain	Lloyd Howe '24
Coach	Harry F. Rote—Lehigh
Manager	Ira A. Holsopple '24
Asst. Manager	Ralph Krepps '25
Ch. Ath. Com.	O. R. Myers

Lose First Game to Gettysburg

On Saturday, the twenty-ninth of September, our football warriors, led by Captain Howe, encountered the Gettysburg gridiron artists on Nixon Field at Gettysburg, in what was the opening game for both teams. Both elevens played excellent football for the beginning of the season, and little fumbling and mix-ups in signals were evident. Gettysburg could not make effective gains through our line, which held like a stone wall. The only way they were able to score on our boys was by punting and trick plays around the ends.

Gettysburg kicked off and the ball rolled behind the goal posts, causing us to punt. Gettysburg ran the kick back twenty yards. But in the next play West intercepted a forward pass and Dwight Snyder went through left tackle for a first down. A series of punts followed, and then the Battlefield Lads started toward our goal, but after one first down our line held and Gettysburg tried a field goal which went wide of the mark.

After an exchange of punts in

the early part of the second period, Emanuel, of Gettysburg, received the pigskin on the fifteen yard line and made a thirty yard run around right end. On a fake pass he again made a run, this time around left end for fifty yards, and scored the first touchdown of the game. Gettysburg carried the ball to our thirty yard line, and from there scored a field goal. No more scoring was done that half, and it ended 10-0 in favor of Gettysburg.

In the second half of the game Emanuel got loose and made two long runs, one for fifty and the other for seventy yards, scoring a touchdown both times. Mensch also made a touchdown for Gettysburg by carrying the ball for two yards through the line. At the end of the game the score stood twenty-nine against us, not a dishonorable defeat to receive from a team with the experience and strength of Gettysburg.

Coach Harry Rote may well be encouraged by the showing that the team made. The students are well pleased and are expecting the gridiron men to do some great things for Juniata this year. Let us all get back of the team. They have the stuff, and with every student rooting for them they can't help but pile up more victories for Juniata on the football field this season.

Gettysburg		Juniata
Singley	left end	H. Snyder
Yost	left tackle	Howe
Beachem	left guard	Giles
Slaughter	center	Grove
Pelus	right guard	Fisher
Jones	right tackle	Havens
Decker	right end	Stroup
W. Mensch	quarter	West
Fauber	left half	H. Snyder

Mordan right half D. Snyder
 Emanuel full back Gerlock
 Juniata ----- 0 0 0 0— 0
 Gettysburg ----- 0 10 12 7—29

Substitutions: R. Snyder for West, Pfrogner for H. Snyder, West for R. Snyder, McCann for Giles, Benner for Havens, Stayer for D. Snyder, Schwab for Pelus, Pelus for Schwab, Hartig for Mordan, P. Mensch for Slaughter, Stevens for Pelus, Schwab for Beachem, Korpshack for Singley, Tomlin for Yost, Sykes for Decker, Beck for Schwab, Richards for Stevens, Weiser for Jones, Clausen for Hartig, Stauffer for W. Mensch, Ebert for Fauber, Wells for Emanuel.

Touchdowns: Emanuel, 3;
 Mensch. Field goal: Mordan. Point after touchdown: Mordan, W. Mensch. Referee: Seymour, Springfield. Umpire, Saul, Otterbein. Headlinesman, Craig, Penn State. Time of periods, 10 and 12 minutes.

The Geneva Game

At Geneva, Juniata was up against a team trained into a stubborn resistance. While a series of hostile cheers reverberated down the solidly packed bleachers from end to end of the field, the Genevians managed a touchdown the first three minutes. In the absence of Havens and Gerlock the team was especially unprepared to meet these, the strongest opponents on their schedule. Every man, however, held on with persistent grit, pep, and courage. Pfrogner's punting was splendid. At the end of the third quarter Juniata's straggling supporters were reinforced by dusty but lusty rooters from Huntingdon. The increasing zest in the last quarter gives an inkling of the battles in store for us in the immediate future. The final score was 50-0 with Geneva on the winning end of the score.

Juniata Census

What a variety of interests, churches, and states represented at Juniata this year! Where do you live? What class are you in? What course are you taking? and such questions as these are the compendium of acquaintance between "fresh" and "fresh" and upper-classmen.

States represented in the College:

New York	3
D. C.	1
Connecticut	1
Ohio	4
Virginia	3
West Virginia	5
Maryland	6
Pennsylvania	215

Then, perhaps, of next interest is our class and department:

	Men	Women
Senior	18	20
Junior	10	24
Sophomore	20	27
Freshman	58	54
Special	6	5

Then as to Departments:

Post Graduate	4
A. B.	130
B. S.	66
Home Econ.	14
Music	9
Business (College)	13
Commerce	1
Divinity	2
Academy	76

Denominational representation:

Evangelical	2
Methodist	42
Lutheran	30
Church of Brethren	108
Presbyterian	24
Reformed	10
Baptist	4
Plymouth Brethren	5
Catholic	2
Friends	1
Mennonite	2
Christian	1
Christian Alliance	1
Episcopal	1
United Brethren	4
None	20

Preparation for:		Farming	1
Teaching	84	Business	16
Missionary	7	Engineering	3
Ministry	10	Music	2
Religious Work	4	Law	2
		Medicine	10..

The Poet's Page

The Lonely Sea

(By Ella Higginson—In Memory
of President Harding)

Great voyager into the Lonely
Sea—

We know how bravely thou wilt
tread the deck
Of the mystic ship that bears thee
on!

And how thy grave, kind eyes,
half wistfully,
Will scan the darkening—not
fearing wreck—

But watching, yearning for the
dawn.

How perilous may be the narrow
strait

That lies, unlit, uncharted, in
between

The two great seas—no soul
returns to tell...

But this we know and are not
desolate:

Thy spirit fronts the darkness,
sure, serene...

God being with thee, all is well.

This is the gospel of labor—

Ring it, ye bells of the kirk.

The Lord of love came down from
above

To live with the men who work.

This is the rose that he planted,

Here in the thorn cursed soil.

Heaven is blest with perfect rest,

But the blessing of earth is toil.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Woodland Water

By Arthur Bruce Moss

Woodland water, joyous, free—

Limpid merriment and glee,

Laughing, gurgling, lilting song

Tell thy course the miles along.

Sparkling spray of waters cool,
Sunlit rapids, shadowed pool,
Dancing, glancing, silver sheen
Light thy way through forests
green.

Woodland water, crystal clear,
Feasting eye and charming ear,
Teach me how to hold my way
Brimming full of life for aye.

(To the tune of, "Ain't Nature
Grand".)

We are the Freshman class, some
class,

Ain't our class green?

We always do the best we can,

Ain't our class green?

Oh! those Sophies, how they fight,

They think they are always right,

Yes, the Juniors do their best,

To help us if they can.

Seniors treat us with disdain,

Oh much that we care!

Do we work? I'll say we do,

To beat the band.

Prof. O. R. taught us to,

Oh, ain't our class verdant?

(To the tune of, "Through the
Night".)

Through the years, as we daily toil
for success,

Still we dream of the future years
now to come,

To. J. C. now we greet with hap-
piest thot,

Hello, we say, dear old Juni-a-ta.

Directory of Classes for Freshmen

Every red-blooded Freshman who expects to win his degree within the next decade will carefully observe these rules:

1. Only those who, after four years in high school, are slightly deficient in any one branch of learning may enter this college. Profs. do not wish to waste words on people that already know it all.

2. No papers will be accepted if longer by one word than two pages. This is important for the conservation of the Profs.' eyesight.

3. Three semester hours of credit are given for those who regularly scrub their ceilings every Saturday.

4. Those who reach class in time for roll call need not remain for the lecture.

The following courses are deemed to embody veneer that will finish the most unsophisticated Freshman:

A. China Painting—Open only to girls. Students will furnish their own rouge, eye-brow pencil, and lip-stick. Vivid complexions guaranteed.

B. Plant Ecology—Lectures given in faultless English. Required of students that they remain awake to hear them.

C. Virgil — Trots furnished to students agriculturally inclined and to those who have had practical barn training. Otherwise the College is not liable for damages sustained therefrom.

D. Mathematics—Students not permitted to make use of their fingers for digits. Adding machines will be in general misuse.

E. Sociology — An extension course from Chicago U. Even the most bashful admitted. The Prof. does all the talking. Ear trumpets not tolerated (though perhaps needed). Cotton may be used for too sensitive ears.

F. Psychology—A squad of efficient interpreters fully equipped

with dictionaries are ready to explain the lectures in words of one syllable.

G. Freshman English—An invariable radiant smile cheers the tri-weekly hour. Number of themes not limited!

Exchanges

In The Tech Owl preceding an article setting forth the good points of the Calculating Machine Class is found:

"Out where the hand-clasp's a
little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little
longer,
That's where Our Class begins;
Out where the students are a little
brighter,
Where the brains that grow are a
trifle stronger,
Where the bonds of school are a
wee bit tighter,
That's where Our Class begins."

All this evidence of fine school spirit is explained in an "Old Grad's" article lauding the self-effacing, co-operating spirit that prevails at Westinghouse Tech.

In the Amherst Student, the editorial on "Unpopularity" sets forth sane philosophy for students everywhere. "Dare to be unpopular" if the occasion of right and justice demands it. "The individual who, on reasonable grounds, dares to be unpopular will remain a solitary but courageous figure, defender of a waning liberty."

A new dormitory with space for 110 men students was opened this fall at Penn State College. It is known as the Frederick Watts Hall, in honor of the president of the first college board of trustees. It gives some relief to crowded rooming facilities at the college.

"Childhood Lovers", appearing in the Slippery Rocket, is a cleverly written story combining the charming element of "puppy-love" with the sterner romance of a foot ball hero.



Freshman Foolishness

I.

That the Frosh are here is plain to
be seen,
For old J. C. wears her fall coat of
green.
But as green as you are, Frosh, and
as childish your line,
We welcome you all—you'll be
Seniors—in time.

II.

There is a Frosh in our school and
he is wondrous wise.
He jumped up to the ceiling to try
to reach the skies.
But Fate just turned a wicked trick
and caught him while landing.
And now he limps around the
school with a dern poor
"understanding."

III.

Betty has a steady man,
And oh, 'tis such a pity,
For everywhere that Betty goes
So follows Orville Hittie.

IV.

We have a Frosh who whistles,
who warbles like a bird.
She's just about the sweetest thing
that we have ever heard.
And she's like all other birdies—
and this you'll see is true,
For when she wants to whistle, she
seeks the Grove out, too.

V.

Hickory-dickory-dere,
The Freshies all are here.
O, isn't it the grandest thing
To have the children here!

Dog-gone That Dog!

Miriam—Dog gone?

Laura—Dog gone.

Both—Dog-gone!!

Get the Lay of the Land, Liz!

Dr. Dupler—Are you going to be
with us, Miss Bell?

Elizabeth—I don't know yet. I
just came in to see you first.

His neighbor — Why are ye
wearin' so many coats on a hot
day?

Pat—Well, you see I'm going to
paint the barn and it says on the
can, "To obtain the best results,
put on at least three coats."

Ma—How did you get that black
eye, Buddie?

Bud—I was pertecting a little
boy.

Ma—That was noble, son. Who
was he?

Bud—Me. —Panther.

That Lets Him Out

Teacher—Can you furnish a
clear definition of a politician?

"I can," said the son of the Con-
gressman. "To which party do you
refer?" —Sun Dodger.

Clerk—I'd like to have you raise
my wages.

Boss—Well, what are you wor-
rying about? I've managed to get
them every week, haven't I?

A little girl was spending her
first night from home. As the dark-
ness gathered she began to cry.
The hostess asked, "Are you home-
sick?" "No," she answered, "I'm
here sick." —Brooklyn Eagle.

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

Hazlett Bros. Clothing

Home of Quality

Men and Boys'

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

Stewart's

Candy Store

Candies and Confections

5th. and Washington Street

Huntingdon Tire and Battery Service

FEDERAL, SPARTAN, GOODYEAR and GENERAL TIRES

Accessories

Willard Batteries

Vulcanizing

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

A BANK ACCOUNT

- Is a symbol of success.
- An expression of good judgment.
- and the badge of a business man.

The Machinery of the Union National Bank is adjusted to give Checking and Savings Accounts a 100 per cent efficient service.

We cordially invite you to do your banking with us.

**We pay 3% Compound
Interest on Savings**

The Union National Bank of Huntingdon

Established more than Half a Century

Capital & Surplus over \$300,000.00

You can not rely on your memory to preserve the impressions of yesterday. Photographs alone endure the ever-changing characteristics of to-day.

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer
HUNTINGDON, PA.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is
"Glad News in a
Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru college on the security of a Northwestern Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.
District Agents

We need a college agent.

Patronize advertisers in the
JUNIATA ECHO

JUNIATA ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

Annual Meeting Last Evening; Walter F. Fisher Elected Pres- ident of Association

At eight o'clock, October 11th, at Lewistown, Penna., in the dining room of the Coleman House, the former students and alumni of Juniata College met to enjoy a banquet and engage in several hours of merriment typical of the famous spirit of the "college nestled among the hills." The Mifflin County Alumni Association has its annual meeting in the fall of the year, and is always well attended by those loyal to Juniata.

After an enjoyable supper was served the toastmaster, Walter F. Fisher, called the meeting to order. Toasts were responded to by Rev. H. B. Heisey, Dr. Linwood Eisenberg and Stoler B. Good.

Mrs. Larue Fisher pleased the group with several well rendered piano solos, while a few college yells were interspersed to spice the meeting and show some of the good time "pep".

The officers elected for next year are:

President, Walter F. Fisher; Vice-President, Rev. H. B. Heisey; Secretary, Miss Dorothy Ruble; Treasurer, Miss Rebecca Barrick.

Dr. Linwood Eisenberg, of Slippery Rock State Normal School, spoke of Juniata as being a different school and college from any that he has ever had any connection with. "Juniata is unique and outstanding for her spirit," he said. He showed that this spirit, to his mind, was the outgrowth of two forces in Juniata's life, namely, the good stock from which her students come, and the self-sacrificing spirit shown by her faculty and those who made the college possi-

ble. This spirit expresses itself in a thoroughness which is seen in few groups of students in few colleges.

Miss Mildred Sunderland gave two readings, which were very much appreciated by all who were present.

Stoler B. Good, Treasurer of the college, and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, was present to represent the college. Mr. Good is one of Juniata's most loyal supporters, and very ably addressed the Mifflin County Association.

Mr. Good spoke of Juniata's life today and tried to show how it was like and how it was different from that of the life of the days of many of those assembled at the banquet. He told of the many Alumni Associations of the college, meeting all over the United States from Chicago to Philadelphia. Mr. Good just came from a monster "pep" meeting at the college and was full of whole-hearted enthusiasm for the college, which he tried to impart to all those present.

After the election of officers for next year and a short business session the group rose to sing the Alma Mater and end with two rousing cheers.—Lewistown Sentinel of Oct. 11, 1923.

"The amount of money a fellow's father has doesn't seem to cut much figure here."

"No, it's the amount of the father's money the son has."

—Yale Record.

No blessing known among men is so rich and satisfying as that which is ministered by a pure and beautiful friendship.

If you have ceased to smile, you have lost out in the game of life, no matter what your bank account may be.

JUNIATA COLLEGE

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

THE COLLEGE

Regular four years curricula in Liberal Arts, General Science and Home Economics leading to Bachelor's degree. Two years of Pre-Medical work and four years of Music leading to diploma.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Three years of training in Theology based upon college graduation, leading to the B. D. degree. Three years of more elementary training in Christian Workers' Curriculum.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Factory Rep. for
GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

Westbrook's
Ice Cream

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ingdon County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

STUDEBAKER

MARTIN H. HEINE

SALES & SERVICE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

609-11 MIFFLIN ST.

GUTSHALL'S

COLLEGE RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONER

— Within Campus Limits —

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES and CAKES-- at

GUTSHALL'S

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA

**Penn Central Light and
Power Company
HUNTINGDON, PA.**

**LIGHT POWER
SERVICE**



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

**We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing**

**Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.**

**M. DOLLINGER
503 Washington Street**

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

Drugs and Gifts

Whitman's Candies

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

MILK The food of foods--

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY

1013 Mifflin Street,

=

BENSON BROS.

HUNTINGDON

W. A. GRIMISON & SON
.. FINE CONFECTIONS

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

—
SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

—
SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

The Bright Spot in Huntingdon

BUICK

Four Wheel Brakes

SWEET-BUICK SALES CO.

NABOISEK'S

The Army Goods Store

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Comfortable shoes that wear
Sportsman's shoes and apparel
Hunters apparel! Guns and
ammunition.

Your spare money at

NABOISEK'S

The Army Goods Store

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

On every article of

BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY

will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

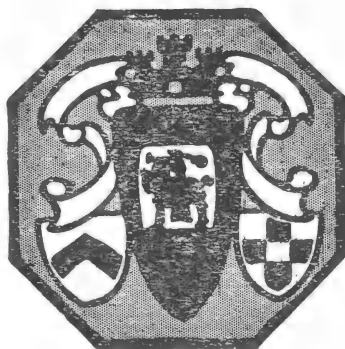
J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

"The Live Store"

Always Reliable"



**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLOTHES HAVE THE QUALITY
AND THE SMART STYLE THAT
IS DEMANDED BY COLLEGE
MEN.**

**EVERY GARMENT CARRIES
THE GUARANTEE OF SATIS-
FACTION--OR YOUR MONEY
BACK.**

**A WONDERFUL LINE OF SUITS
AT TWENTY ONE SEVENTY FIVE**

**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
*ISENBERGS***

416 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Juniata School

In this issue:

Editorial "The Spirit of Thanksgiving"

Bible Institute Program

Hallowe'en Social

Alumni Home Coming Game

NOVEMBER



HUNTINGDON, PA.

1923

Shirts

Men's Wear

Sweaters

Let us prove to you that we
can save you money.

Every article Guaranteed as
we represent it.

A strickly up to date first class line of
Men's Furnishings, Suits and Overcoats
also

Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing Dept.

Trough's 622 Washington St.

Hosiery

Neck wear

Read's Drug Stores

ESTABLISHED 1829

EASTMAN KODAKS

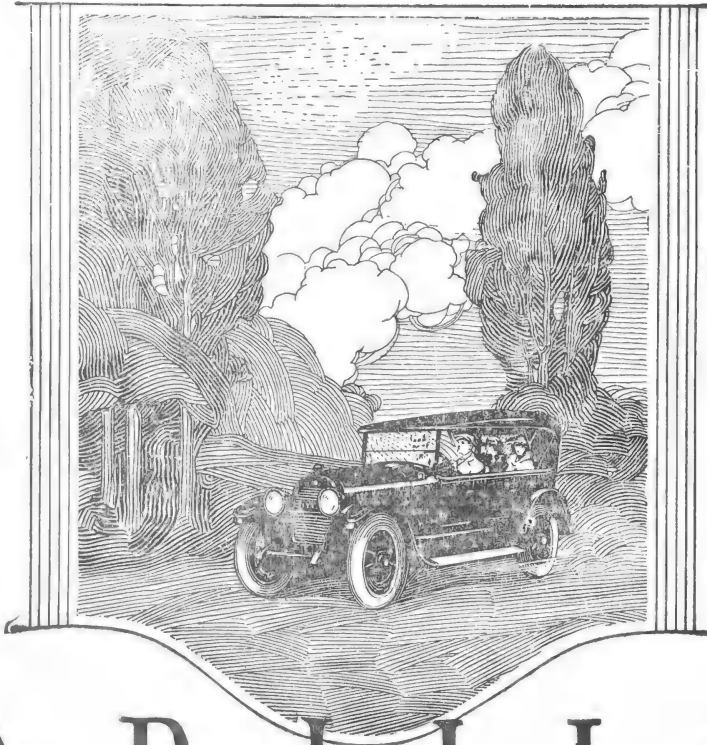
HUYLERS CANDIES

TOILET ARTICLES

410 Penn St.

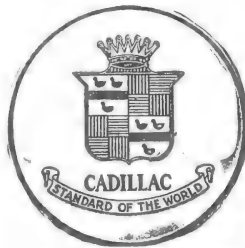
and

Opera House Block



CADILLAC

Utter and complete reliance upon the trustworthiness of Cadillac performance, is a characteristic of all who have driven the car for any length of time.



CADILLAC SALES CO. OF HUNTINGDON, PA., Inc.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

WATCHES WATCHES WATCHES

We have just received a new and beautiful assortment of WRIST WATCHES. You are invited to come in and see them. Prices reasonable and every one fully Guaranteed.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Commercial - Sport - Touring

AUTO BODIES

Better
uilt
odies
uilt
y
rumbaugh

C. D. BRUMBAUGH

2511 Eighth Ave.

ALTOONA, PA.

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED

WRECKED CARS A SPECIALTY

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

Hazlett Bros.

Home of Quality

Clothing

Men and Boys'

Leister House

HUNTINGDON, PA.

100 Rooms 50 with baths.

Rates \$3.50. Private Bath \$4.00

American Plan

Headquarters for Tourists.

Opposite P. R. R. Depot

A BANK ACCOUNT

- Is a symbol of success.
- An expression of good judgment.
- and the badge of a business man.

The Machinery of the Union National Bank is adjusted to give Checking and Savings Accounts a 100 per cent efficient service.

We cordially invite you to do your banking with us.

**We pay 3% Compound
Interest on Savings**

The Union National Bank of Huntingdon

Established more than Half a Century

Capital & Surplus over \$300,000.00

**The Best Place to Select Class
and School Insignia**

**THE STRAWBRIDGE
& CLOTHIER
JEWELRY STORE**

**Class Rings
Class Pins**

—Are more than the Insignia of class and school. In years to come symbols of happy school days and school friendships.

**STRAWBRIDGE
& CLOTHIER
Philadelphia**

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

LOGAN BROS.

**Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.**

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

You can not rely on your memory to preserve the impressions of yesterday. Photographs alone endure the ever-changing characteristics of to-day.

**CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer
HUNTINGDON, PA.**



WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN
1845-1923

Born in Lennep, Prussia.
Educated at Zurich.
Awarded the Rumford
Medal of the Royal Society
in 1896 jointly with Philip
Lenard for discovery of
X-rays. Won the Nobel
Prize in Physics in 1901.

"I did not think— I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.



The General Electric Company manufactures everything electric—from fans to powerful locomotives, from tiny lamps to mighty power plants. Its products are used around the world.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1923

No. 9

EDITORIAL STAFF

D. HOWARD KEIPER, '24, Editor

EDWARD VAN ORMER, '24

CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

IDA SCOFIELD, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE M. WALKER,
Business Manager

E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, 24,
Advertising Manager

AMELIA YONSON, '24,
Circulation Manager

JAMES WEIMAR, '24
Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITORIAL

The Spirit of Thanksgiving

The first men who made their way across the great deep knelt on the shores of America expressing their thanksgiving because they believed that the One who is ever present on land or sea guided them to friendly shores. Since that day many have followed them, coming with the same thankful spirit across the threshold of our country. The Pilgrim fathers early set aside a day of general thanksgiving, not because they suffered no privations, underwent no sickness, or were not visited by death; but, in spite of all these, they believed that God was their precious friend. In the Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by President Coolidge, mention is made of the two tragic experiences which have affected our nation: the death of our beloved President Harding and the unparalleled disaster to the friendly people of Japan. But in the face

of these tragic experiences men go on in faith, hopeful and confident of the future.

So long, then, as a nation believes in an all wise and directing Providence, so long as men in their sorrows catch sight of the cross of Christ and forget their own, so long as triumphant Hope is cradled in the heart of mankind, we shall have Thanksgiving Days whose spirit will be predominatingly the spirit of Hope.

The peculiar mission of a Christian College is to carry this spirit of optimism which is born out of experience with the One who suffered for the sin of this world. Whatever may be our immediate goal, the one ultimate and paramount aim must be to point mankind to Calvary, where their burdens may be laid down—because they are at the gates of Golconda, the Master comes "to give them life and to give it more abundantly."

Perhaps it would be too much to expect every student on the Hill to imitate the uncouth fellow that Dr. Van Ormer tells about, who spent his evenings sitting quietly in a dark room thinking. Nevertheless, the position of the college student is admirably suited to do just this sort of thing. The Christian associations of the college have arranged for a series of lectures and discussions dealing with the great problems of the day. President Brumbaugh gave the opening address November 1. "It is our duty," he said, "to have definite convictions and opinions in regard to these topics. We have the advantage of an acquaintance with history and of being able to judge. If we keep abreast of the times, investigate these problems, talk them over, and most of all, if we reflect well on them, then we are not only developing our own character and the spirit of the college, but we are serving one of the greatest needs of the day. There is much in the "power Thought,—the magic of the Mind."

The Juniata Press Club

The old saying, "It pays to advertise", is finding expression in a newly organized club here at our College. The pride that the friends of Juniata College have for her is not a product of mere sentiment, but it is based on the realization that Juniata has something to offer to the world of which "it need not be ashamed". Juniata is a first class accredited college with a strong faculty, a unified loyal student body, a fine alumni group, lofty ideals and a noble Christian school spirit. Every student of the college believes the truth of this statement, and evidence of this conviction is found in their organization of a Press Club. It shall be the purpose of this club to spread

the name and fame of Juniata thru the various newspapers and magazines of our State and nation.

The success of this undertaking rests entirely upon the student body. The work will be carried on under the direction of Prof. Hettinger, publicity manager. The work is a challenge to those who are willing to work quietly, steadily, often unrecognized, for the joy of the work and for the glory of our College. If you have not enrolled as yet, do so now.

Have You Started?

The Echo Prize Short-Story Contest closes Wednesday, the 28th of November. One thousand words is not much, but you must crowd them full of interest. The student body should be well represented in this contest.

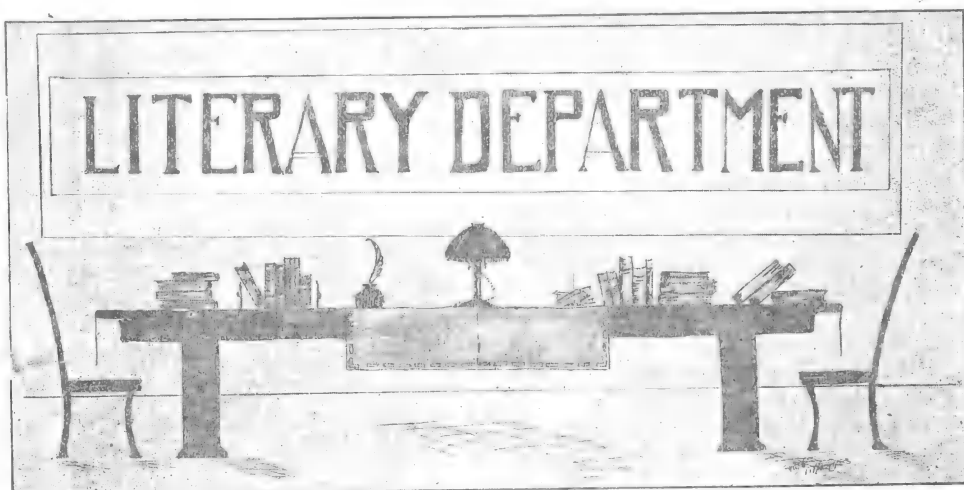
Don't forget the prizes: The Poems of Henry Van Dyke and American Nights Entertainment, by Overton.

Thanksgiving

I thank Thee that I learn
Not toil to spurn;
With all beneath the sun
It makes me one;—
For tears, whereby I gain
Kinship with human pain;
For love, my comrade by the
dusty ways,
I give Thee praise.

—Emily Read Jones.

Among the novel occurrences of the night of Oct. 31, was the singular appearance of a Ford on the porch of Founders Hall. The most interesting phase of the proceedings was its removal after chapel the next day, when it was carried in state by a troop of laborious workers assisted by as many spectators.



A Review of the Modern French and English Drama

Comparing the stage with a great magnifying mirror, we may look into that mirror and see reflected there the passions, the vices and the follies of every epoch of history. Each age tells its own story. And modern English drama has a varied picture that it throws upon our mirror.

But before we can consider the trend of contemporary drama in England, we cannot overlook the decline in the nineteenth century. Criticism has long held that as a common-place. Mathew Arnold, in 1879, best summed up the situation then, when he said, "In England, we have no modern drama, at all. Our vast society is not homogeneous enough, not sufficiently united even any large portion of it, in a common view of life, a common ideal, capable as basis for a modern drama."

Theatres, however, continued to exist, and between 1830 and 1900. it is said that about twenty-four hundred new plays were put on at London theatres. But how many of them lived? All of them are apparently dead except "Caste", a play written by Tom Robertson.

What England's world of dramatics needed was one "who had no taste for what is called popular art, no respect for popular morality, no belief in popular religion, no admiration for popular heroes."

Gradually, English drama rose out of the depth to which it had fallen. In this period of transition, appeared the two well-known dramatists, Henry Arthur Jones and Arthur Wing Pinero. The first five years of the twentieth century saw Barker and Galsworthy bring forth their dramatic work to place England where she belonged in the dramatic world.

Present-day English playwriting is, for the most part, in the hands of Pinero, Jones, Barrie, Galsworthy, Shaw, Barker, Drinkwater, and possibly Hastings, Chambers, and a few others. With these men the modern drama is largely a "problem play" which binds their work under that characteristic note found in modern literature,—the moral. These problem plays deal with problems of right and wrong in human conduct, and all problems of conventionality that often confront one. Naturally, these plays make the drama-

ally, the writing of such plays makes the artist a severe critic of life. In fact, Bernard Shaw considers the dramatist "a critic of life as well as of art."

Galsworthy is one of the leading writers of this period and has given us a number of fine plays. He is the true realist to be sure, but he never descends to the vulgar. This dramatist also leans toward pessimism. "The Silver Box" presents the hopeless problem arising from uncontrollable environment. In "Justice" we come face to face with the torture of solitary confinement. "Mr. Galsworthy, indeed, foresees not only a broad and clear-cut channel of English dramatic naturalism, but also a poetic prose emotionalizing us by its diversity and purity of form and invention, and whose province will be to disclose the elemental soul of man and the force of Nature—not perhaps as the old tragedies disclosed them, not necessarily in epic mood, but always with beauty and the spirit of discovery."

Among these English playwrights, Barrie is considered by many the most original. He does, indeed, seem to be almost miraculous in his dramatic inventions. He is truly "sui generis". One critic in writing of Barrie says: "Socrates brought philosophy down from heaven to earth; but Barrie has taken the British theatre which had sunk to so low a level and raised it from the very mud, to the heights, to that fairy domain where mortals are for a little while, at least, magically transformed from their every-day life. We may perhaps recall Barrie's talent in his "Dear Brutus" and "Shall We Join the Ladies?"

Bernard Shaw is a strong force in this contemporary movement. His plays are also problem plays, but he declares that "what people call vice is eternal; what they call virtue is mere fashion." This idea

is dominant in all his plays, the most noteworthy of which is perhaps his "Man and Superman".

English drama is indeed having a renaissance, but what it lacks is an adequate audience. Its hope lies in the building up of an appreciative theatre-going public.

Looking into this mirror again from the angle of French drama, we would find that the so-called Modern Age reveals a mass of French literature vividly social in character, greatly preoccupied with moral ideas and careless of facts. In other words, we may say that the Modern French drama tends toward social problems rather than historical subjects.

A survey of modern French dramatists reveals sociologists and humanists, but very few historians. Comedy rather than tragedy prevails. The reason for this is that comedy in painting the manners of society gives an opportunity for the expression of that gentle sentiment and lively wit, which is so characteristic of the French; and tragedy calls for a largeness and a freedom that the Frenchman does not possess. Hence about four-fifths of the French plays are comedies. The French drama of the 19th century has passed through three stages, the state of Romanticism, the stage of Realism, and in the latter half of the century, through the stage of Naturalism. However, it has not been steadily naturalistic at any time, for the over-eager intelligence of some author has come in and broken away the world of objectivity that has been partially created. Modern drama in French is flexible, subtle and trenchant in theme and technique, and it is often termed as restlessly intelligent and argumentative. The most striking characteristic of the modern theatre is its extraordinary cosmopolitanism which made possible the performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and

of the "Doll's House" in every quarter of the globe. The majority of the plays are enjoyed just as much in other countries as in France. The two outstanding contemporary dramatists of France are Paul Hervieu and Brieux. The former is said to be a preacher of doctrine rather than a creator of character. Brieux in his plays always attacks some sociological, economic or political abuse. He enters into the circle of the family and studies anguishing problems of moral practice. The most important of his plays are "Blanchette", which was published in 1892, "La Robe rouge", "L'Evasion" and "Les Bientaiteurs". Blanchette, a so-called "Piece de these" or play in which a social problem is taken up, is a very pleasing story. It attempts to solve the problem as to whether or not every one should be given an education. Blanchette is a girl whose parents deprive themselves and work hard to earn money to send her to school. When she has finished her education, she is unable to secure a position along the line of her training, and after attempting several other minor positions, her parents find that her ideas along lines other than those stressed while in school, are undeveloped and wandering. The story is very fascinating, and at the same time the reader becomes acquainted with the fact that possibly every one should not be given higher education.

Among other modern writers of French drama are Francois de Curel, Henri, Lovedan, Donnay, Porto Riche and Maeterlinck. Nearly everyone is familiar with "L'Oiseau Bleu", and "Les Aveugles" of Maeterlinck. There is a note of mystery running through his works which makes them very interesting to the reader. Maeterlinck is often called the "Belgian Shakespeare."

One modern French dramatist who might be considered as deal-

ing with historical subjects is Guirry. His two most noted plays are "Pasteur" and "Beranger", both of which are biographies. His style is simple and clear, but not so distinct as that of some other writers. Another very important master of the contemporary stage is Rostand. He is famous for four plays especially, and some other minor ones. *Cyrano de Bergerac*, published in 1897, has a somewhat historical setting, very amusing and sentimental. "L'Aiglon", meaning the Eaglette, is a story of a son of Napoleon I. and Maria Louisa, of Austria. This is purely a play of failure in which the "natural achievements of the protagonist are nil." Speaking of this play a critic made this statement: "Somewhere behind all the pathetic helplessness of the vacillating Eaglette lurks the mighty spirit of the once all-conquering Eagle."

Of the four plays of Rostand mentioned above, the other two are "Chantecler" and "La Princesse Lointaine". The latter is a very charming play published in 1895. It centers around a venerable legend and has the atmosphere of the remote past. The story is about the troubadour, Rudel, who is in love with the Lady of Tripoli, the far-away princess. Some one has said that Rudel's love for the princess is the type of all disinterested striving, of all loyalty to an unseen God. The scenes on board ship and in the court are well visualized. There is emotion without morbidity and the beautiful verses contained in it give a brightness and ripple that make it as charming in the hands of a reader as on the stage.

Just as there are many things overlooked when one glances into a vast mirror, so we have overlooked several, if not many, of the plays and playwrights of the modern age; but may our glance into this mirror of drama not have proved all in vain.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

"The Young Women's Christian Association, affirming the Christian faith in God, the Father; and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord and Savior; and in the Holy Spirit, the Revealer of truth and source of power for life and service, according to the teaching of the Holy Scripture and the witness of the Church, declares its purpose to be:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ;

2. To lead students into membership and service in the Christian Church;

3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible.

4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world."

It is with this purpose ever before it that the Y. W. C. A. of Juniata strives to uphold the noble principles that such an aim sets for it. Always seeking the four-fold development of her members, she hopes to give them the foundations of true Christian Citizenship.

During the month of October, the Y. W. has held most of its meetings in the Girls' Club Room. Here there is an informality and a closer feeling of friendship that appeals to the girls. On the evening of October the seventh, the meeting was in the hands of the Social Service Committee. Various phases of the work were discussed in a manner that should have inspired everyone to do something for some one else.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers.

None goes his way alone.

All that we send into the lives of others

Comes back into our own."

The subject of the meeting for the following Sunday was "The Difference Between Feeling and Willing in a Girl's Religion." This topic proved of vital interest to the girls with a message that "struck home." Let us ask ourselves squarely: "Did I become a Christian in order to feel God near or because I needed and wanted His power to transform my life? It is our wills that God wants. Jesus Christ said that He came into the world expressly to do his Father's will; can we do less?"

The evening of October 21 was one of fellowship through art and music. Inspiring lessons of reverence and devotion were gained through a study of hymns and pictures of gospel stories. Miss Anthony rendered a very pleasing piano solo.

On the last Sunday of the month, the Y. W. and the Y. M. held a joint meeting. The thought of the evening centered around "Our Message (as Y. W. and Y. M. workers) to the World." The subject was discussed from the viewpoint of Service, Love and Sacrifice. Mr. George Detwiler sang "Open the Gates of the Temple." Much help was gained from this meeting and it is hoped that others as good may be held in the future.

Ralph E. Krepps was delegated by the Y. M. C. A. to represent Juniata at the Bible Conference at Albright during the week end of Oct. 2.

Y. M. C. A.

The interest of our weekly meetings is fine and the attention is likewise commendable. Six o'clock of each Sunday evening finds the club room well filled with men who come prompted by nothing else but an innermost desire to be there and worship.

At this time on Oct. 14, the main topic discussed was "The Secrets of a Happy Life". The presentation was of a high type. During the period of general discussion Dr. T. T. Myers gave us a few terse but practical remarks.

On the following Sunday evening the subject, "The Power of Prayer" was discussed in a very proutable manner. The importance of maintaining regular prayer life was stressed.

On the following Sunday evening, Oct. 28, a joint meeting was held with the Y. W. C. A. This meeting was held in the college chapel. The theme of the evening was "Our Message to the World". The following men represented our organization on the program: D. Howard Keiper, George Detwiler and Stanley Ober. Mr. Detwiler sang the beautiful solo, "Open the Gates of The Temple".

Among a delegation of some forty college men at a Bible conference held at Albright College, Meyerstown, Pennsylvania, Mr. Ralph Krepps represented our organization. A very interesting and inspirational report was given by Mr. Krepps on Sunday evening, Oct. 4.

The Y. M. at present is actually participating in the administration of the letcure course and discussion groups campaign being put on at the college.

Social Science Club

The spirit of enthusiasm shown at the beginning of the club activities has continued at a high pitch,

and as a result the programs have been unusually interesting. At the meeting held on Oct. 5th, the follow program was given: Current Events were reviewed by Fred Coffman; Howard Keiper sang "Asleep in the Deep"; followed by a reading by Anna Ruth Graybill; John Stone then discussed "Early Economists", tracing the development of the Science of Economics, touching on the men who were prominent in this development, and discussing in particular the life of Adam Smith.

The night of Oct. 19th was one long to be remembered, especially by those twenty-five candidates who aspired to membership in the Club. They displayed some degree of intelligence by ably answering the questions of the Chief Scribe, and were given an opportunity to prove their bravery by various ordeals, such as riding the Royal Charger and dragging a savage wolf from his den. A thorough physical and mental examination was given, and it was discovered that the candidates were of normal mentality. Then the orchestra rendered selections of modern music, while the Social Committee served delicious refreshments. The meeting adjourned at a late hour.

On the evening of November 2nd, the modern novel was discussed, particularly from the social and historical view point. Clara Gray pointed out the trend toward realism in the modern social novel, and also discussed the modern historical novel. Gladys High gave a review of "This Freedom", as a typical modern social novel. The Club discovered in Prof. Hettinger a proficient pianist, by his rendition of Lizst's "Hungarian Rhapsody". The program was concluded by a review of Irving Bachellor's historical novel, "In the Days of Poor Richard", given by Esther Kulp.

English Club

The semi-annual club initiation was held Friday night, Sept. 26th. This proved to be quite a spooky affair, as any of the new members who survived, will testify. Eight names were added to the club roll, making a membership of thirty-one in all. We are not large in numbers, but as a club we are a united, enthusiastic group, working for a common purpose, and we have the privilege of working with inspiring material, in the realms of poetry, history, fiction, and biography.

After the initiation a short program was rendered in which we had some excellent discussions and criticisms of Henry Thoreau and his works. A reading by Pearl States brought the literary part of the program to an end. From the "eats" and the social hour that followed we decided that the social committee was bound to be very much in prominence this year.

The night of November 2nd was given to a study of modern poetry. Contrary to many of our ideas on the subject, we found a great deal that was really good in the poetry of our times. It is a poetry that is distinctive of our age and our national spirit, and it makes its appeal to us through the beauty, ugliness, and pathos, that it finds in the experience of our every day life. Miss Elizabeth Wertz read for us some of the best poems representative of the modern movement. A sketch of the life and work of Mrs. Kate Douglass Wiggin was given by Miss Hyer, who also reviewed briefly for us the story of "The Covered Wagon".

Music Club

The following interesting program was rendered October 5, at a regular meeting of the Music Club:

Quartette, "I Love a Lassie", by Messrs. Hollinger, Detrick, Shaf-

fer and Rummel.

Cello Solo—Harry Quinter.

Vocal Solo—Prof. Rowland.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Deskey.

Then the Club enjoyed a social hour with games and refreshments.

On Oct. 12 was the semi-annual initiation of new members. After being led blind-folded in a very roundabout way and over many obstacles, the candidates arrived in the attic of Founders Hall, where the initiation proper took place. After undergoing the bewildering and torturesome phases of the initiation, candidates signed the roll book as follows: Edith Frederick, Miriam Lickel, Fay Bowman, Annetta Sell, Pauline Troutman, Zola Myers, Kathryn Harshberger, Harry Quinter, William Cozzens and Stanley Ober.

The new members then displayed their musical talents to the delight of all present. All in all, this later part was a howling, screeching success.

The 1924 Alfarata

For years it has been the custom for the College Junior Class to take upon themselves the responsibility of publishing a year book which has been known as the "Alfarata". Because of this custom the Class of '25 will be active in placing before the student body the 1924 Alfarata, and in so doing they will wish to feel assured of the whole-hearted support of every Juniata student and Alumnus.

First of all, we wish we would have you remember that the Alfarata is a portrayal of the life of the college during the year 1923-24; that it is a book distinctly representative of Juniata—her ideals and achievements; that it contains a record of every student activity and a mention of each individual student in the college and the academy. Furthermore, it is the earnest purpose of the staff to make this year's book one of the

finest ever placed on sale on the Juniata Campus. And we feel with such spirit and co-operation as the student body has already shown toward college activities this year we are assured a fair measure of success.

There is just one reason why the *Alfarata* is published, and that is because the student body demands a tangible record of its life during each year, so that each member will have in his or her possession as a priceless treasure for the future, that which will always recall the good old days at Juniata and the almost forgotten pals.

From a financial standpoint the publication of a year book is a tremendous undertaking. There are but three means of financing the book. The sale of books to the students and alumni, the securing of advertisements from local business men and the assessing of each organization for the space which they occupy in the book. By these three methods we feel that every Juniatian will strive to make the sale of our books a success—and the best support which each individual can give is to purchase a book for him or herself.



Madame Gray-Lhevinne Entertains On Violin

On Friday evening, Oct. 26th, the students and faculty of the College were delightfully entertained by a violin recital given by Madame Gray-Lhevinne. Madame Lhevinne captured her house by her charming manner and winning personality, together with the human quality of her appeal. As to her music, one might say that her technique was consistent, tho by no means brilliant, while her interpretation varied from no little excellence in some of the numbers, to very disappointing in others.

The first number on the program was a *Vieuxtemps* Concerto with plenty of technique, or opportunity for it, and with some melody. Madame Lhevinne rendered this quite commendably, tho the writer is sorry that she did not choose some

more melodious show-pieces,—for instance, one of the brilliant *Paganini* Caprices or similar music. Following this there was a *Gounod* Air for the G string, which was by far the best piece of the evening, both as to composition and rendition. Next came a series of folk songs of several nations, all of them most delightful. The Italian Gypsy song was especially captivating, combining the capricious humor and the melancholy of the Hungarian with the sunnier melody of Italy. A *Burleigh* arrangement of a negro "shuffle" and spiritual, and a *Navajo* Snake Dance were also rather impressively rendered. The famous *Weinawski* *Kuyaviak* followed upon these numbers. The *Kuyaviak* is the national peasant of Poland, and *Weinawski*, himself a Pole, has most perfectly idealized this form

in his famous composition bearing the name of the dance.

Another number on the program which was of considerable interest was a group of descriptive compositions by Leonard, depicting all sorts of things from roosters to indignant donkeys. The renditions were undoubtedly humorous and cleverly done, but it is the writer's opinion that tho humor has its place in music, that place is a minor one. He, as much as anyone, appreciated the mimicry which the violin accomplished, but he could not help but feel that when he was being entertained by a lady who claimed to be one of the premier artists, he would rather something less commonplace. He feels that the cluck of the hen is so much more perfect in the barnyard than on the violin, that should one really be interested in the music of hens, a walk into the country would be much more satisfying to the soul, the approximate reproduction upon the instrument which was made for such divine songs as Handel's Largo, the Meditation from Thais, Schubert's Ave Maria, and all that is best and finest in music. He realizes that the entertainer should entertain, but he can see no reason at all why an artist should vulgarize art for the sake of entertainment; and when he goes to hear music he wants music and not mice and chickens. Everything in its place, and that art which finds its highest expression in the Symphonies of Beethoven, Haydn, Brahms, Tschiakowski and others has little place left over for representations of barnyards and the naive commonplaces of a country road. Notwithstanding this outburst, the writer really enjoyed the concert, tho he cannot help but wish that Madame Lhevinne would have put on a college grade program for college people.

The Hallowe'en Social

No Druid of old, enwrapped in his garb of mystery, ever solemnized the rites of All Hallow's Eve in a more fitting manner than did the sprites and spirits of old Juniata on that night of magic revelry, when Youth and Joy join hands in gay carousal—that night we know as Hallowe'en. The cares of the students were tossed to the winds and all College Hill came under the goblins' power.

At the witching hour of nine, on that crisp, bleak eve of October, the merry-makers began to gather at the Gymnasium. And a constant stream of masqueraders kept coming to this scene of jollity. The drab costume of a work-a-day world had been laid aside. Gypsy girls and Romany boys, dainty fairies and jolly elves, spooky ghosts, hob-goblins, freaks, and folks from the zoo were all there. It was a world of color, of mirth, and of charm.

Music soon filled the air and a grand march of as picturesque a group as had ever filed down the old gym floor took the laughing lads and lassies past those who had been appointed to select the best costumed individual of the evening. World of splendor from which they had to choose! Whom would they take? But a monkey with its master had won the applause of all, and to Miss Amelia Yonson was awarded the first prize—a Hallowe'en souvenir. Miss Catharine Brumbaugh in a very charming bunny suit claimed the next prize. Besides these, there were many who received honorable mention. Miss Dean and Miss Anthony appeared in a very clever sketch of an Italian organ-grinder and his wife. Mrs. Deskey had an excellent "take-off" of a London street boy. Certainly originality and ingeniousness was shown in all the costumes.

But the evening had yet much in store. In the garb of an artist,

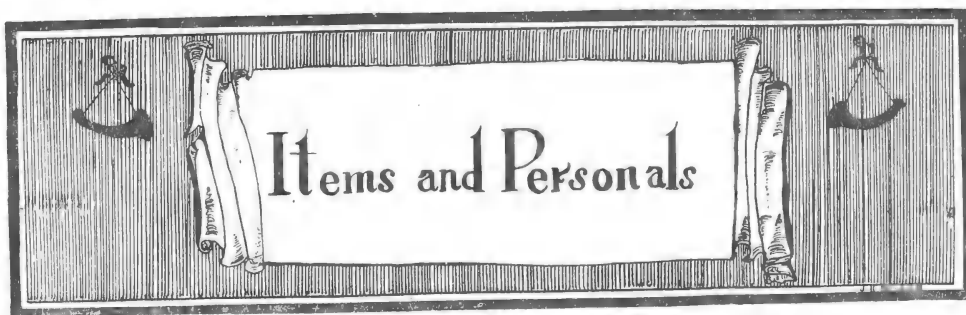
looking as though he'd just stepped from his studio into the midst of the festivities of the evening, Prof. Hettinger claimed the attention of the roysterers and announced that it was his privilege to paint for their enjoyment a group of pictures depicting the various classes. The first one that he offered was "The Coquette", a farcial pantomime by the Academy Seniors. Then followed a series of stunts by the College students of the different classes. The Freshman class in a clever way pictured their conception of the hereafter of the faculty, while the Sophomores, in accordance with tradition, roasted the Freshmen. The Juniors offered a mechanical toy-shop and the Seniors, as becoming their dignity, gave a short sketch portraying their four years at Juniata. Out of this collection of pictures, all agreed that the Freshman caricature was the best piece of work.

Artist Hettinger's masterpiece, however, was yet to appear. It proved to be an interpretation of the approaching fall of Susque-

hanna U. on J. C.'s football field, November 3. The old gym fairly rang and re-echoed in praise of this piece of art by its beloved artist, while a TO-KE-STA rang out for the team.

Indeed, it was an evening of artists, for still another one appeared—Mr. McElwee — and the art he offered was very pleasing to all. In real Hallowe'en style, it was a display of apples, cider, doughnuts and pumpkin pie. And very quickly the ghosts and spirits proved their mortal weakness—for how soon they scrambled into that line that was viewing this last picture!

And even witches and spirits hie away to seek slumber some time, but it was with much reluctance that the Hallowe'en social came to a close. The witches' charm was lifted, and once more the revelers were students returning to the dorms and scrambling through the halls, seeking their beds with the sinking feeling that no lessons were prepared for the morrow.



Gorgeous autumn days!

The sunshine of Indian summer!

Whence come these many tales of cider barrels and gnomish tricks? The Hallowe'en atmosphere vanishes gradually with the last fluttering leaves and the gathering of the harvest.

The Senior class with admirable foresight presented as their memorial gift to the college fifteen blankets for the use of the football men. The enthusiasm of the students reached its highest bounds when Pres. Ira A. Holsopple in behalf of the class brought out a splendid dark blue blanket with a gold border and "J". In response to an overwhelming demand Dr. Brumbaugh tried it on the coach,

who was vociferously acclaimed by the audience. In the chilly weather of Nov. 3, their warmth was doubly appreciated, and at the game with Susquehanna the students were justly proud of the great improvement in the appearance of the team.

Mr. Chester Langdon, who has already done much for the college, promised us a trophy case for the increasing stock of footballs. With what eagerness fond students will gather around it and re-live each triumphant tale of grim struggle and well won victory! Side by side with these memorials will be those of our ever generous and helpful alumnus. President Brumbaugh said, "We are happy to be remembered by our loving friends."

A large number of men have enlisted for the debate tryouts, and the year's work promises even greater success, if possible, than that of last year. The girls' tryouts will be held in the near future.

In chapel on Oct. 27, President Brumbaugh reminded us of the anniversary of Roosevelt's birth. At this time, when his old home in New York was being remodeled, it was especially interesting to retrace some of his early struggles and his masterful success. Of the latter, Roosevelt's autobiography tells us, there are two types, the natural inborn sort and the more common kind that is "brought about by an extraordinary application of an ordinary mind." To the shiftless attitude of "What will it matter in one hundred years?" President Brumbaugh urged the idea of the vast importance of never giving up.

The town parade on Hallowe'en was well attended by college students and faculty. It was a mam-

moth masquerade crowded with costumes in great variety, some of them entirely original. Everyone admired the effect obtained by the colored lighting arrangement.

How badly everybody at Juniata wanted the Drexel football cannot be expressed in mere words. Our team expressed it in action. When that tower bell pealed forth in the evening of Oct. 4, the "home folks" were beside themselves with joy. They communicated their feelings in part to the "neighbors", upon Elizabeth Wertz's suggestion, by prolonged singing and cheering in the vicinity. Then Monday, Edward Van Ormer held their attention breathless as he described the game in detail. The climax came when Captain Howe presented the first pigskin that Juniata has captured abroad.

The students have been filling out their pedigrees lately on special blanks, from which it is expected to obtain various general statistics.

A handsome new piano has just arrived in the chapel. This is a change that has long been wanted, and the students were so anxious to hear the tone that they almost forgot to sing when it was first played. For rag time and pep meetings another piano is in use, when, as Mrs. Deskey maintains, the same artistic effects may be produced on the latter.

Dr. Wieand, President of Bethany Bible School, was a welcome visitor on College Hill, Oct. 27.

Many students on Oct. 12, were made aware that it was Columbus Day by finding the post office closed. However, it is doubtful whether quite all of them were so unpatriotic as to wish that Columbus had not hazarded the voyage.

Prof. Snell gave a delightful harmonica concert one day at noon.

The Juniors embarked on their hike to the Loop Fire Tower on Oct. 29. The seven-mile auto ride on account of good weather and the good spirits, was delightful. These aforesaid spirits were not dampened by rain, but flourished in the cozy shelter of a roomy hunting lodge. The class with Prof. Mehl and Miss Heuer gathered around a large fireplace while those domestically inclined utilized the kitchen accommodations to capacity. As darkness gathered and the rain ceased to fall, the merry-making was confined to truck and auto limitations. The return was as jolly as the going.

Mr. Chester Langdon, in one of his enthusiasm imbibing speeches at a pep meeting, emphasized the fact that Coach Rote is a thorough Lehigh man. This speaks volcanoes to Grace Clapper, for in Chinese "Lehigh" is "very dangerous".

The Secretary of the Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren, Mr. Noffsinger, gave a short talk in Chapel on Oct. 31. He spoke of the enduring friendships one makes at college, where "we are met with a common aim, and singleness of heart", of our valued friendships with books, of the ideal of services which we get, and price of its attainment, and finally that of greatest importance, of our idea of the presence of God.

The Student Volunteer Mission Band was represented in chapel as its three groups by Kenneth Bethal, Zola Myers and Hazel George. There is the division of foreign missions with its headquarters in New York, the home work place for those who are convinced that it is their purpose to devote themselves without reserve to a distinct-

ly Christian vocation, and the stewardship group whose highest aim also is the will of God, and who wish to share with the missionaries the great task of world evangelization. Dr. Royer concluded with a final appeal to all Christians. "He came unto his own and his own received him not". His illustrations were at once gripping and illustrative of the situation.

On Oct. 30, much interest was centered by the music loving populous on the hill in an exceptionally fine organ recital at the Presbyterian church.

The Echo is glad to learn of the continued improvement of Mr. Raymond Sollenberger's father, who has been ill. Raymond is still commuting, but will soon be a permanent resident again.

When the reports came out after the first six weeks (Oct 24), nearly everyone was found to agree with President Brumbaugh that "the biggest room in the world is the room for improvement".

Oct. 29, with spirits undamped by the misty showers of "blue Monday", the Sophs, Prof. Hettinger and Miss Dean in tow, trooped out of a train at Mill Creek and started a merry march to their camp, a cosy little cottage by the river-side. After several hours of boating, games, and gentler amusements at the "Love Nest", they gathered around a camp-fire scientifically constructed by Pat (head engineer) and consumed wholesale quantities of "everything". Moonshine unexpectedly discovered by one of the chaps, added to the joy of the occasion. With "the most popular boy in school" to lead, their cheers and songs rattled the old station at Mill Creek, shattered the roof of the westbound train, and were only hushed by the deadening influence of the walls of J. C.

The Sophs have begun work at their class play, "Daddy Long-legs". We understand that very competent actors have been chosen and that Miss Dean will be the coach. Whereat each and all of us begin to plan to go.

Everyone was very agreeably surprised Oct. 17 to see Eddie Donelson back again from his trip to Boston. He seemed much improved in health.

The college is continuing the long series of good motion pictures given last year and during the summer term. These pictures are unusual in being "clean, wholesome, instructive and entertaining", which are not in general the aim of the "movies".

What with Mr. Robert Patrick, Esquire's, apt performance (?) as a trombone soloist and jokes by such people as Prof. Rowland, Prof. Deskey, Mr. Good and a host of other story tellers, Juniata's left the pep meeting of Oct. 18 with aching sides as well as the regular sore throats.

Old students on Oct. 20 thought they were dreaming when they heard certain familiar undulations of chatter and peals of gaiety coming over the dining room. Grace Beckley had come for a visit and Martha Stayer was having a reunion of her "old table". Paul Rummel and Marvin Kagarise were absent.

In the absence of the required quantities of wood for a bonfire, Juniata celebrated her long meditated victory over Temple by a joyful parade through the town, with much accompaniment of cheers, songs, demonstrations and speeches.

The pep meeting on Nov. 1 was

too much for Clara Gray. Each member of the team made a short speech, every one of which was more than fulfilled the next day. Then Newton Taylor led off on a ripping cheer and Clara altogether overwhelmed, broke the little finger of her right hand. The Echo extends its sympathies.

A rapt audience listened to an exceptionally splendid chapel service in song in the Stone Church, Sunday evening, Nov. 4. The Men's Glee Club rendered a program of selections taken mainly from classic composers.

A word of praise is due our faculty who with fair thoughtfulness refrained from being exacting on the day after Hallowe'en.

Dr. Van Ormer preached to a large gathering at a reunion in the Lutheran Church on the evening of Nov. 4.

Mrs. Deskey played a couple of short selections on the new piano in the chapel soon after its arrival. According to her way of introducing her pieces, she gave interesting facts about the "Romance in F Sharp" of Schumann and Chopin's Prelude, "The Story of the Brook", before playing them. In response to the urgent demand for an encore, Mrs. Deskey promised to play in the near future some of the pieces she worked on last year.

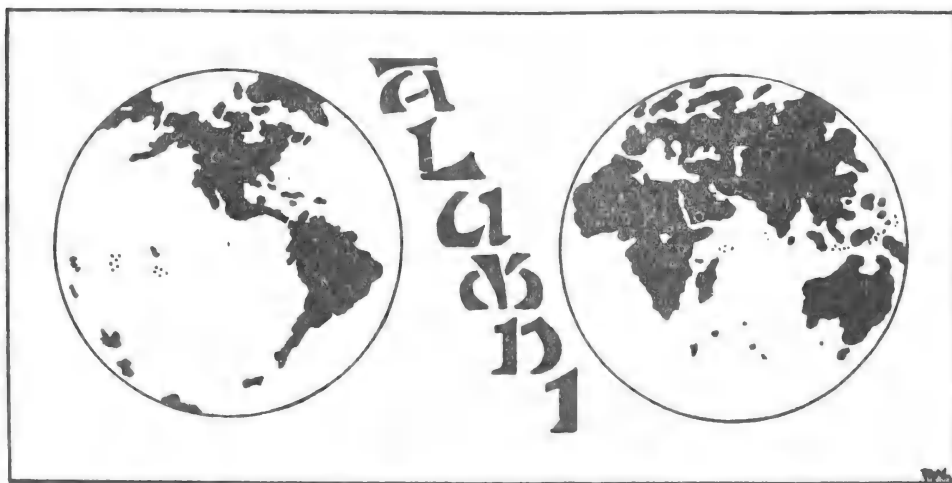
Hereafter the medium of exchange of lost and found articles is to be located in the Post Office. As announced, at the end of the term unclaimed articles will be auctioned off and the proceeds therefrom divided among the Christian organizations of the college.

The Y. W. C. A. finance committee, with the co-operation of the

cabinet, has made out a budget for the year ending in June. Allowances were made for the delegates to the Y. W. C. A. and Student Volunteer Conference this year. A drive is now being started. The goal is two hundred dollars.

Between 500 and 600 visitors stepped away from the football

game on November 3 full of the praise of Juniata's thoroughly splendid team. Never had one of them seen a team that could approach ours, never was a game better played. As for the Alumni and student body, although they knew the team and many of its merits, it was far beyond their expectations.



Juniata's First Alumni Home-Coming Day

This year, November the third marks the first Alumni Home-Coming Day held at Juniata. The purpose in establishing this custom is to set aside one special day each fall when the "old grads" can come back and visit the College.

The feature of the day was a football game with Susquehanna University. The student body greeted the Alumni cordially, welcomed them and made them feel at home. Never was the true Juniata spirit stronger. The wonderful fight that the football team put up, the spirit at the game and the Alumni parade between "halves" of the game, all made each visitor feel proud of his Alma Mater.

A large number of Alumni and former students, of recent classes,

of long ago, from far and near, returned. Juniata's first Alumni Home-Coming Day was a success. The events of the day and the associations and friendships renewed all proved pleasant. Each year promises a bigger and better Alumni Day at Juniata and soon it will mark a red letter day on the calendar of each and every alumnus.

Mr. Edmund R. Fockler' 20 has resigned from the faculty of Albany College to accept the superintendency of the Warland Schools, Warland, Montana. Mr. Fockler finds his new work very agreeable and sends word that any former Juniata students passing through the northwestern section of Montana may stop off and find the latch string out.

ATHLETICS

George Washington Noses Out ■ Victory, 14-0

On Saturday, October twelfth, George Washington University, from the capital city of our country, sent their football warriors to meet the Juniata gridiron men on College Hill. It was the first home game of the season and the student body was en masse to see the battle. Coach Rote's men went into the fray amid the cheers of the students and the invigorating strains of the college band. The men played fine football, holding George Washington to a scoreless tie the first half. But due to costly fumbles in the second half George Washington got two touchdowns, winning the game by the score of 14-0.

The first quarter of the game saw several exchanges of punts. Neither team seemed to be able to make any perceptible gains. In the third quarter George Washington punted from our sixty-five yard line to our twenty-yard line. The visitors then got the ball back again on a fumble and tried for a field goal, but failed. Dick Snyder, Steve Gerlock and Dwight Snyder, all made gains thru the visitor's defense, but were not able to get near enough to score. The half closed with Bill West intercepting a forward pass and his brother, "Casey", catching a pass and carrying it for a first down.

The breaks of the game started to come against us immediately at the beginning of the third quarter. In receiving the kick-off, Dwight Snyder fumbled the ball and a George Washington man picked it up, scoring the first touchdown of

the game. The kick was made and the score stood 7-0 against us. After much exchanging of punts and near the close of the quarter the visitors neared our goal line, but our line held and the visitors lost the ball on downs, after failing in an attempt to score by a forward pass.

In the third quarter Bill West kicked a punt from our twenty-yard line and the ball rolled to the visitors' twenty-yard line. They were unable to make any great gains, but got the ball away from us again by intercepting a forward pass. Pentz caught a nice forward pass during this stage of the game, but we could not follow it with sufficient gains. After several exchanges of the ball, Dick Snyder caught a forward pass and made a fifteen-yard gain. Bill West then went thru for a gain. The visitors were penalized ten yards. Then we lost the ball on a bad pass. Our opponents could not get very far thru our defenses and we got the ball again. This time George Washington got the ball from us on a fumble and carried it to within one yard of the goal line on a pass. Then they drove thru the line for a touchdown. The kick being made, the score stood 14-0. The whistle blew before any more action could take place.

The game was a hard-fought one and showed that our boys had the real stuff in them, to be able to hold a much heavier team to such a low score. Certainly if the fumbles had been excluded it would have been a scoreless tie.

Victorious Over Temple, 14-6

Saturday, October twentieth, the

Temple University football aggregation from the "City of Brotherly Love" came out on our field with a good reputation as players and a desire to win. However, they soon saw that they were up against something, and before the afternoon was over they were disappointed 14-6.

As soon as our men got the ball in their hands they started thru the Temple line. Dick Snyder and Gerlock both made splendid gains. Bill West then caught a forward pass and carried it over for a touchdown. Dick Snyder made the kick and we stood ahead, 7-0. Later in the quarter Temple punted over our goal line, so that we received the ball on our twenty-yard line. We started to go back up the field, but Temple intercepted a pass and ran it back up the field for a touchdown. The kick failed and the score stood 7-6. Snyder and Gerlock made nice gains in the following plays, but the quarter ended without much consistent gaining by either team.

The second quarter saw things somewhat at a deadlock. Gerlock made a fifteen-yard run around right end, but we were forced to punt and five more punts ensued during the first half of the quarter. Juniata then carried the ball to the center of the field, West making two nice gains thru end tackle, but the ball was lost on downs. Temple then made ten yards on a pass and another pass also netted them a nice gain. But the whistle blew, ending the half before their aerial attack did any damage.

In the third quarter Juniata kicked off and Temple was downed on the thirty-yard line. They were then carried for a five-yard loss, and on the next play we got the ball on a fumble. Hinton carried the ball for a gain. Pentz caught a pass on the eight-yard line. Dick Snyder made a gain and Steve Ger-

lock carried the ball over for a touchdown. Dick made the kick and we were ahead 14-6. When we kicked off Steve felt so good that he kicked clear over the goal line. Temple was unable to make gains. An exchange of punts resulted and the quarter ended with the ball in Juniata's hands.

The fourth quarter saw the real thing threatening of Temple's aerial attack. As soon as they got the ball they went thru for a gain. But up stepped Pfrogner and intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line. Temple was penalized in its next offensive scrimmage, but made twenty yards on the next forward pass and forty more on another. The only man between the runner carrying this last pass and the goal was Bill West, but he was enough. Temple then felt the impact of our line and lost the ball on downs. Once more they made a ten-yard pass before the whistle blew, ending our first victory of the 1923 football season.

Our men played a great game of football and gave us some real thrills as they managed to break up Temple's attack from the air. The line played a powerful game from left end to right end. Temple won't be quick to forget the defeat Captain Howe and his men administered to them.

Drexel Conquered 14-7

At the Strawbridge and Clothier Field, West Philadelphia, our boys met and conquered the strong Drexel gridiron machine, on Saturday, October twenty-seventh. Mid the cheers of a group of Juniata Alumni and friends, the Juniata team recovered from their first apparent stage fright and under the leadership of Captain "Bearcat" Howe, administered a sound trouncing to the eastern city lads, 14-7.

In the very beginning of play things looked rather bad for Juni-

ata when Drexel held them for downs, and getting the ball in successive gains down the field for a touchdown, and the game was 7-0 against us. After an exchange of the ball, Drexel tried a kick from the thirty-five yard line which was blocked by a Juniata man, and another Juniata man fell on the ball on the twenty-five yard line. Mike Snyder then caught a pass and carried it fifteen yards for a touchdown. Dick Snyder made the kick and the score now stood 7-7. The rest of the quarter was uneventful, an exchange of punts being the main event.

The first part of the second half saw a zigzagging back and forth in the center of the field, much punting, but no decisive gains. Then toward the close of the quarter Dick Snyder decided that he had had enough of that sort of thing, so he made a ten-yard, five-yard and four-yard run in succession, following Bill West, who went thru for two nice gains, one of them nine yards. By this time our boys were near the goal line, when alas! the whistle blew, ending the half.

Our boys started out with a bang the second half, when Dick Snyder ran the kickoff back thirty yards. Steve Gerlock made a ten-yard gain on a pass and Mike Snyder, seventeen-yard pass, but fate was against us, and we lost the ball on downs. Dick Snyder then ran the ball back from the next punt for twenty yards and made another five-yard gain. Slosser then made ten yards on a pass. Drexel then got the ball on a fumble and after a seventeen-yard run tried a drop kick, which failed. We lost the ball again on a fumble, and thus the quarter ended.

In the last quarter Juniata blocked the kickoff and started down the field, but lost the ball on downs. After an exchange of punts the event of the day took place.

That big man Giles, who plays on our line, broke thru Drexel's defense and got his face in front of a punt from the Drexel punter's toe. The ball rebounded for at least twenty-five yards and Pentz, our speedy end, won a twenty-five yard dash, falling upon the ball back of the goal line, scoring the winning touchdown. Dick Snyder made the kick and the score was 14-7 in our favor. Juniata then held Drexel for downs, and thereupon started down the field again. It was at this time that Dick Snyder made his sensational thirty-five yard run. Dick tried a drop kick, but failed. Drexel was carried for a twelve-yard loss as the whistle blew, ending Juniata's first inter-collegiate victory on "foreign" soil.

It was a great day for Juniata and long to be remembered by those who saw the game. Our boys fought as they had never fought before. The line was almost super-human in the way they held. Each man did his utmost, and as usual that "Bearcat", Captain Howe, was in the thick of the fray. Coach Rote may well be proud of the display the men made in the Quaker City.

We Bow to Susquehanna on Alumni Day 5-0

Saturday, November third, was the big day at Juniata. It was Alumni Home Coming Day, as well as the occasion of a gridiron battle between our fighting machine and the warriors from Selinsgrove. It was the last home game of the season and the first game in the history of the school when the Student Body showed their complete support of the team by quietly assembling around the dressing room before the game and singing the Alma Mater. Many old familiar faces of Alumni and friends of the College were in the throng that pushed against the ropes to see Juniata battle against, and hold with-

out a single touchdown, a much heavier and more experienced team. Captain Bannon's men were afraid of our line when they got near our goal and had to resort to a placement kick to get their only earned score of the game.

The game began as a battle royal. Neither team seemed able to make any large gains. Our line was holding against a line far heavier. Bannon, by the aid of the wind, outpunted Gerlock and Susquehanna was on our twenty-eight yard line. Then Bannon made twelve yards on a cross buck, but the next play the visitors were carried for a ten-yard loss. Seeing that they could not get thru our line, they tried a placement kick from the thirty-yard line. Which kick netted them three points.

In the second quarter Susquehanna punted to our three-yard line. Gerlock was called back to punt. The ball was passed too high, causing him to jump and juggle it before it was firmly in his hands. It was too late to kick, the Susquehanna men were closing in. So Steve grabbed the ball tight and started on a desperate run to recross the goal line. After evading several tacklers, he was finally dropped within a couple of feet of recrossing the line, thus far from intentionally scoring two points for the visitors. The rest of the half the play was kept near the center of the field. Fisher broke thru the line, carrying the visitors for a ten-yard loss. Finally we were forced to punt, and Susquehanna was again carried for a loss as the half ended.

In the second half Juniata came very near scoring when one of our men blocked a kick which was downed on the opponents' five-yard line. Dick Snyder made three more yards, but on the next play in which he all but carried the ball over the goal, he was ruled out of bounds and we lost the ball on

downs. We had another rally shortly after that when Mike Snyder caught two successive passes for eight and fifteen yards respectively, and Dick Snyder made a five-yard run and a one-yard gain, but we were then carried for a loss of seven yards. We made some more gains before the quarter was over, but not enough to score.

In the last quarter Mike Snyder brightened things up by intercepting a pass and making twenty yards, but the visitors intercepted our next try at a pass and cut our scoring hopes short. Susquehanna then began to work down the field and failed on a placement kick at the twelve-yard line. They then blocked our punt and tried from within the three-yard line three times to drive thru our line. But their fullback found a stone wall, and Harry Snyder caught a fumbled ball as the whistle blew, ending the game in which we kept Susquehanna from crossing our goal line by the touchdown route.

It was a great game for the Alumni to see, for they can now really appreciate just what Captain Howe and his mighty warriors are doing under the able training of Coach Rote. Our team has the stuff. Just watch the next two games.

At an Older Boys' Conference held at Pottsville, Pa., November 2, 3 and 4, one of the principal speakers was Prof. J. A. Shock '08, of Reading, Pa. His address Saturday evening on "The Price of Leadership" was one of the most inspiring of the conference. So great was the enthusiasm shown in appreciation of the address that the audience rose impulsively to applaud him.

Miss Lois Stayer, Academy '19, and Miss Hazel Ober, Academy '20, have entered the Johns Hopkins University Training School for nurses at Baltimore, Md.

BIBLE INSTITUTE

**Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.,
December 3-6, 1923**

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh will preach in the Stone Church, Sunday, December 2nd, at 7:30 p. m., introductory to the Bible Institute.

PROGRAM**Monday, December 3rd**

8:00 p. m.—The Meaning of the Bible.
..... M. G. Brumbaugh

Tuesday, December 4th

8:45 a. m.—The Most Popular Book of the 20th Century F. F. Holsopple
9:45 a. m.—Chapel Service.
10:05 a. m.—How Every Prayer Can Be Answered Charles Inglis
11:05 a. m.—Knowing God.....O. R. Palmer
1:15 p. m.—Gleanings From the Field (China) V. Grace Clapper
2:15 p. m.—Cross Currents of Modern Thought F. F. Holsopple
3:15 p. m.—The Deepening Spiritual Life O. R. Palmer
7:15 p. m.—Devotional Service.
7:30 p. m.—Heavenly Citizenship Charles Inglis
8:15 p. m.—Life Beyond Life F. F. Holsopple

Wednesday, December 5

8:45 a. m.—The Young People's Division in the Local School. E. H. Bonsall, Jr.
9:45 a. m.—Chapel Service.
10:05 a. m.—The Deepening Spiritual Life O. R. Palmer
11:05 a. m.—The Meaning of Great Bible Words Charles Inglis
1:15 p. m.—The World's Search for a Man James M. Moore
2:15 p. m.—The Uplifted Christ W. S. Long
3:15 p. m.—A Community Program for Young People E. H. Bonsall, Jr.
7:15 p. m.—Devotional Service.
7:30 p. m.—The Bible and the Seventh Day Sabbath James M. Moore
8:15 p. m.—The Challenge of Young People to the Church of Today..... E. H. Bonsall, Jr.

Thursday, December 6th

8:45 a. m.—The Pastor and Problems of His People James M. Moore

9:45 a. m.—Chapel Service.
10:05 a. m.—Knowing God.....O. R. Palmer
11:05 a. m.—Psalm XXIII in a New Setting Charles Inglis
1:15 p. m.—The Fig Tree in a Vineyard, W. S. Long
2:15 p. m.—The Message of the Church of the Brethren to the World James M. Moore
3:15 p. m.—Christian Education in China V. Grace Clapper
7:15 p. m.—Devotional Service.
7:30 p. m.—Tenfold Blessings in Philippians Charles Inglis
8:15 p. m.—The Deepening Spiritual Life, O. R. Palmer

Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., is of the Field Staff of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, being Superintendent of the Young People's Division. Miss V. Grace Clapper is a Missionary, home on furlough, from China. The rest of the speakers are well known teachers and pastors.

Tuition and lodging are free. Meals will be served at the College at a reasonable price. Early application should be made for lodging. Churches and Sunday Schools are urged to send representatives. Tell others of the Institute and be sure to come yourself.

Address

**JUNIATA COLLEGE,
Huntingdon, Pa.**

An editorial on Chivalry appearing in the Green and White of Salem College is very timely in the rush of our modern age. After mentioning a number of specific instances where deference is to be showed to women, comes the phrase, "be careful to be a gentleman, especially in performing the smaller attentions due women, our mother's sex." The final appeal is "to be a chivalrous gentleman".

"There is some soul of goodness in things evil,
Would men observingly distill it out."
—Henry V.

The Poet's Page

"Poetry—the rhythmical creation of beauty."

—
Thanksgiving

Thanks be to God! to whom earth
owes
Sunshine and breeze,
The heath-clad hill, the vale's repose,
Streamlet and seas,
The snowdrop and the summer
rose,
The many-voiced trees.

Thanks for the darkness that reveals
Night's starry dower;
And for the sable cloud that heals
Each fevered flower;
And for the rushing storm that
peals
Our weakness and Thy power.

Thanks for the sweetly-lingering
might
In music's tone;
For paths of knowledge, whose
calm light
Is all thine own;
For thoughts that at the Infinite
Fold their bright wings alone.

Yet thanks that silence oft may
flow
In dewlike store;
Thanks for the mysteries that show
How small our lore;
Thanks that we here so little know
And trust Thee all the more!

Thanks for the gladness that
entwines
Our path below;
Each sunrise that incarnadines
The cold, still snow;
Thanks for the light of love which
shines
With brightest earthly glow.

Thanks for Thine own thrice-blessed Word
And Sabbath rest;

Thanks for the hope of glory
stored
In mansions blest;
Thanks for the Spirit's comfort
poured
Into the trembling breast.

Thanks, more thanks, to Him ascend,
Who died to win
Our life, and every trophy rend
From Death and Sin;
Till, when the thanks of earth
shall end,
The thanks of Heaven begin.
—F. R. Havergal.

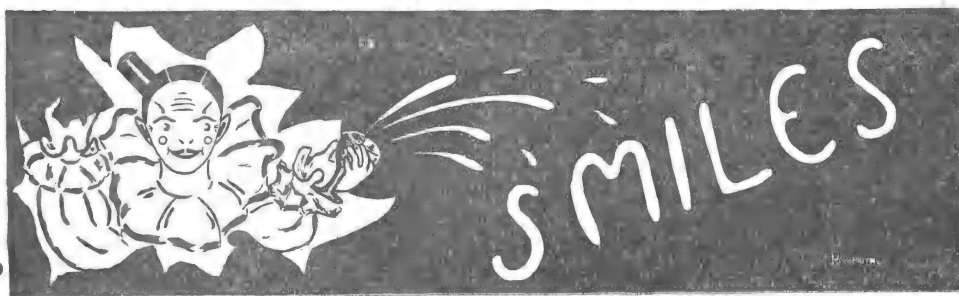
—
A Thought For Armistice Day

There's but one gift that all our
dead desire,
One gift that men can give, and
that's a dream,
Unless we, too, can burn with that
same fire
Of sacrifice; die to the things
that seem.

Die to the little hatreds; die to
greed;
Die to the old ignoble selves we
knew;
Die to the base contempts of sect
and creed,
And rise again, like those, with
souls as true.

Nay (since these died before our
task was finished)
Attempt new heights, bring even
their dreams to birth.
Build us that better world, Oh, not
diminished
By one true splendor that they
planned on earth.
And that's not done by sword or
tongue of pen.
There's but one way. God make
us better men.

—Alfred Noyes.



Excited Frosh—Hev, I have a hair-raising tale to tell!

Disinterested Senior — Perhaps some of our bald-headed professors would be interested.

Jinks (at breakfast table)—please shoo those flies that are on the cereal.

Weimer—Do I look like a black-smith?

Stung!!

A flash of light—
A cry in the dark—
And a man—
With a stealthy look—
Groped his way—
Across the campus—!
Well, what of it?

Freshman girls discussing Sophomore boys and vice versa:

Oh, yes; the mice would just go crazy over them.

What do you mean?

They're such big cheeses!

Say, "Red", did you absorb all those fine principles at your mother's knee?

"Red"—No, over my father's.

"To ease another's heartache is to forget one's pain."

—Lincoln.

"What is life when wanting love?

Night without a morning!

Love's the cloudless summer sun

Nature gay adorning."

—Burns.

When?

When O. R. loses that old grin,
And Pinkie's face ain't ruddy,
And Freshman girls ain't kept in,
That's when I'd like to study.

The Limit

I can stand "No he don't or "I haven't got none",

"There ain't" or "between you and I",

"Athaletic," "He useter," or even "I done."

None of these brings the blood to my eye.

I can stand hearing "There goes an areoplane"

Or "One never knows now, do they?"

"Oh, he's goona go" ne'er arouses disdain,

Or sentences starting with "Say!"

I don't mind the man who insists upon "like" when "as" is the word he should speak.

But the guy I abhor is that ignorant bore, who calls every darned thing most "unique."

(Percy Waxman)

Magic

Last night a maiden sowed one glance

Within the garden of my heart;
Today by some magician's art,

Love blooms there in full radiance.

—Percy Waxman.

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

Hazlett Bros. Clothing

Home of Quality

Men and Boys'

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

Stewart's

Candy Store

Candies and Confections

5th. and Washington Street

Huntingdon Tire and Battery Service

FEDERAL, SPARTAN, GOODYEAR and GENERAL TIRES

Accessories

Willard Batteries

Vulcanizing

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

THE SPIRIT of this bank is
one of corial service to all depositors.
Our welcome is never measured by
the size of the account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HUNTINGDON, PA,

CAPITAL \$150,000.00

SURPLUS \$300,000.00

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is

"Glad News in a

Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agents

WE HAVE A COLLEGE AGENT.

J. G. LESHER & SON We Print—

**PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS**

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.



GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

EAT
FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

**THE BAYER GROCERY
COMPANY**

Wholesale Grocers

HUNTINGDON, PA.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S
Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College
Cakes Confectionery Notions

A. L. Westbrook Auto Electric Service

Automotive Electrical
Equipment

Official Battery-Starter-Magneto-
Ignition Service.



514 Mifflin Street,
Huntingdon, Pa.

Repairs Made to Factory Standards.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Factory Rep. for

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize

Hand-built and cured on air

Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis

Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

Westbrook's

Ice Cream

DEAN D. STRICKLER

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Huntingdon County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dresses and other wearing apparel for women, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all the lines we carry, and anything you buy which is not right will be made right.

This is a store where people, always come back, once they have found its method of doing business, the quality of its merchandise, and the general satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

STUDEBAKER

MARTIN H. HEINE

SALES & SERVICE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

609-11 MIFFLIN ST.

GUTSHALL'S

COLLEGE RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONER

— Within Campus Limits —

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES and CAKES-- at

GUTSHALL'S

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

**Penn Central Light and
Power Company**

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**LIGHT POWER
SERVICE**

**We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing**

**Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.**

M. DOLLINGER

503 Washington Street

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

Drugs and Gifts

Whitman's Candies

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

MILK The food of foods--

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY

1013 Mifflin Street,

= **BENSON BROS.**

HUNTINGDON

W. A. GRIMISON & SON
.. **FINE CONFECTIONS**

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

—
SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

—
SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

The Bright Spot in Huntingdon

BUICK

Four Wheel Brakes

SWEET-BUICK SALES CO.

NABOISEK'S

The Army Goods Store

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Comfortable shoes that wear
Sportsman's shoes and apparel
Hunters apparel! Guns and
ammunition.

You save money at

NABOISEK'S

The Army Goods Store

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

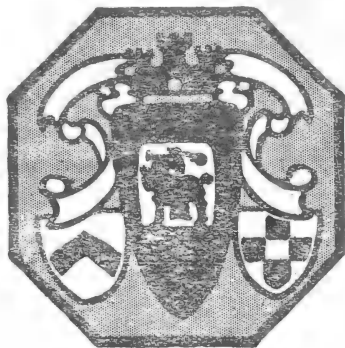
J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"



HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
CLOTHES HAVE THE QUALITY
AND THE SMART STYLE THAT
IS DEMANDED BY COLLEGE
MEN.

EVERY GARMENT CARRIES
THE GUARANTEE OF SATIS-
FACTION--OR YOUR MONEY
BACK.

A WONDERFUL LINE OF SUITS
AT TWENTY ONE SEVENTY FIVE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
ISENBERGS

416 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Angel Marie Gray

Sumata Echo

Angel Marie Gray



"What means this glory round our feet,"
The Magi mused "more bright than morn?"
And voices chanted clear and sweet,
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"

"What means that star," the Shepherds said,
"That brightens through the rocky glen?"
And angels, answering overhead,
Sang, "Peace on earth, good-will to men."

James Russell Lowell.



DECEMBER

HUNTINGDON, PA.

1923

Shirts

Men's Wear

Sweaters

Let us prove to you that we
can save you money.

Every article Guaranteed as
we represent it.

A strickly up to date first class line of
Men's Furnishings, Suits and Overcoats
also

Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing Dept.

Trough's 622 Washington St.

Hosiery

Neck wear

Read's Drug Stores

ESTABLISHED 1829

EASTMAN KODAKS

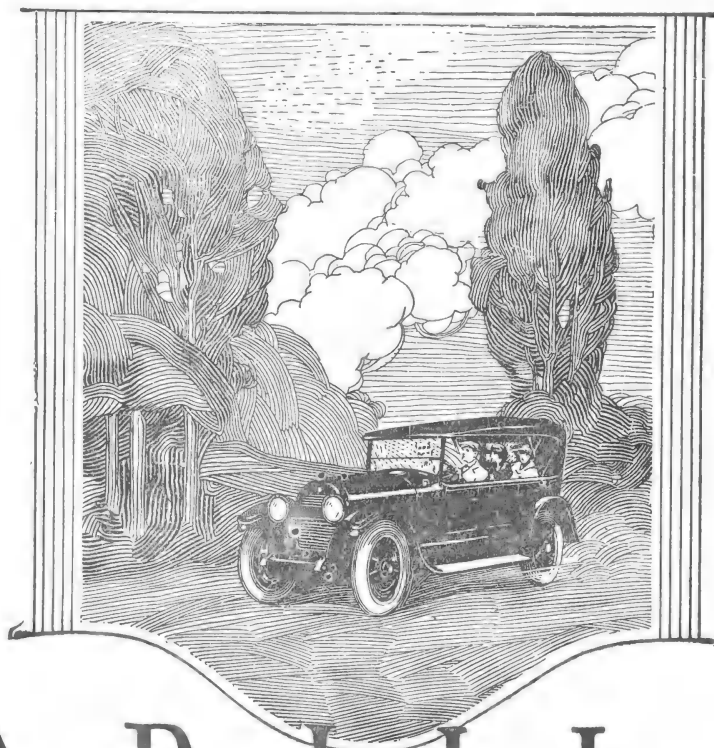
HUYLERS CANDIES

TOILET ARTICLES

410 Penn St.

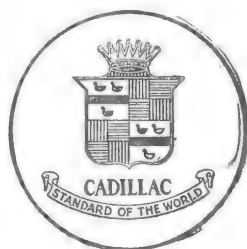
and

Opera House Block



CADILLAC

Utter and complete reliance upon the trustworthiness of Cadillac performance, is a characteristic of all who have driven the car for any length of time.



Cadillac Sales Co., of Huntingdon, Pa., Inc.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

WATCHES

WATCHES

WATCHES

We have just received a new and beautiful assortment of WRIST WATCHES. You are invited to come in and see them. Prices reasonable and every one fully Guaranteed.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Commercial - Sport - Touring

AUTO BODIES

C. D. BRUMBAUGH

2511 Eighth Ave.

ALTOONA, PA.

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED

WRECKED CARS A SPECIALTY

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

Hazlett Bros.

Home of Quality

Clothing

Men and Boys'

Leister House

HUNTINGDON, PA.

100 Rooms 50 with baths.

Rates \$3.50. Private Bath \$4.00

American Plan

Headquarters for Tourists.

Opposite P. R. R. Depot

A BANK ACCOUNT

- Is a symbol of success.
- An expression of good judgment.
- and the badge of a business man.

The Machinery of the Union National Bank is adjusted to give Checking and Savings Accounts a 100 per cent efficient service.

We cordially invite you to do your banking with us.

**We pay 3% Compound
Interest on Savings**

The Union National Bank of Huntingdon

**Established more than Half a Century
Capital & Surplus over \$300,000.00**

**The Best Place to Select Class
and School Insignia**

THE STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

JEWELRY STORE

**Class Rings
Class Pins**

—Are more than the Insignia of class and school. In years to come symbols of happy school days and school friendships.

**STRAWBRIDGE
& CLOTHIER
Philadelphia**

FRANK WESTBROOK

**708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

LOGAN BROS.

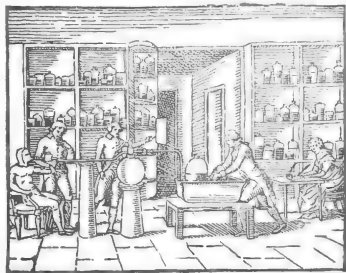
**Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.
414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.**

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S Five Chair Barber Shop

**On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.**

D. COFFMAN & SON

**Nearest Store to the College
Cakes Confectionery Notions**



ANTOINE LAURENT LAVOISIER
1743-1794

Born in Paris, son of a wealthy tradesman. As a student won a prize for an essay on lighting the streets of Paris. Held various Government posts. A martyr of the Reign of Terror. Founder of modern chemistry.

They couldn't destroy the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.



This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., DECEMBER, 1923

No. 10

EDITORIAL STAFF

D. HOWARD KEIPER, '24, Editor

EDWARD VAN ORMER, '24

CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

IDA SCOFIELD, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE M. WALKER,
Business Manager

E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, 24,
Advertising Manager

AMELIA YONSON, '24,
Circulation Manager

JAMES WEIMAR, '24
Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITORIAL

Christmas

Christmas! Then follows home—just home! Not material exchange of gifts—but to return home. The sense of going home to something which is one's very own is not apt to be put aside as a mere sentimental indulgence. Feelings and emotions like that are rightly in us all. Without them, the race would perish. We may not speak of them often; just as we may not speak often of our patriots nor our religion. Deeply ingrained, however, in each of our lives is the love of home which dominates all other thoughts at the approaching Christmas Day. Wanderers, lonely folk, all who are away from the cherished spot, have a new realization of the great meaning of the solidity of home.

It is not pleasant to eat one's

Christmas dinner in a restaurant; yet have you ever thought how many people do just that? You, who live in the country, on spreading farms have your hearth fires; but many people in the great cities have only steam radiators, and it is absurd as well as tragic to think of making holiday around the bleak emptiness of a hotel gas-log. The truth is, that few of us are conscious of our everyday blessings—all of those little graces of life which help so abundantly to enrich it. We take for granted the peace of our homes and never consider the rapture that is ours. There are mellow afternoons spent in selfish content; and we are oblivious of the humdrum lives in cities and towns and all those who work constantly with their hands.

To thank God on that Christmas morning when the bells ring out

joyfully, when we find things so beautifully unchanged, awaiting our return. Then we should seek to carry the mission—the beautiful story of the Christ-child; to forget all of self and none of others by the multitudinous ways of enriching the lives of those less fortunate than we. How perfect the Christmas Day may be! Each succeeding year the chimes ring out a deeper *Adeste Fideles*. Is your ear big enough to hear the increasing richness of their tone? H. M. G.

The Christmas Spirit

What a sorry interpretation have we, as Christians, given to the true spirit of Christmas! So commercialized have we become that mention of that day, the birthday of the Saviour of the world, gives immediate rise to the thought of "what am I going to give Mary or whatever in the world would Jack like." Indeed, the whole Yuletide season is filled with the hub-bub of struggling between crowded counters and purchasing endless amounts of red and green ribbon and then, when all that is passed, with wondering why so and so couldn't have given you something you wanted instead of that horrid writing-paper. Just as the phrase, Easter-tide, has been translated to mean a grand display of fine feathers and bonnets, so Christmas has been corrupted to mean anything but what it was intended. It rightly is a time of great joy and happiness, but it has a deeper, fuller significance. It is more than a time for the mere display of a gorgeously trimmed evergreen or a picturesque window show.

Have you ever thought of what a queer notion a perfect stranger—a visitor, perhaps from Mars would get of our Christian religion if he were to judge it by our holidays? Imagine his feelings if, sud-

denly finding himself in the midst of the Christmas festivities, he were to ask what was being celebrated and was told that it was the birthday of our Lord!

Long ago, when Christ was born, the shepherds keeping watch over their flocks heard the angels singing, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good-will toward men." How shall we keep sacred the birthday of our Saviour, Lord and King? I. M. S.

A Greater Echo

One hears much talk on the campus about "a Greater Juniata", but scarcely ever anything about "a Greater Echo". The school paper is as much a school organ as its athletic team, and it should be supported with the same zeal and enthusiasm.

The first thing necessary is an increase in the circulation. It is the duty of every student to subscribe to the Echo the same as it is his duty to attend the athletic contest. One should not be satisfied with just merely purchasing one for one's self, but should see that the people outside of the school subscribe also. The school paper is largely the means of letting the outside world know what the school is doing; therefore, let us have as many know as possible.

In the second place each one of us, as students, should see that there is something to put into the paper. We do not expect eleven men to win a football game without the support of the student body—but we do expect the Echo Staff to put out a good paper without that support.

Why should not each student write something for the paper each month? Imagine the quality of the Echo if the staff could pick out the best material from three or four hundred contributions. This is all

possible. It is not a dream. We have shown that we can support a football team by the attendance and spirit shown at the games, so in the same way we can support the Echo staff. Our support and enthusiasm for the school paper is as necessary as it is for the athletic teams.

Then let us as students of Juni-

ata, not neglect this important organ. Let us get behind it and boost with that true Juniata spirit. Let the words, "A Greater Echo", be on the lips of every "Juniatan", and there will be no bounds large enough to hold this greater paper, "The Echo", and incidentally we will help make the "Greater Juniata". —Nelson Hanawalt '27.

Report of the Bible Institute at Juniata

Grace E. Stauffer '24

Those of us who attended the sessions of the Bible Institute at Juniata, Dec. 3-6, feel confident that the object of those who planned and carried on the work has been most wonderfully achieved.

The ministry was all that could have been desired, each differing from, yet supplementing the other. The whole truth of God cannot be presented fully by any one human vessel alone—but the Holy Spirit has seen fit to give to different men gifts differing "according to the measure of grace."

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, in his introductory address on Sunday evening, started a line of thought that is not calculated to produce a very comfortable feeling on the part of those Christians who assume the "laissez-faire" attitude toward politics, reasoning that since the Bible predicts that apostacy and lawlessness will characterize the last days, he might as well withdraw from the corruption which is synonymous with politics today, and let the old world go to smash as quickly as she likes.

It is altogether possible for a Christian to be so heavenly minded that he is of no earthly use!

In very definite and unmistakable terms, Dr. Brumbaugh interpreted the relation of the Christian to the world, as he touched it on

every side—a world never so needy, so distressed, so bankrupt morally, spiritually, materially, a world powerless to avert a doom which seems inevitable.

Her latest prescription for her malady, "Law", she regards with satisfaction, not realizing that law, apart from God, becomes a mere by-word, a platitude.

The hope of the world today as ever lies in a return to God, and all efforts of organization or idealism apart from Him are doomed to failure.

Dr. Palmer, in his series of lectures on "The Deepening Spiritual Life", emphasized this fact also, that the troubles of the world are not material, but spiritual, and hence can be met only by a return to God and compliance with spiritual principles.

Politically, who has any salvation? Where are the statesmen who can prescribe a remedy? Europe, America, the whole world is fast becoming putrid and rotten—and, unless very soon something, nay, someone, and that person, The Holy Spirit of God, arrest the awful onrush of sin and lawlessness and hate, we shall be face to face with the greatest calamity of all history. May God awake His people before it be too late!

Dr. Palmer, however, having established the fact that the whole remedy lies in a return to God on the part of the individual Christian, devoted the remainder of his messages to the problems of the individual and the church. The burden of his appeal was not primarily service, or prayer, but just a knowledge of God, for this is the source of all true service. It is the secret of everything.

"Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the Lord."

"Be still, and know that I am God."

O, for grace to cease from these busy fevered lives of ours and just to let Him reveal Himself to us in all the beauty and glory and all sufficiency of His person and thus to know Him in a very real way, to experience day by day the blessedness of being

"Nigh, so very nigh to God

Nearer I cannot be
For, in the person of His Son,
I am as near as He."

Mr. Long's appeal for "An Uplifted Christ" was one which should be central in our lives, "And I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me!" Exalt Christ! Use a sharp knife with yourself. Say little, serve all, pass on—remembering all the while that "He must increase; and I must decrease."

Mr. E. H. Bonsall, Superintendent of the Young People's Division of the "Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association", gave the challenge for devotion to the living Christ first, and while he emphasized organization, he made it subordinate to the work of the Holy Spirit.

Dr. F. F. Holsopple, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Hagerstown, Md., gave messages full of hope for the future, a future big with the possibility of the imminent return of the Lord. Signs of His coming already appear on the horizon. The return of the Jew to

Palestine is perhaps the most significant of all.

Rev. Moore, of Waynesboro, Pa., in "The World's Search for a Man", gave expression to the heart-longing of a darkened world for one who will turn back the flood of lawlessness and peace among men. And that man is none other than Jesus, Himself, The Son of God, The Prince of Peace!

Then those of us who attended the institute last year remembered with pleasure Dr. Inglis, the sturdy bearer of the Truth. His inimical treatment of the Psalms has lived with us throughout the year. Dr. Inglis was with us again. He unfolded the Truth in his wholehearted way with power and conviction. May God give us more men of his type.

Creation groans, and suffering humanity cries, "How long, Lord Jesus?" Come back; satisfy the longing of our hearts and hasten the day, when, seeing Thee, China will smash her idols, Africa will drop her cannibalism and "The whole world shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea."

Miss Grace Clapper, recently returned from China, represented the Church's firing line. In her gleanings from the field she presented, from her own rich experience there, facts as they are, not as pictured by a vivid imagination; but as seen by the eyes of Him, who, weeping, looked upon the multitudes fainting by the way, passing on uncomforted and unfed—and saw them "cast about as sheep not having a shepherd!"

What does it mean to go? Is it a matter of mere facts and figures?

May God save us from sham, from mere profession — without possession! May He make us real, may he make us true!

God make me real! God make me true—for Thy namesake.

ORGANIZATIONS

Y. M. C. A.

On Thanksgiving morning the "Y" in conjunction with the "Y. W." held a morning service. The meeting was led by Kenneth Bechtel. A solo pertaining to Thanksgiving was sung by Cleo Deitrick, after which Dr. Ellis gave an address on The Spirit of Thanksgiving. He emphasized the seriousness of thanksgiving. There is a meaning to it aside from that of a feast day. Then the idea of thankfulness for problems to solve was stressed. The final appeal was for unselfish giving, "thanking God for bread to live, but thanking Him more for bread to give." At the close of the services an offering was taken for relief purposes. The benedictory song was sung by a number of girls from the Y. W.

In connection with the regular meetings the "Y" gave a banquet to the football squad, as is their yearly custom. The attendance at the banquet was greater than in previous years. The speeches were of a high order, justly extolling the team for their good work for the College.

Y. W. C. A.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. has been carried forward in an enthusiastic and worthwhile way during the month of November. Not only has the religious side of the organization been stressed in the various programs which it has given, but the executive body has also been very active. A finance drive has been launched to obtain money to meet the year's budget, and is steadily reaching its quota. In

previous years, it has been the custom to raise money through membership dues. It was felt that this method perhaps induced people to consider themselves members because they had paid their dollar and not because they had subscribed to the purposes of the "Y." It was with the thought in mind of overcoming this tendency that the membership dues were abolished and the finance drive substituted, subscription to which is purely voluntary.

On the first Sunday of the month, the Freshmen girls furnished the program. The topic of the evening was "What the Y. W. means to me—from the viewpoint of a Freshman." This meeting proved of interest to all and showed to the girls just wherein the work of the Y. W. could be improved and also how the organization was helping the girls at Juniata. The enjoyment of the program was increased by a whistling solo by Miss Louise Allen and a piano selection by Miss Emogene Hanawalt.

November 11-17 was the World's Week of Prayer of the Y. W. C. A. Every evening at ten o'clock, special services were held in the Girls' Club Room in accordance with the program which had been laid out for the week. The various topics for prayer and meditation which were used are as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 11—Realization of the Presence of Christ. Matt. 11:28-30. (Prayer for the World's Y. W. C. A. and the W. S. C. F.)

Monday, Nov. 12 — Quietness. Isaiah 30:15. (Prayer for the Folk of Africa.)

Tuesday, Nov. 13—Lowliness of

Heart. Phil. 2:5-8. (The races of all the earth who live together in the two American continents.)

Wednesday, Nov. 14—Bearing the Yoke. Luke 9:23-24. (The Peoples of Asia.)

Thursday, Nov. 15—Sharing the Yoke. I. Cor 3:9. (Australia and New Zealand.)

Friday, Nov. 16—Whose Service Is Perfect Freedom? I. Cor. 13:1-8. (Europe and the Near East.)

Saturday, Nov. 17—You Shall Find Rest. John 14:27, Phil. 4:6-7. (Industrial questions of the whole world.)

The week's project was followed by the World's Day of Prayer for Students, November 18. At the evening meeting, a pageant was given entitled "The Roll Call of Youth", which showed the work of the Y. W. around the globe. In its simple and direct appeal, this little dramatization was a very fitting close to so vital a project. Miss Clapper, in an introductory talk, gave an excellent message, pointing out how we, as students, can do our share in helping the whole world by fervent, earnest prayer. Some of the Y. W. girls also gave a program, this same evening, in the First Methodist Church of Huntingdon. The subject for that meeting was "Witnessing for Christ."

On the last Sunday of the month, there was a joint meeting of the Y. M. and the Y. W. which, indeed, proved to be one of the most helpful meetings of the year. Rev. Horst spoke on the "Victorious Life" and left a practical, inspiring message deep within every heart. A reading by Miss Dean and a 'cello solo by Mr. Quinter completed the program in a satisfying manner.

The Y. W. hopes to continue on in its work, always "following the gleam and keeping alive those for which the organization stands.

The Volunteer Band

"We shall preserve our own hope and foster a deeper and a richer hope in the heart of other men if we will keep our grasp unrelaxed upon the great spiritual foundations, the sufficiency of our Gospel, and the adequacy of the power of our living and risen Lord."—Speer.

No other group on the campus needs to keep nearer Christ than the student volunteers. No one can be a spiritual force, changing the lives of others, unless that person finds time to be with his Master, who inspires and alone has the right to lay claim on life. We need to keep near Him, and the greater our responsibilities the nearer we should be. God has a work for each of us to do and some times we do not find His work for us because we are too far distant from Him to hear the call. We need to go to the true source of power if we are to be of the greatest good to the lives which we touch. Are we finding time to let God speak to us?

The Social Science Club

The club decided that a change of environment would be refreshing, and accordingly the meeting on Nov. 9 was held in the musical atmosphere of Prof. Roland's studio.

Miss Freeman spoke of the importance of Educational Week and brought to our attention some significant problems in American Education. Gladys Wertz reviewed the progress of world events within the past few weeks; and Mrs. Blough read "The Ballad of Reading Gaol", a selection from Oscar Wilde. The modern historical drama was the subject of the evening and "Modern French Historical Drama" was ably discussed by Lu-

ella Lovelass. "Modern English Historical Drama" was presented in a most interesting manner by Ida Scofield. After the program, the Club adjourned to Miss Anthony's studio and joined the Music Club in an old-fashioned "sing".

Friday evening, Nov. 16, found the Club once more assembled in the Y. M. C. A. room. Education was the central thought of the program, in preparation for the coming Education Week. "The History of the Educational Movement in the United States" was traced in a

talk given by Amy Manges. Grace Stouffer rendered a piano solo, "Souvenir". Fred Coffman then discussed the "Tendencies of Modern Education", and as a closing number Ethel Wray entertained the Club with a humorous reading.

On the evening of Nov. 23, the members of the Club seemed in a mood to stress the social phase of their activities. The evening was spent in singing and in playing games, until all cares and worries of approaching "six weeks' exams" were spirited away.

COLLEGE EVENTS

Modern Arabian Knights

One of the rare treats of the College Lyceum course was heard in the lecture of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, November 22nd. As a war nurse in the British Voluntary Aid Detachment in Egypt, Mrs. Owens was able to go with her husband through that fascinating and so-little-known chapter of the World War in which Palestine was wrested from the hand of the Turk. This unique crusade was visualized in her lecture, "Modern Arabian Knights", through which she develops the vital question of war versus arbitration. Mrs. Owens possesses the delightful ability to carry her audience over the ground which she has traveled, making them feel when she has finished that they have seen what she has seen. She has a charming personality, a fluent and excellent delivery—not one word is lost. In her own words, you may get the skeleton of her praiseworthy lecture:

"A little chapter in history

which so few know much about, is the colorful event of the capture of Palestine from the Turk. First, go with me for a moment to the great Bazaars of Egypt, see the people, their costumes. Note how the mind of the Egyptian always reasons backwards; that is, he begins at the other end of the question. When you have lived and bargained with them, you will understand better why General Kitchener said that England must no longer defend the Suez, but that Egypt must defend the Suez. Thus was planned the Egyptian expedition to the Holy Land, with the same route through Nile Lands that the Children of Israel trod centuries ago."

"At the head of the great Arabian Army was Colonel Thomas Lawrence, the most youthful commander of a modern army. It was he who led the Modern Arabian Knights into Palestine. Across green plains, along the silver line of the Mediterranean, through the heart of mountains, over deep valleys and the Jordan to the hills of Moab was the successful march of

these united Egyptian, Arabian and English armies—not to devastate its objective, but to enter the Holy City triumphant, yet with so much reverence that it turned to a pilgrimage. One hundred thousand casualties paid the price of this last crusade. Not much, perhaps, in numbers, but think of it in terms of men! It has been and continues to be the greatest wish of my life that nations may find some way of settling disputes without throwing the bodies of our boys in the balance to do it. The battlefield, contrary to the belief of some, is not a form of coinage in which the nations may pay their debts. We must meet around the table after war to finally settle things—why not before. Think of Lincoln, Taft, and Wilson, three of the greatest exponents of Arbitration!

"This arbitration is non-partisan. In the form of the World Court it appeals with great strength to your reason, humanity and Christianity. The day for the Division of the Spoils of War is over. What we want is the new peace to which we rightfully lay claim. How get it? The greatest and strongest force is public opinion—the sentiment, the wish of the people at large. It is the duty of every citizen to do his or her bit—his small share in the "public opinion" for arbitration. Then and only then will come upon us the long-hoped-for and desired avalanche of peace."

Thanksgiving Day

The Thanksgiving Day of 1923 was perhaps a bit more eventful than those of the preceding years. To begin with, after a very few had breakfasted, an impressive chapel service was held. Besides several musical numbers, Dr. Ellis gave an excellent talk on gratitude and the degrees and varieties of

thankfulness. Those who heard this chapel service will remember it for some time to come.

From close of chapel until the much-looked-forward-to dinner-hour, many chose to spend the time out of doors. Some contended that this almost wholesale migration saves the hungry from the torture of the appetizing odors that persist in creeping out through the kitchen doors and finding their way to every corner of the buildings. But then, though there might be some truth in this, we believe that Juniata students love the God of Nature and in communion with her forms, offer Thanksgiving for the beauties that are all about us.

The dinner! What a feast it proved to be! It has to be a feast when it takes from 12:30 to 3:30 to devour it all! But then, besides the grapefruit, roast turkey, sweet and mashed potatoes, slaw, cranberry sauce and the pies (not forgetting the general accessories of nuts, mints, celery, olives and coffee), there were a few toasts, well seasoned with pep and spicy wit. Dr. Brumbaugh, as toastmaster, proved most efficient and thoroughly prepared to meet any remark let loose. First of all, for fear the suspense would intimidate the speaker, the Freshmen were represented by Miss Irene Hale in "Made to Order". Mr. Robert Patrick as spokesman for the "Eleven" which we have been so proud of this fall, paid a high tribute to "The Squad". For a bit of variety the College Quartette sang "Kentucky Babe" with the addition of a rather unappetizing encore. Then Mr. Fred Coffman, a Sophomore, spoke on "Smiles"—"permanent and universal". To make a bit more serious the festive occasion, a senior thought was necessitated. "Una Agere" (together with) was expounded upon by Miss Amelia Yonson. Then came the fitting cli-

max by our most fluent orator, a Junior, in the person of Mr. Stanley Stroup, discussing "Say It With Flowers". The singing of the Alma Mater closed the dining room celebration.

Open Clubs followed until six o'clock, where at the gym we received a handout of ice cream, cakes and apples, and that was even more than some could eat. Immediately following the meal, the Advanced Expression Class presented a one act play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse"—a delightful act, full of action, and gave laughs and thrills.

Then last of all the Soph-Frosh basket-ball game where class spirit swelled to its highest pitch. After a hard fight, fast playing and much cheering, the Frosh came out with the victorious score of 30-17.

Thus ended the day. Surely it was full of events enjoyed by every student, and the suspension of classes for a day means much to a wearied mind. How thankful we should be for Thanksgiving Day!

Reception For Student Leaders

A most unusual reception was that held by Mrs. Katherine Roberts on November 28, when she entertained all the student leaders of the college. Some eighty persons were present; all elected officers together with athletic managers and chairmen of important committees. The reception was held in honor of Miss Madolin Boorse, 1923, a guest of Mrs. Robert and former president of the Women's Student Council—being also the Senior of last year to receive the prize offered by Dr. Hutchison to the Senior girl who had accomplished the most for the school.

During the course of the evening refreshments were served, notable among which was the Boston Brown Bread sandwiches. A most unique feature concluded the reception in the form of the presen-

tation of a sprig of laurel to each guest. In a short explanation of its significance, Mrs. Roberts told very impressively, how each one there was wearing the laurel. In a brief resume of its history, the plant was pointed out to be a symbol of purification, protection and victory. Many allusions to and quotations from both ancient and modern literature were referred to in connection with that which it symbolized. From this was drawn its application to the lives of the student leaders—that the laurel with which they were crowned held much in the form of responsibility. The challenge came to each to live up to all that this small branch suggested.

After this ceremony Dr. Brumbaugh, in a few remarks, called attention to the phrase from the Alma Mater, "Should e'er the laurel wreath be mine, I'd lay the honor at thy shrine." Then in response to a suggestion of Dr. Brumbaugh a sincere and hearty singing of the "Alma Mater" brought the reception to a fitting close.

Lyceum

The regular monthly public Lyceum program was rendered on Friday, November 30. A large number of students and friends from College Hill enjoyed the various numbers. Miss Hyer, representing the English Club, opened the program with a reading. The Allegro, from Schuman's "Viennese Carnival Pranks", was well rendered by Miss Hazel George, representing the Music Club. From the Social Science Club came Mr. Stanley Stroup with his interesting discussion of the possibilities of the World Court. A second reading from the English Club was rendered by Miss Grace Stauffer. Three pleasing and well-played selections by the College Orchestra ended the program.

Men's Glee Club Takes Eastern Trip

On Nov. 17 the Men's Glee Club hied themselves to the City of Brotherly Love to begin a series of concerts in and about the city. Their first concert was at the Ambler church, where they sang to a packed house on Saturday evening. The people in this little town are justly proud of their splendidly equipped new church and their very live pastor.

The second concert was in the Norristown church on Sunday morning, where a group of interested auditors greeted the boys. Miss Dean came near having a serious tumble by losing a heel as she descended from the platform. The boys were royally entertained here as at all other places, with the immediate result of having to take a late car for Philadelphia, just because Grove and Stayer each ate an extra piece of pie for dinner.

At the first church, where Rev. Ross Murphy, a Juniata alumnus, is pastor, the boys sang to their largest audience. Many friends and patrons of the college were found at all the places visited; however, the largest group of these was at the first church. A real Juniata reunion followed the concert, in which many friends welcomed the boys and commended their singing.

The last two concerts were in the historic Coventry church near Pottstown on Monday evening, and in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium in Pottstown on Tuesday evening. At both of these places the group was entertained after the concert by the young people of the churches. Shaffer and Grove report the largest number of dates on the trip.

Three of the programs given were sacred, the first and last being secular. The boys have been working hard since the opening of

college in the fall, and their efforts have been rewarded by abundant success. Mrs. Nettie Gregory Howe contributed largely to the success of the club's work by her efficient service as accompanist. A very important feature of the programs was the work of Miss Annamary Dean as guest reader. Miss Dean is directing the department of expression of the college. Her reading was masterful and authoritative. Prof. C. L. Rowland, director of the club, was commended both for his work as director and for the type of music making up the programs.

The manager, George Detwiler, and his assistant, Glenn Norris, as well as the entire club, are to be commended for making this trip to help advertise Juniata, knowing that the receipts would not pay the expenses of the trip. The boys came back to the college none the worse for the wear except their being sleepy in class owing to their spending most of Tuesday night on the train in returning. Several of them report nightmares occasioned by having been shown thru the dissecting room of Jefferson Medical College by George Griffith.

The next tour of the club will be to Greensburg, Mt. Pleasant, and Johnstown and other towns nearby. This will be made during the Xmas vacation.

The Annual Football Banquet

The annual banquet given in honor of our football men by the Y. M. C. A. was held in the College dining hall on Monday evening, Nov. 26th. At 6:30, practically every man student in the dormitories and many outside students surrounded the tables, making the "J" not merely a table formation, but one of significance, supported by living, loyal men of the College.

Dr. Ellis was the toastmaster.

His ever ready fund of wit and humor lent a spirit to the occasion that permitted nothing but the best in word and song. The first speech of the evening was given by Dr. Brumbaugh. The President spoke "Of Playing The Game." Dr. Brumbaugh is at home when making a football speech. He stressed the importance of his theme in the actualities on the field, but also in the broader game of life out into which some of the men were soon to go, notably among them being Captain Howe. Prof. O. R. Myers, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, followed with a good speech on "Don't Foul." Others who spoke were: Rev. E. L. Manges; Mr. Wagner, of Huntingdon; Stoler B. Good, Carl Howe, Chester Langdon, Ira Holsopple, manager of football for three years; Clyde Staver, Captain Howe and Coach Rote. Mr. Wagner stressed the importance of staying by the goal, while Mr. Langdon championed the value of restraint. Restraint is needed in the life of an athlete as well as in every phase of life. Mr. Langdon further spoke of his dream for greater things for Juniata in athletics. Rev. Manges spoke of the days when he was a part of the game and expressed his appreciation of the fine work done by our team this season. Finally, Coach Rote made his first speech at Juniata. To those who heard the speech there is no more any wonder why heretofore the Coach refused to speak. He waited, seemingly, until the last of the season, until he had shown what he could do with a team, and then he spoke and his words had an effect.

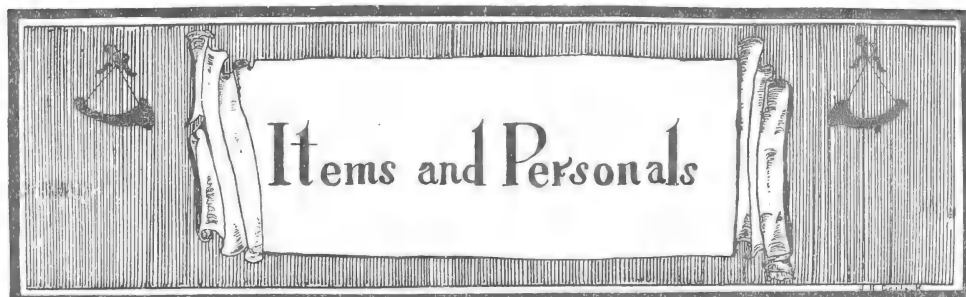
Thus the third football banquet at Juniata went down in the History of the Institution. After singing the Alma Mater, giving full vent to the spirit of the occasion, the banquet was brought to a close.

Christmas Presents

By M. C. L. in Life for Dec. '22
 I'll probably give him a row of
 books
 That he's read, or a case of cloth-
 ing hooks
 Which will fold up small and be
 put away,
 And will never be found on travel-
 ing day.
 Or a shaving-set with a mirror
 small,
 In which he can't see his chin at
 all,
 Or perhaps I'll give him a fountain
 pen,
 Or something "cute" to hang in his
 "den."
 (Oh, "den" is a terrible thing to
 call
 The room that a man likes best of
 all!)

I'd like to give him something new,
 Like a crystal flask filled with
 morning dew
 I begged of the flowers that loved
 us so,
 That summer morning so long ago;
 Or I'd like to write little songs of
 mine
 In a book as green as an ivy vine,
 Little songs of things that we lov-
 ed the best,
 Like the high-hung swaying robin's
 nest
 We found last spring by the sleepy
 brook,
 When he held me high so that I
 could look.

Why is it Christmas changes him
 From a cousin of the cherubim?
 I'd like to give him a big balloon.
 All gold and round like a summer
 moon,
 But he'd never guess the reason
 So all I can do is sit and sigh
 And send him a self-filled fountain
 pen,
 Or something "cute" to hang in his
 "den!"



Winter approaches!

Basketballs are bouncing!

On November 8th the first breath of snow heralded Jack Frost's crisp return.

Word bombs rent the air of the Auditorium November 26. Twenty-four men were forcibly engaged in trying out for the debate teams.

Henry McCann returned in triumph from a hunting trip on one of the first days in December with a large deer. After everyone had seen and admired all of its one hundred and fifty pounds, Mr. McElwee and Mrs. Lister served the whole student body with delicious venison. The general appreciation was hearty.

On November 24 the "Snappy Five" challenged any other group to a game of basketball. The "Watch Our Dust"-ers promptly picked up the gauntlet, and held them to the close score of 29-28. In reality it was the transition game between football and basketball, and the question as to which it most resembled was hotly contested.

Class rivalry ran high when a spunky Freshman basketball team set out to beat the aspiring Sophs on the evening of Thanksgiving

Day. But "the smoke went up the chimney just the same"—and the Freshmen won the day.

The Academy Seniors were tied in a lively game of basketball, December 1, by a mixed team from different classes, but were finally worsted in five minutes over-play.

The Echo wishes to caution all folk against the "germ laden atmosphere" of the crowded post office immediately after the first class. If there be any heroines or heroes they are urged to open a window.

It does not surprise us to hear that boys find powder and perfume of value as weapons in cases of petty dispute: we wonder if they keep those articles solely for that purpose.

Kersey Mierley was so homesick that he landed on our campus November 9.

An automatic air pump has been installed in the regions where Mr. Yokum holds sway. By this means a more speedy circulation of steam has greatly improved our heating system.

Children's Book Week, in which the college library had its full share, culminated in an "Alice in Wonderland" movie. The children from the Orphanage found Alice very fascinating.

For reliable information in regard to the condition of the chairs in the physics laboratory the investigator is advised to consult Wreatha Winters.

During Institute Week the faculty of the college entertained the teachers in the library and club rooms. Students, also, were glad to welcome the visitors.

Perhaps no one appreciated the coming of the teachers during the week of November 19th as did Howard Keiper. Witnesses of his gallant attentions to troops of willowy females in distress will not attempt to dispute this statement.

The weekly discussion groups are being ably conducted and enthusiastically attended. There is every reason to believe that the benefits derived are not small.

Dr. Gaige, Superintendent of the Training Department of Millersville State Normal School, made the chapel exercises of November 23 particularly interesting. In one of his characteristic effervescences he depicted the marvelous development of science in modern days. "God has never given people such times to live in as ours."

Dr. Ellis' psychology students began to fear that they were obsessed with an illusion of no ordinary nature when they perceived that not one but two town "Toonervilles" were waiting on the brow of the Hill on November 24 to carry off the Teachers' Institute.

Rev. Mr. Curry, of the Presbyterian Church of Mt. Union, led the chapel exercises November 23. In a short talk afterwards he declared that education other than Christian in the more or less pagan universities "frequently becomes a boomerang."

On Thursday, November 23, Dr. Eisenberg, of Slippery Rock State Normal School, and a graduate of Juniata's former normal course, brought a message before the students in the form of three questions: Are we here to get out of our school life the greatest development possible? In connection with this he wondered whether the students did not sometimes have a bit of the vaudeville mind common in modern times. Are we acquiring the power of self-control and self-mastery in the presence of the group? Are we catching the Christian spirit with all its factors of devotion, service, of self-sacrifice and self-achievement? The train of thought awakened by Dr. Eisenberg is not soon to pass from our memory.

The Stone Church was crowded Sunday evening, December 2, when Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh made an address introductory to the Bible Institute. He emphasized the need for thoughtful action as a duty on the part of every citizen in the face of the present great national crises.

During the Bible Institute the chapel exercises were held in the Stone Church, and were led in turn by different Institute instructors.

The students were glad to avail themselves of the unusual opportunity to attend the Bible Institute December 5. The adjournment of classes for the day made this possible.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh did not want any "insidious comparison" made between the trustees and faculty when both occupied the chapel platform December 3. Dr. Brumbaugh urged that whether we are rated cheap or high in the world depends on what we do today and other days. He cited the

case of the Chester football game where "Stoler Good was jumping around like a buzz fly." The team made good the motto "Succeed with modesty; face defeat like a gentleman." Good behavior in support of Juniata not only adds to her endowment but is also of real advantage to the students.

From an appealing illustration of the cobbler in the Fifth Company of the Forty-Ninth Italian Regiment who wanted to give his life to his king, Dr. Brumbaugh drew the lesson of loyalty. The students and the faculty then went from the chapel in a body, upon the President's invitation, to hear the Ex-Governor's inspiring address before the Teachers' Institute, on November 20.

Wood from one of the dead trees removed from our campus was converted into a much needed flight of three steps on the terrace in front of Oneida Hall.

Donald Kaufman and Robert Patrick greatly enhanced the cares of the matron when they entered the Orphanage across the way. On the same day Bertha Fyock graduated from the Orphanage and was welcomed by the girls into Brumbaugh Hall.

A couple of students were belated on their way to the basketball game Saturday evening, December 8, thru assisting a portly policeman who was being sadly overwhelmed by the culprit supposedly in his tow.

The afternoon of December 18 was one of vital interest. Seventeen girls, among them six Freshmen, tried out for debate. Judging from their rousing speeches dealing with questions of national import, the girls' debate team of '24 will be the pride of Juniata.

The Echo, as well as team and rooters, regrets that on account of an arm injured in football, Bruce Fisher will be unable for some time to shoot the basketball. We hope that this time will be as short as possible.

There appears in The University Daily (Kansas University) an editorial that will apply to us at Juniata: "In the busy life that surrounds him, the average student at K. U. is apt to neglect the widening of this friendship circle." In our quest for an education we sometimes apply ourselves to books so slavishly that we forget the "by-products of a college education", the lasting friendships that shall brook the commencement time. "Since the friendships we make at school afford us opportunities for exchanging our ideas with those of others with experience, this interplay of mind is broadening, and is one of the chief gains from college life. Get acquainted with your neighbor. You might like him."

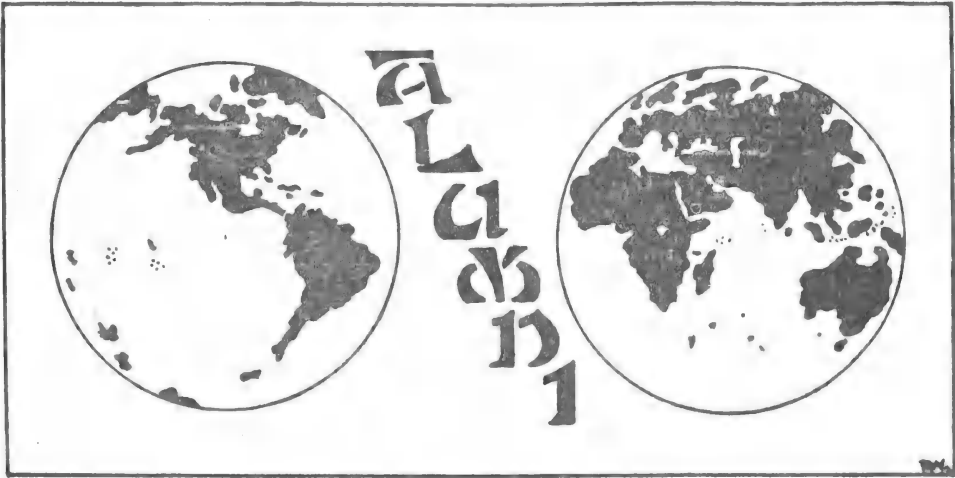
The Philomathean, of Bridgewater College, is a well balanced magazine. Bridgewater is a Christian College and is true to her colors, as is evidenced in the article, "Jesus Christ, The Ideal".

The Lyceum course which opened on Friday, October 26, with Mrs. Gray-Lhevinne's rare violin concert, offers three more programs of interest.

November 22—Lecture by Mrs. Bryan Owens.

December 18—Entertainment by the Elizabethan Players.

February 7—Lecture by Dr. Burton.



News has come to this country of the birth of Ruth Tiffany Barnhouse. Mrs. Barnhouse, nee Ruth Tiffany '17, and Rev. Barnhouse, are located in the southern part of France, where they are in charge of a Mission.

A. M. Oaks '15 is spending his second year in the Camden High School teaching in the English Department. Nearby is Frank Magill '22, teaching History in the Upper Darby High School.

This year the Thanksgiving Season brought many friends and visitors to the College. Among these were a number of the members of the Academy Class of '23 who came back for a reunion. The planting of a class tree, and a banquet in the Dining Hall were features of their program for the day. Other visitors were: Caroline Little, Madolin Boorse and Harold Engle, of the Class of '23, John Groh and Elmer Butts, of the Class of '20.

Jay W. Miller, Normal English '10, who has been Principal of the Goldy Business School at Wilmington, Del., is this year continuing his studies at the University of Minnesota, expecting to be graduated in

June, 1924. In connection with his studies he is teaching on a half time basis for the Extension Division of the University. Mr. Miller has stuck to his purpose of taking a full college course and has not allowed the attractions of good positions to draw him from it. He has not yet decided whether he will be located in the east or the west after completing his present course.

Lawrence Campbell, Business '12, is a partner in the Johnstown Radio Company, and is as usual a vigorous and enthusiastic salesman of the thing that he believes in. In addition to building up a business, he has established a home in Westmont, an attractive suburb of Johnstown, where he is pleased to welcome Juniata friends.

The Cleveland Alumni Reunion and Banquet

The Cleveland Alumni and friends held their annual reunion and banquet Saturday evening, November 10th, in the Cleveland Athletic Club building.

The beautiful room in which the banquet was held was splendidly adapted for the occasion. Nothing

was spared to make the evening a grand success.

Mr. Joseph F. Landis was toastmaster. He did well his part, having a fund of wit and humor and well chosen words at hand. Spicy toasts were given by Dr. Samuel Zeigler, Rev. George Landis, Dr. George Irwin and Prof. Harry Ankeny and J. A. Crowell. These reflected interestingly the College of the past and visioned ambitiously the College of the future. Dr. T. T. Myers represented the College.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Dr. Samuel Zeigler; Vice President, Prof. Henry Harley; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. L. L. Brenne-man.

The Cleveland association is not large in number, but it is quite large in spirit.

Its members are full of pep and vision. They are planning splendid things for the College. Juniata is fortunate in having such earnest and loyal supporters.

Miss Verda Spangler, Business '18, is serving for the second year as Secretary-Stenographer to the Superintendent of the schools of East Pittsburgh.

Mr. (Col. '14) and Mrs. (Acad. '13) Earl E. Speicher, now of Ashland, Wisconsin, announce the arrival of Vivian Jane Speicher on October 6, 1923. Juniata friends send congratulations to the parents and good wishes to the future Juniata student.

Frances Neff is the name of the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mark at Schellburg, Pa., September 18, 1923. Congratulations are extended to the happy parents, who have more recently moved to Huntingdon and to the near vicinity of the College. Mrs.

Mark will be remembered as Miss Lettie Neff who for some years was the President's Secretary and took an active part in all College activities.

A recent and welcome visitor at the College was Percy T. Wright, N. E. '05, now a lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy. For about ten years he has been in command of a fleet of submarines, being stationed last at Panama. Under the exacting service, he had a nervous breakdown which sent him to a naval hospital, and he has visited his old home and college before taking up his new post, which will be at Washington, D. C.

A roster of the Bedford County (Pa.) Sabbath School Association shows that Juniata Alumni are active in the religious education forces of that community. Rev. Ira C. Holsopple, Normal English '96, of Everett, Pa., is President of the County Association. Miss Grace Stayer, A. B. '20, of Woodbury, is County Superintendent of the Young People's Division and Prof. Lloyd H. Hinkle, Normal English '99, of Bedford, is County Superintendent of the Rural School Life Division. The Sunday School activities of the County are well organized and Juniata people are found actively at work in most parts of the County.

Student Government has been fully organized at Elizabethtown College. In view of the fact that Student Government is young at Juniata, we are peculiarly interested in this movement that is making the round of colleges. Student Government makes strong leaders, and it requires strong leaders. The Echo joins with all others in wishing for Elizabethtown a successful inauguration of this new movement.

ATHLETICS

Western Maryland Wins 19-0

On Saturday, November the tenth, Captain Howe's Gridiron Warriors journeyed to Westminster to play Western Maryland College. Although our boys were outweighed slightly, they played a hard game and held their opponents to a 0-0 score the first half. Our line was a bulwark of strength as usual, and the backfield made up for its lack of weight by the swiftness with which it executed the different plays.

The opposing team presented a very fine display of aerial tactics, which gave our boys quite a little bit of trouble. But in spite of this open offensive the game was very rough throughout and our boys became discouraged by the unsportsmanlike conduct of their opponents. In the third quarter Western Maryland managed to rush two touchdowns across the goal line; and in the final period one more tally in the nature of a touchdown found its way across our line and Bill West played a mighty fine game until he was knocked out shortly before the end of the second quarter. He was replaced by Dick Snyder, who played up to his usual standard. A sensation of the game was the spectacular tackling of Pentz, our speedy end. He developed the ability of circling the opponents' end and coming upon their backfield from the rear; and all in time to produce some deadly results.

Pennsylvania Military College Noses Out a 6-0 Victory

For the last game of the season our football machine rolled east-

ward to the city of Chester, there to meet the gridiron aggregation of the Pennsylvania Military College, on their field November twenty-fourth. Our men received a most excellent reception. A crowd of from three to to four thousand people gathered to see the game. A brightening aspect of the crowd was the sight of the entire student body of the military college dressed in their shining cadet uniforms. A cub bear, the mascot of the P. M. C. team, paraded around the field in evidence throughout the game. There were many Juniata Alumni from Chester and Philadelphia present among the crowd. Among the Alumni were found the President of the Board of Trustees, Ex-Gov. M. G. Brumbaugh, and our most enthusiastic Alumnus supporter and friend, Stoler B. Good, Treasurer of the College.

In spite of the fact that P. M. C. outweighed us more than any other team this season, our men put up one of the pluckiest fights of their football career. During the first quarter P. M. C. threatened our goal from the five-yard line; but our men held and the opponents lost the ball on a fumble. This was the only time that they got within the shadow of our goal posts during the entire game, until toward the close of the last quarter, when they pushed across the only score of the afternoon. The first quarter ended as purely a toss-up; neither side having been able to gain any perceptible advantage.

The second quarter saw P. M. C. somewhat in the lead, although not sufficiently so to score. Our boys were compelled to enter the de-

fensive side of the fray in order to keep them from scoring. The end of the first half found our team in splendid condition, no injuries and every fellow was determined to do his utmost to win the game for J. C.

The third quarter found our men right in the fray for all that was in them. They put up a game battle and certainly received the advantage in that quarter; although not enough of a one to enable them to score.

The fourth quarter was the battle of the day. Neither team had scored and both were bound to win. Both gave all that they had of offensive and defensive work in order to swing the victory in their favor. As a result the ball shuttled back and forth in the middle of the field, neither team advancing. Toward the close of the period the Cadets got the ball on the fifty-yard line; after we had lost it on downs, having failed on a long forward pass. This break, coming in the closing minutes of the game, was P. M. C.'s opportunity. They rushed four fresh players into the game, three backs and one lineman. These fresh men had the looked-for effect against the battered condition of our men, and the Cadets made a steady march down the field.

When the opponents reached our ten-yard line in the last minutes of the period of the last game of our season, and the last game in which some of our men would be privileged to play for Juniata, due to graduation, one of the fiercest and most touching struggles which a Juniata team has ever made, was made right there on that ten-yard line of the P. M. C. field. But at last bulk and might were too strong for will, and Prostovitch, P. M. C.'s giant backfield man, carried the ball across for the only score of the game. The drop-kick was eas-

ily blocked by our fellows and the score stood 6-0 in favor of the opponents.

With six minutes left to play P. M. C. kicked off to us and Bill West received the ball on the fifteen-yard line. Determined to do his utmost he ran the ball back forty yards, breaking through two defenses of the P. M. C. team and being caught by the very last man between himself and the goal line. However, there was not enough time left to score, and the game ended in favor of P. M. C.

The Philadelphia papers spoke commendably of the punting of Gerlock and the running of Schlosser and Bill West. Howe played a marvelous game at this his last one for Juniata. J. C. completed more forward passes than P. M. C. and made longer gains by means of them. All in all, it was a great game and reflected much honor on Juniata, the Alumni who saw it being very much delighted by the brand of football our men showed against a much heavier team. Coach Rote has done his work well in forming a football machine out of the material that presented itself at the beginning of the year.

Football Men Receive J's

One morning in chapel, following the close of the football season, Prof. O. R. Myers, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, gave a speech of appreciation to the men of the football squad and presented J's to the new men who earned them for the first time in football. Captain Howe heads the list of those earning their J's among the old men, having played in every quarter of every game this season. Bill West heads the list of new men, having played in every quarter but two, during the season.

The following are men who earned their J's this year: Capt. Howe, Bill West, Havens, Grove, Dick

Snyder, Gerlock, Fisher, Mike Snyder, Harry Snider, Stroup, Giles, Pfrogner and Pentz.

Basketball Starts With Much Enthusiasm

With the close of the successful football season at Juniata the interest immediately turned to basketball on Monday, November 26. Coach Rote issued the first call for candidates, and about forty men responded to the call.

Although most of the material is new and untried, there are three letter men back from last year's squad—Slaughters, Havens and Dick Snyder. Others from last year's squad are Hershey, Gibbel, Mike Snyder, Weimer, Hinton, Schlosser, Grove, Giles, Patrick, Holsopple and Howe, Captain of this year's football team. Among the best new material are: Gerlock, Harry Snider, Limber, Fisher, Heberlig and the West brothers.

Coach Rote is working hard to round off this raw material into form for the first inter-collegiate game of the season with Penn State on December 13, at State College. Manager Hollinger has arranged a heavy schedule for the coming season which will include twelve games at home and thirteen on foreign floors.

With a large squad of athletes and a good schedule, the students on College Hill are looking forward to a successful cage season.

Academy Seniors Lose to College Freshmen 36 to 33

A fast and hard fought basketball game was staged on the college floor on Saturday evening, December 1 after the movies. The teams were evenly matched, and as a result the final score was 32-32, but by the aid of an extra period of five minutes the Freshies obtained four points and the Academy

won, making the score 36-33. Hershey's and Wiemar's spectacular field goals brought the upper classmen to the lead at the end of the extra period, while Slaughters made the only point for the Prep boys.

The score at the end of the first half stood 21-14 in favor of the Freshmen, but during the second half the ball was played mostly in the under classmen's end of the cage.

Slaughter's and Gibbel's field shots and Hershey's fast floor work were the features of the third tilt between the different Hill aggregations this year.

The line-up:

Freshmen

Weimer	-----	F.
Gibbel	-----	F.
Limber	-----	C.
Hinton	-----	G.
Ira A. Holsopple	-----	G.

Academy

Slaughters	-----	F.
Harry Snider	-----	F.
Robert Snyder	-----	C.
Hubert Snyder	-----	G.
Pollard	-----	G.

Field Goals—Slaughters 5, H. Snider 3, R. Snyder 1, H. Snyder 1, Pollard 2, Wiemar 4, Limber, Gibbel 5, Hershey 4.

Foul Goals—Slaughter 3 out of 8, H. Snider 2 out of 5, R. Snyder 1 out of 2, Pollard 3 out of 6, Gibbel 1 out of 3, Hershey 1 out of 2, Hinton 2 out of 3.

Substitutions — Freshmen: Hershey for Hinton, Hinton for Limber. Referee—Dick Snyder. Timekeeper—Vernon Replogle. Scorer—McClain.

Freshmen Beat Sophomores 30-19

Many spectators witnessed the second cage tilt of the year on the Hill Thanksgiving evening.

The big feast of the year did not seem to keep these men from playing their best. Enthusiasm ran high

and many yells were given to both teams. Messrs. Pentz and Ramsey acted as cheer leaders for the Sophomores while Norris and Stuber brought noise of all kinds from the under classmen.

Hershey's foul shooting, Weimar's field goals and Gerlock's effective work as guard were the features of the game. The score to the end of the first half was 14-10 in favor of the Freshmen, but the Sophs were not able to hold them so well in the latter half, and when the final whistle was blown the Freshies were victorious 30-19.

The line-up:

Freshmen

Hershey	-----	F.
Weimar	-----	F.
Limber	-----	C.
Grove	-----	G.
Gerlock	-----	G.

Sophomores

Gibbel	-----	F.
D. Snyder	-----	F.
M. Snider	-----	C.
Hinton	-----	G.
Schlosser	-----	G.

Field Goals—Gibbel 2, D. Snyder 1, Hinton 2, Schlosser 1, Weimar 4, Hershey 2, Gerlock 1, Limber 2.

Foul Goals—Gibbel 6 out of 11, D. Snyder 1 out of 2, Limber 1 out of 4, Gerlock 2 out of 3, Hershey 5 out of 8, Weimar 1 out of 3, Grove 3 out of 5.

Substitutions—Patrick for Hinton. Timekeeper—Stoler B. Good. Referee—J. Clyde Stayer. Scorer—McClain.

When it looks like all is up,
Keep a-goin'!

Drain the sweetness from the cup,
Keep a-goin'.

See the wild bird on the wing,
Hear the bells that sweetly sing,
When you feel like sighin', sing.

Keep a-goin'.

As I sit in his room in Students'
Hall,

And I gaze thru the quartered
pane

At the bare campus trees and the
fallen leaves,

I hear the sizzle of steam;

And some one drums a scarce-
heard tune

On the chapel instrument new;

And the alarm clock ticks, with
never a slip,

For it ticks the whole day thru.

And he sits enrapt in his rocking
chair,

His arm upon his desk,

As he pens a line of love and of
hope

To the girl he has clasped to his
breast.

And he hears not a sound as I
stumble around,

Nor answers my questions two.

Nor does he hear the tick of the
clock

Nor the piano's faint-played tune.

And the giggle of girls, as they
talk on the porch,

Ne'er causes his eye to roam.

How he closes the letter we only
guess

As the noon-day whistles blow,

And then addresses an envelope,
And fixes the letter to go.

And then with a sigh, he lets his
eye

Look out at the blue fog-haze

That fills the valley, and shrouds
mountains nigh

In these bleak December days.

The bells have rung, the room-
mates come

With many a jest and shout.

They wash for lunch, and hurry
out,

And I am left alone

With the tick of the clock and hiss
of steam

And the blue of the winter gloom.

(Editor's Note—Information will
be gladly furnished to anyone who
may be in doubt as to the "sub-
ject" of this rhyme.)

The Poet's Page

"Poetry is a pack-sack of invisible keepsakes." Carl Sandburg.

Christmas

'Tis Christmas!
 Around the blazing fire are gathered those we love,
 And in the merriment they think of us, the absent ones;
 And silently, they breathe a prayer
 That Peace is on the Earth.

'Tis Christmas!
 And yet a few short years ago we were in France,
 Fighting our fellow men, like demons all possess.
 But now 'tis peace, our prayer joins theirs,
 Good Will Towards Men!

'Tis Christmas!
 And the heart of every wanderer reaches
 Back to those he loves
 And wonders if they, his beloved, think of him.
 His soul is there, his body here, his heart, Back Home.

'Tis Christmas!
 Across the desert wastes there gleams a light.
 A solitary star, that glows and shines;
 And whispers, like some living thing
 That Christ is Born!
 —By Joseph Riffner, Jr.

Christmas

By Theodora B. Nesbit
 "O God, the path is dark. I cannot see!"
 A Soul cried, groping in its blind dismay.
 He heard; and in the East, a star appeared.
 God sent a Little Child to lead the way.

Moods

By C. M. G. '25

 1.
Fear

What is fear but a huge shadow
 Thrown by a tiny thought
 Into bold relief
 Upon a vivid imagination!

2.

Loneliness

In a quiet nook, in a shady dell,
 In a crowded hall it comes.
 It never fails to find a prey
 For it comes stealing, noiselessly stealing,
 And we smile through its purple gloom.

3.

Appreciation

We never know what we have lost
 Until we lose it;
 And then we long for its return.

We never know how well we are loved
 'Til love is dead;
 And then we sigh.

We never know that life is dear
 'Til we stand at the gate of death;
 Then we pray for life.

Oh! to know what we have
 While it lies within our reach!

Christmas

'Tis Christmas.
 Across the desert wastes there gleams a light.
 A solitary star, that glows and shines;
 And whispers, like some living thing
 That Christ is Born!



Two Frosh goes the tale,
Tried bluffing Prof. Mehl.
If their bluff had been stronger
My tale had been longer.
Amen!

Dr. Dupler—Miss Haines, explain co-ordination (reference to eyes).

Miss Haines—I don't think you see the same object with both eyes.

Dr. Dupler—I think I'm seeing you with two eyes.

Miss Haines—Well, some animals don't.

“Did you wash this morning, Jimmy?”

“No.”

“No, what?”

“No soap.”

—Black and Blue Jay.

His father was a typical absent-minded professor. He was only a tiny boy, barely three feet tall. It is no wonder he kicked his father's shins and broke down crying.

“Father,” he said, there's a big black bug on the ceiling.”

This much was all right, he said to himself. What infuriated him was the old man's reply—“Well, step on it, and stop bothering me.”

—Black and Blue Jay.

Them's Our Sentiments, Too!

Boy to Dad—“Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?”

Dad—“Certainly.”

Boy—“Well, then, shut your eyes and sign my report card.”

A Freshman—Poor Shrimp!

“A lobster in a hurry, waiter.”

“Yes, sir; I'll attend to you right away.”

Sign in the front corridor—
“Only stag party of the year. Don't miss it, fellows!”

Fair Young Thing—“Are they re-e-a-l-l-y going to have deer?”

She wears her clothes as if they were thrown on with a pitchfork.
—Swift.

Kindly Tip

Teacher—“Johnny, your conduct is outrageous. I will have to consult your father.”

Johnny—“Better not, teacher—it will cost you two dollars. He's a doctor.”

Girls' Glee Club Organized

The Girls' Glee Club was organized on November 5. It consists of the following members:

First Sopranos: Elizabeth Wertz, Catherine Benson, Jane Pletcher, Louise Allen, Helen Smith.

Second Sopranos: Elizabeth Pollard, Jean Becker, Esther Zook, Ruth Culbert, Margaret Brallier.

First Alto: Hazel George, Irene Brumbaugh, Geraldine Good, Anna Mohler, Mary Pfaltzgeraff.

Second Alto: Lorine Hver, Helen Grove, Helen Cassady, Ruth Miller, (Mrs.) Edna Lockhart.

Pianist: Louise Beachley.

THE SPIRIT of this bank is
one of corial service to all depositors.
Our welcome is never measured by
the size of the account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HUNTINGDON, PA,
CAPITAL \$150,000.00 SURPLUS \$300,000.00

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is

"Glad News in a

Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agents

WE HAVE A COLLEGE AGENT.

J. G. LESHER & SON We Print—

**PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS**

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

Hazlett Bros. Clothing

Home of Quality

Men and Boys'

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

Stewart's

Candy Store

Candies and Confections

5th. and Washington Street

Huntingdon Tire and Battery Service

FEDERAL, SPARTAN, GOODYEAR and GENERAL TIRES

Accessories

Willard Batteries

Vulcanizing

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.



**SPALDING
for SPORT!**

Play your best
with the best.

*Catalogue of athletic goods
mailed free on request.*

A. J. Spalding & Bros
126 Nassau St., N. Y. C.

GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

EAT
FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

**THE BAYER GROCERY
COMPANY**

Wholesale Grocers

HUNTINGDON, PA.

You can not rely on your memory to preserve the
impressions of yesterday. Photographs alone endure
the ever-changing characteristics of to-day.

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer
HUNTINGDON, PA.

A. L. Westbrook Auto Electric Service

Automotive Electrical
Equipment

Official Battery-Starter-Magneto-
Ignition Service.



514 Mifflin Street,
Huntingdon, Pa.

Repairs Made to Factory Standards.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Factory Rep. for
GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

Westbrook's
Ice Cream

DEAN D. STRICKLER

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ingdon County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

STUDEBAKER

MARTIN H. HEINE

SALES & SERVICE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

609-11 MIFFLIN ST.

GUTSHALL'S

COLLEGE RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONER

— Within Campus Limits —

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES and CAKES-- at

GUTSHALL'S

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

**Penn Central Light and
Power Company
HUNTINGDON, PA.**

**LIGHT POWER
SERVICE**

**We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing**

**Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.**

**M. DOLLINGER
503 Washington Street**

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

Drugs and Gifts

Whitman's Candies

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT**

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

MILK The food of foods—

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY

1013 Mifflin Street,

BENSON BROS.

HUNTINGDON

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

.. FINE CONFECTIONS

**Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.**

—
**SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.**

—
**SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM**

**EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE**

**C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.**

**EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS**

The Bright Spot in Huntingdon

BUICK

Four Wheel Brakes

SWEET-BUICK SALES CO.

NABOISEK'S

The Army Goods Store

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Comfortable shoes that wear
Sportsman's shoes and apparel
Hunters apparel! Guns and
ammunition.

You save money at

NABOISEK'S

The Army Goods Store

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

The Live Store

Always Reliable



YOUR clothes satisfaction depends on quality.

THE only way you can be completely happy with the clothes you buy is to get fine quality. We know it. That's why we have such large stocks of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

They're so good we guarantee satisfaction or money back.

ISENBERGS
HUNTINGDON

ON THE WAY TO THE TEMPLE.

This life is a warm and fruitful heritage between the sun-kissed peaks of two eternities, Time-That-Was and Time-That-Is-To-Be.

We strive to look beyond the heights and lo ! we see a multitude; a throng of those who have suffered and died for the cause of humanity.

They have palms of victory in their hands and crowns of roses and laurel upon their heads and their garments are as white as snow. WE read from the modest slabs of white marble the names of men and women humble and illustrious. We are enchanted with the fragrance of the flowers that bloom on every hand. We fain would drink of the crystal waters of the River of Freedom flowing by the Mountain of Liberty thru the land of Rest, and then winding its glittering course far back into the land of Life.

Then we suddenly realize that we are living in one land of life. It has been well expressed that a man spends the first half of his life in anticipation of the second and the second in regret of the first. To you who are about to step out of school life into life's school listen!

It is a human desire to be great. If not surpassingly great to do something distinctive at least. Preparation is one of the most essential prerequisites to success in any undertaking. The primary meaning of success carries with it an idea of overcoming all opposition in order to attain a desired aim. To succeed, labor must not be directed indiscriminately but must be concentrated in order to be effectual and economical. If you would reach the goal set in advance of your time we must seek the aid of others. You must build on the foundation which others have laid; shape the materials which they have wrought out; smooth and polish the rough places; then plan and build for yourself. Each generation is standing upon the shoulders of its ancestors, and your posterity must bridge over the chasms and fill up the defects which you have made or left undone if they truly live beyond you. To neglect preparation is to ignore the greatest opportunity of life. It is embarking on the great ocean without a rudder, to be tossed about by the boisterous waves, to be stranded on the sands of time or be wrecked in the shallow waters of disappointment.

But you have your preparation and are standing on the threshold of life's school with the great determination to succeed. How could it be possible that you should fail. But before another step is taken you stop for one moment to try to realize more fully just what are those important attributes in acquisition of distinction.

All of us are living on a little planet; all are subject to the same conditions of life, the same atmosphere and cosmic forces. Our happiness and our destinies are inseparably linked together. No man can make himself completely happy until every other man is happy. Health is nothing, intellect is nothing except they are both devoted to purposes higher than individual gain or personal gratification. The happiest man and the greatest man is the one with the broadest sympathies; the one who strives to leave the world a little better than he found it.

And how are you to make better the world? First by having a purpose; a goal which leads you always to great deeds. When a soul is big enough

to recognize the brotherhood of mankind with a spirit that is growing in love, faith, hope, meekness, purity and strength then do you have progress with a flying goal for God is the everlasting and unchangeable. But few are created with a soul so great and a purpose and goal must be ever kept in excess of the grasp in order that you may go forward.

Some may become great in one sense of the word appearing as brilliant meteors with the indication of greatness personified; but like all areolites they suddenly loose their brilliancy and their true characters are disclosed. Enduring greatness requires many things. The cardinal requisites are a definite aim in life, a pure heart, honesty, sincerety, unselfishness, moral courage, selfcontrol and self-reliance. Self-reliance is the secret of all individual growth and vigor, the magic key which unlocks the door of every profession in life.

In these modern times with the complications of business relations every man is compelled to know each single detail of his business. The part with which he is unfamiliar will eventually cause for him a defeat in some form whether great or small. What about discovering himself and studying his own peculiar characteristics?

Man individually must make his own mark in the world and his fate is sealed if he does not exert every energy in finding out himself. That man has missed the solution of the greatest problem of life if not even sight of the problem itself if he has not turned his gaze inward and penetrated every recess of his heart and soul and then taken an inventory of his real possibilities. God has given every man a little world in which to live and it is his power to make it as much larger as he desires. The germs of true greatness are within every man born into this world, and are lying there ready to brought into the sunshine where they can germinate, spring forth, and mature. But these germs must be subjected to the required conditions within the limit of the three score and ten, for then the twilight approaches, the evening shades envelop this mortality which serves as a medium between the natural and spiritual realms.

You take a few steps into the school of life. Once started you cannot turn back. It will be a hard journey for many; for a few fate will it to be what some would call a happy life. Each travels the path laid out before him yet all are destined to meet at the Temple-of-Time-That-Is-To-Be. Some of your paths will be short; your work will soon be completed. Others will wind in and out thru the valleys of darkness and sorrow, then thru Elysian fields of peace and happiness. You seem to little care just how many years you have in which to traverse the space between Time-That-Was and Time-That-Is-To-Be, but the ultimate purpose is to succeed; to leave an indelible impress upon humanity. Know yourself; then work for your aim, your soul desire.

You are within a step of the Temple door and you give one glance back over the years. Yes there are deeds you could have done - but then you were not expected to be perfect. Nevertheless, you have worked for the sake of humanity. Yes it was all worth while.

Time-That-Was was over years ago; the valley between the two eternities has been crossed; in one moment in just the opening of a door and you enter for eternal peace and happiness into the Temple of what is now Time-That-Is.

Newton Taylor

Juniata Echo

In this Issue:

Prize Short Story "The Call"
Helen Grove, 24

New "Echo" Staff

Girls' Basket Ball

Sophomore Play



JANUARY

HUNTINGDON. PA.

Shirts

Men's Wear

Sweaters

Let us prove to you that we
can save you money.

Every article Guaranteed as
we represent it.

A strickly up to date first class line of
Men's Furnishings, Suits and Overcoats
also

Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing Dept.

Trough's 622 Washington St.

Hosiery

Neck wear

Read's Drug Stores

ESTABLISHED 1829

EASTMAN KODAKS

HUYLERS CANDIES

TOILET ARTICLES

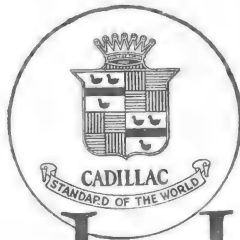
410 Penn St.

and

Opera House Block



We pledge ourselves again to go on building, better and better, a Cadillac that can be depended upon to do all the things an automobile is intended to do; do them better than any other car, regardless of price or size; and continue to do them for a longer period, without any nursing, coaxing or petting.



C A D I L L A C

CADILLAC SALES COMPANY, Inc., of Huntingdon, Pa.

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

WATCHES

WATCHES

WATCHES

We have just received a new and beautiful assortment of **WRIST WATCHES**. You are invited to come in and see them. Prices reasonable and every one fully Guaranteed.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Commercial - Sport - Touring

AUTO BODIES

C. D. BRUMBAUGH

2511 Eighth Ave.

ALTOONA, PA.

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED

WRECKED CARS A SPECIALTY

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

Hazlett Bros.

Home of Quality

Clothing

Men and Boys'

Leister House

HUNTINGDON, PA.

100 Rooms 50 with baths.

Rates \$3.50. Private Bath \$4.00

American Plan

Headquarters for Tourists.

Opposite P. R. R. Depot

A BANK ACCOUNT

- Is a symbol of success.
- An expression of good judgment.
- and the badge of a business man.

The Machinery of the Union National Bank is adjusted to give Checking and Savings Accounts a 100 per cent efficient service.

We cordially invite you to do your banking with us.

**We pay 3% Compound
Interest on Savings**

The Union National Bank of Huntingdon

Established more than Half a Century

Capital & Surplus over \$300,000.00

**The Best Place to Select Class
and School Insignia**

**THE STRAWBRIDGE
& CLOTHIER**

JEWELRY STORE

**Class Rings
Class Pins**

—Are more than the Insignia of class and school. In years to come symbols of happy school days and school friendships.

**STRAWBRIDGE
& CLOTHIER
Philadelphia**

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

LOGAN BROS.

**Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.**

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

D. COFFMAN & SON

**Nearest Store to the College
Cakes Confectionery Notions**



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
1706-1790

Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution; author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.



Electrical machines bearing the mark of the General Electric Company, in use throughout the world, are raising standards of living by doing the work of millions of men.

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory—by scientific experiment.

Roaring electrical discharges—man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds—are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIV.

HUNTINGDON, PA., JANUARY, 1924

No. 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

IDA SCOFIELD, '25, Editor

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

LA RUE LANDIS, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

PAULINE TROUTMAN, '26

LAURA DUGAN, '26

TELFORD BLOUGH, '27

NEWTON TAYLOR, '26

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE M. WALKER,
Business Manager

E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, 24,
Advertising Manager

AMELIA YONSON, '24,
Circulation Manager

JAMES WEIMAR, '24
Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

EDITORIAL

With the coming of the New Year the Senior members of the Staff retire from their offices, the Editor included. As members of the Staff for the last two years we have become more or less acquainted with the Great Juniata Family scattered far and wide. We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the fine support and kindly encouragement that we have received from you. To those of you with whom we have associated in our common life, we wish to express our gratitude for the kind way in which you have co-operated to make the work a success. To the incoming members of the Staff, and new Editor, we bespeak the success that a united Staff backed and supported by a loyal faculty, students and alumni bodies can give. And for you all may the New Year hold in store an abundance of good things to bless and strengthen your lives holding up the Ideals of Juniata.

What will you do with 1924? That is a question that is of vital importance to every single one of us. It touches the business man, the home-maker, the teacher, the student, and pray—who is there to whom that question cannot be rightly put? Nineteen twenty-four! A brand new year and a wealth of opportunities it offers us. It is the way of human nature to make New Year resolutions and just as much its way to break them almost as soon as they are uttered. But to the stronger man and woman, there comes the challenge of "stick-to-it-iveness", an urging "to play the game and play it through to the end." One of to-day's foremost thinkers in an article on the traits that make up genuine character, emphasizes the necessity of the presence of this attribute of perseverance if one is to be at all successful.

What are we as students at Juniata going to make of 1924—in

our studies, in our personal life, and in our support and loyalty to our Alma Mater? Let us all help to see Juniata through a year of success in all her lines, be it of an ath-

letic, literary or social nature. Let each one of us sincerely ask himself—what will I make of 1924 for Juniata?



Miriam Dugan, Laura Dugan, Pauline Troutman, Telford Blough,
Ralph Brumbaugh, Clara Gray, Amelia Yonson, Ida Scofield,
Newton Taylor, James Weimar, Hazel George, La Rue Landis.

With the New Year, the publication of the Echo passes into the hands of a new staff. It is a responsibility for these people that carries with it much honor, yet a responsibility that demands the co-operation of every student, friend and Alumnus of Juniata. Let us help the new staff to make the Echo truly representative of Juniata—a paper of our college, not alone of the staff.

Catherine Brumbaugh

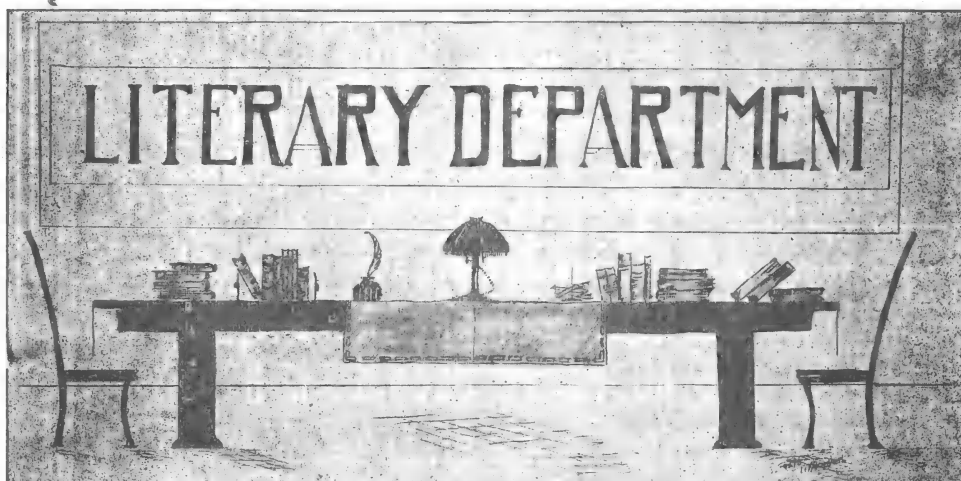
Ever since her Sophomore year Catherine has been rounding up the Alumni to tell us of their whereabouts, their joys and successes. This task is no small one, but the Department during the past two years has been a chronicle of interest, the result of faithful efforts. Her ability to produce Alumni notes will be borne testimony to by College representatives and faculty members who have been solicited time and again for news. The Echo regrets the loss of Catherine from the Staff and joins with the Alumni and Juniata friends in wishing for her success in the work of coming years.

Edward Van Ormer

Eddie has been working for the Echo during practically his entire college career. First, on the Business Staff and then, since his Sophomore year, on the Editorial Staff. The Athletics Department has continually reflected the impartial, care-taking effort of its editor. Despite the heavy work incumbent upon the editor from other college publications and literary duties, the work of this Department has appeared in a characteristic literary tone. The Echo regrets the passing of Eddie from its Staff, and it joins with all his Juniata friends in wishing him a most successful after-school life.

D. Howard Keiper

It is as impossible to conceive of Juniata without the Echo as to imagine the Echo during the last three years without D. Howard "Keip!" The organizations department came to life under his energetic pen; new writers continue to imbibe its unfailing animation. With an interest that included the whole publication he contributed much to its success. As Editor-in-Chief he has turned to the work with a will, himself setting a pace that impelled his immediate staff as well as others concerned. Yet so quiet and successful were his methods that they went almost unnoticed. With his departure the Echo loses one of its most untiring, self-sacrificing leaders, a master-writer of editorials and a splendidly efficient manager.



(First Prize Short Story.)

The Call

By Helen Grove '24

From down in the hollow where the gypsy camp was pitched came the sounds of merry voices and the clattering of pots and pans. After a lazy, peaceful afternoon, preparations for the evening meal were being made. Girls in bright skirts flashed in and out among the tents bearing great platters of food, and laughingly exchanged foolish words with the group of men lounging about the fire. The older folks, in excitedly raised voices, discussed the festivities of the coming evening. The entire place pulsed with life and color.

Apart from the crowd, perched high up in a huge poplar tree on the edge of the camp site, sat Mareah. Loved and petted by the entire tribe, she easily escaped the usual tasks of the gypsy girl and spent her time roaming the fields and climbing about the woods with Congo, her pet greyhound.

Today, however, she seemed to lack her usual animation and had spent the time in the tree top. Except for an occasional toss of her curly black head, she sat motion-

less and had so sat for the entire afternoon. Her thoughts seemed far away, so far, that when Gionna, her lover, had three times called, his words had each time fallen upon deaf ears.

She was living again, in mind, the events of the past three weeks, weeks filled with a strange new excitement made more exciting because they were her own—and one other's secret. Bit by bit she lived it over.

The day after camp had been made in Poplar Hollow she and Congo had set out early in the afternoon upon a tour of investigation. Through the woods and on into the fields they had wandered until arriving at the top of a hill, where they had paused for an instant and then with a shout and a bark had raced pell-mell down the grade. Near the foot Mareah had tripped upon a root and the remainder of the descent had been a roll and tumble, ending at the foot, with flurrying skirts and flying hair, Congo on top. Sitting up and brushing the hair from her eyes she had found herself viewing a strikingly handsome young man in an artist's smock, who had risen from his easel at the unexpected

commotion and now stood dazedly looking at the two before him.

From that on things seemed to happen with almost breathtaking rapidity. In no time at all it seemed to her she had felt perfectly at home, told who she was, learned who he was, and they had become as friends who had known each other a life time. The afternoon had passed quickly, and so pleasantly that it was almost sunset before she had started back home. He had begged her to come back the next day and she had gone, and then the next and next day, and each time he had seemed more wonderful. He had begged to paint her of the city and the life beyond weeks had slipped by—she posing on the trunk of a fallen tree and he painting the picture and telling her of the city and the life beyond the hills. Then one day he had sat, brush in hand, looking at her a long time, that strange light which she had sometimes seen in Gionna's eyes gleaming in his. And then he had come to her, told her that he loved her, called her his "little gypsy sweetheart."

After that, in his arms, she had forgotten the life in the woods. She had almost dreaded the return to camp and to Gionna's awkward attentions. Her dreams had been only of a life in the great city, with this man, this hero who had entirely captured her heart. And now this was to be the last night in camp. In the morning the caravan would move on. The mere thought of it was intolerable! She could not, would not go along! Tonight while the last festivities were at their height, she would slip away, as she had done the past two nights, and meet Him out in their fern covered trysting place. There she would tell him that this was to be their last time together, and he, because he loved her, would not let her go back—and she because she loved him would not want to

go back and they—

"Maria! Maria!" For the fourth time Gionna's voice called from the foot of the tree. This time it was so insistent that in spite of her reverie she heard.

Reluctantly she descended and allowed herself to be lifted from the lowest limb by Gionna's eager hands. Through the dinner hour she listened absently to his ceaseless conversation, her thoughts far away, until suddenly her attention was caught by something Gionna was saying—"And you, my Mareah, are to dance the Poppy Dance—none can equal you in that—nor in any other thing," he added softly, laying his hand upon her arm.

With a gesture of impatience she sprang up and ran toward her tent. She had forgotten the festival plans for the evening, forgotten that she was to dance, forgotten everything except that as soon as it was dark she must steal away to the glen.

Now she realized with a shock that it was practically impossible to leave camp that night. If she was to dance the Poppy Dance it would mean that she must remain for the entire evening's festivities, since that particular feature was always the last before the final tribal dance. With a heavy heart she threw herself upon a pile of blankets and once more gave herself up to dreaming.

* * * * *

The dancing light of the camp fire shone brilliantly upon the gypsy merrymakers in their gay and glittering costumes. For two hours they had frolicked through their "last night" revels with much laughter and song. But now a sudden hush fell upon them and all eyes turned expectantly toward Mareah's tent.

Slowly to the sobbing, pulsing strains of the violins, Mareah stepped into the circle of the firelight. Clad only in flowing crimson

scarves, with scarlet poppies encircling her black hair, her cheeks flaming and her eyes half-closed, the gypsy girl began her dance. With graceful curves her slender body swayed rhythmically to the music. Wilder and wilder grew the wail of the violins. Faster and faster she whirled, her scarves floating out like tongues of fire until her whole body seemed one glowing, leaping flame.

Her audience sat spellbound. Never before had they seen such an impassioned interpretation of their favorite dance. Standing apart from the rest, his glowing eyes devouring each graceful movement, was Gionna, breathlessly leaning forward, with hands clenched.

She stood poised for an instant, the flaming scarves wrapped tightly about her, seeming like one blinding, glowing flame, and then slowly, with unwinding scarves, the dance became less and less living until the dancer sank down in a lifeless heap, like a fire died out.

With cries of admiration the entire tribe sprang forward to assist her to her feet, but with an appealingly offered plea of weariness she slipped through their midst and into her tent. Every one was frankly disappointed, and most of all Gionna, because they had hoped she would grace the final tribal dance with her presence. But perhaps the child was really exhausted, though that was unusual for Mareah, and at any rate the final feature was a long affair and must be begun immediately. And so the violins began their tuning and the gypsies formed in line.

Under cover of the commotion, Mareah, once more garbed in scarlet petticoat and spangles, the poppies still in her hair, slipped out through the back of the tent and sped cautiously through the woods toward the glen.

Long before she had come to the place she could see the figure of the artist pacing restlessly up and down in the bright moonlight. Quickening her pace into a run she was at his side almost before he was aware of her approach. With a glad cry he seized her in his arms and pressed his lips to her forehead. Mareah gently released herself and dropped down by the edge of the silver waters of the creek and drew him down beside her. A bit puzzled, the artist looked at her questioningly. Never before had she appeared more radiantly lovely. The bright rays of the moon lit up the spangles of her dress and as it shone in her face, accentuated rather than dulled her glowing eyes and flaming cheeks. Subconsciously he thought that her poppy garland looked lifeless in comparison.

But obviously something was wrong. Mareah's eyes had never held that sad and pensive look before. Drawing her towards him he tenderly questioned her. Pride forcing her to be calm she quietly told him all: That their caravan departed the next day before the rising of the sun, that she would not again have a chance to see him—that this was to be their last meeting. With a pitiful effort at a smile she rose and stood looking down at him as he, like one stunned, sat dumbly striving to grasp the full meaning of what he had heard. For a second they remained so, then Mareah turned as if to leave. Springing up he caught her and with a choking voice cried, "Mareah! my darling! I cannot let you go. You are mine, mine, I say. You cannot, shall not leave me—." His voice made a sound almost like a sob. Her last doubt banished, Mareah returned his passionate caresses, her arms about his neck.

Race differences, social variances, everything vanished in the

sublimity of their love. It was so easy; a hasty escape to the city, marriage, a home—. Blindly they planned, absolutely unconscious of everything in the madness of their love.

Suddenly a dog barked across in the gypsy camp. As one in a dream Mareah heard and involuntarily caught her breath. Like a voice from the darkness it had spoken and at its message her heart had seemed to cease beating. For the first time she realized what flight with this man would mean. She loved her roving, carefree life in spite of its hardships. The woods, the sky, the birds were as a part of her very being. Could she live without them, even with the love of this man in whose arms she lay? A suffocating sense of bewilderment overwhelmed her.

Again the dog barked. If only she could leave a moment—she must have a moment to think. Something in that voice called her, she knew not how, almost compelled her to pause a moment before making her final decision. She would ask for a short time by herself, would go off where she could think more sanely. That was the only way to settle this conflict which she felt tearing more and more at her heart.

Shyly she made her request and because the man instinctively sensed, in a vague way, her attitude of mind, he unresistingly allowed her to break away from his arms, and like one in a dream watched as she slowly climbed to, and then disappeared over the brow of the nearest hill. With a sigh he sat down to wait.

On the other side of the hill Mareah sank upon the ground and lay there, head on hands, staring down into the valley. Over and over again the assurance of love battled with this strange feeling of uncertainty which had crept in.

Again and again she told herself that the love of this man waiting for her down beyond the hill meant more to her than anything in the whole world. Each time, like an echo, that strange unresisting call destroyed every vestige of this certainty and left a helpless feeling of doubt and fear. Back and forth the conflict raged until, her mind benumbed and her senses drugged, she fell back exhausted and lay gazing with unseeing eyes at the starlit sky.

Slowly a peace seemed to steal upon her. For the first time she became aware of the cheerful chirping of the crickets. Far off in the woods a tree frog boomed, accompanied by the ceaseless shrill of the katydids. The summer air pregnant with balsam and woodsy odors floated up from the pine grove below and soothed her fevered cheeks. From far back in the mountain came the sharp bark of a fox, answered nearer at hand by another one, more distinct. The moving, pulsing night life of woods and fields was all about her. Occasionally the faint strains of the violins carried over from the gypsy camp.

Like a magic potion they stilled her racing pulse and bit by bit their magic called to her gypsy blood.

With a dawning conviction Mareah sat up and gazed about her. The moonlight seemed to flood the entire earth. Far across the valley, on another hill, it lit up a dead, twisted tree, standing like a great black sentinel against the sky. At the sight of it something seemed to clutch at her heart. Down at the foot of the hill, like phosphorescence, shone the little brook—again that strange feeling. Away into the blueness of the night stretched the open road, a shimmering white ribbon of light. The magic trail that is the very gypsy heart itself.

It was too much. Love, passion,

everything was forgotten in the answering cry of the gypsy blood. Every fibre in her quivering body answered that irresistible lure of the Romany life. Beside the majesty of it the love which so short a time ago had claimed her, now seemed paltry and insignificant. The gypsy blood had heard the call and had answered it.

Without even turning to look back toward the glen, Mareah ran lightly back to the camp and stealthily picked her way among the sleepers rolled up in blankets upon the ground.

Without even a sigh, she wrapped herself in her own blanket and sank to sleep.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Volunteer Band

What shall we do as we face the challenge not only of this new year but of our generation? We need to recognize that God so loved the world and not only America, or China, or any other special place or people. We must face and think through world problems. No student generation has ever faced so needy a world, a world so ready for Christ. The world is being swayed in great common thought. Race superiority is no longer conceded. There is an order needed that runs on personalities to function in this great struggling, seething world. People can lay hold on persons as they are needed. We are called to take a great risk and burn the bridges behind us. We can do this nowhere more effectively than on our own Campus. Here our personal work is of great worth. We speak in vain if people are not better after having lived with us. It is how we lead our associates here that will determine in a large measure how lives will be changed when we rub shoulders with others in what now seems to be the mission field.

Y. W. C. A.

The meetings of the Y. W. C. A. for December were of an interesting and varied character. On December 9, Miss Marion Cleveland, a former student at Juniata, brought an inspiring message to the Y. W. Miss Cleveland spoke of Dr. Grenfel and the excellent work he is doing in Labrador, where he is serving the people not only in the field of medicine, but also in aiding them to make the best use of their time during the dull season of the year. The making of baskets seems to have become quite popular with the Esquimaux. Miss Cleveland's sister is a worker in Dr. Grenfel's band, and the personal touch which Miss Cleveland could bring us because of this fact added much interest to her talk.

On the last Sunday evening before the holiday recess, the Y. W. joined with the Y. M. in giving a Christmas Masque, which in its beautiful simplicity carried much inspiration to an appreciative audience. In a picturesque tableau the scene of the visit of the Wise Men to the manger of the Christ Child was presented in a manner that told again that old, old story that the angels sang to the shepherds so long ago.

And now another year has rolled around and on with it rolls the enthusiasm so characteristic of the Y. W. cabinet. To make 1924 in every way better for Juniata as far as the "Y" is concerned is the splendid resolution of all the girls, and we feel sure they will do it.

Y. M. C. A.

On the Sunday evening preceding the Christmas vacation, the Y. M. joined with the Y. W. in putting on a pageant representing the original Christmas tide when the wise men and shepherds came to see the infant Jesus.

The New Year opened with a program on Sunday evening, Jan. 6. The program was under the leadership of Ralph Brumbaugh, who in leading the devotions read Phil. 3:18, a very appropriate motto for the coming year. After a short introductory remark by the leader, Kenneth Bechtel and Henry Gible gave very interesting reports from the World United Student Volunteer Conference held at Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays. The predominant note in the messages was that if our lives are to be Christian we must find out and become more vitally acquainted with God. This can be done by learning to know Jesus. We must take His hand. It will be a calloused one, wounded and large and strong, but it will lead us aright.

At a special business meeting held on Monday evening, Jan. 7, Ira A. Holsopple was chosen to represent the Y. at a Prohibition Conference held at the University of Pennsylvania on Sunday, Jan. 13.

During the vacation the college made some much appreciated improvements in the Y. M. C. A. Room. A special committee has been established to further the

work toward making the room an inviting place.

English Club

During the month of November the club has had some very excellent programs dealing with the themes of art and opera. On the evening of November 11th, which was devoted to opera, a study was made of the man who is known "not only as the greatest dramatic composer in the history of music, but the greatest master of orchestration in the annals of art"—Richard Wagner. Kathleen Clark gave us a very comprehensive sketch of the life of this German composer and a conception of the scope of his work in musical dramatization. The story of "The Rhine Gold", one of the dramas of his greatest work, and "The Ring of the Nibelungs" was told by Amelia Yonson, and the program was concluded by selections from this opera played on the victrola.

Art has proved itself a theme of absorbing interest to the people of all ages, so the club spent the meeting of November 24th in attempting to get a general view of the subject. Catherine Brumbaugh in a discussion of ancient art brought out the relation of art to the life of every people. The art of a nation is a mirror of its struggles, its progress. An appreciative talk on the great masterpieces in painting was given by Miss Evans, which she illustrated by copies of the paintings. Her discussion held an added interest in the fact that she had personal contact with these works of art and was able to give us her own reaction to them.

Social Science Club

On Friday evening, Dec. 7, the club had as guests the members of the Music Club. Greens and Xmas decorations transformed the Y. M.

C. A. room into a place of charm, and a bright fire blazing on the hearth added the finishing touch to the cheerful atmosphere. The Christmas spirit seemed to have entered all hearts, and everyone was in a mood to enjoy the various games and stunts. Some willingly sacrificed even their dignity to furnish amusement for the others.

The refreshments were served at as late hours as rules permitted. President Hollinger expressed the appreciation of the Music Club for the enjoyable evening, and then the song "Good Night Ladies" warned all that it was time to say "Good Night."

Men's Glee Club on Western Tour

The Men's Glee Club began their annual western tour Thursday, December 27, with a concert at Mt. Pleasant, Pa. The club met at the home of Mr. Metz, an uncle of Mrs. Howe, for a short rehearsal. Though the evening was quite inclement, there was a very good house out to greet the boys and the concert was sung with enthusiasm. Friday brought better weather for the two concerts in Greensburg, where the club scored a remarkable success last year. However, the Greensburg people were free to admit that the club did even better work this year. A secular program was sung in the Y. M. C. A. in the afternoon and a sacred program in the evening. For these three concerts Messrs. Ober and Hill served the club as readers. Their work was very creditable.

On Saturday night Miss Dean joined the club at Nanty-glo. She won the unstinted applause of her audiences; her reading added much to the strength of the programs. Stanley Noffsinger, a former member of the club, deserves the credit for bringing the club to Nanty-glo, where they have been well received.

On Sunday afternoon the club sang to a crowded house in the Morrellville church, Johnstown. Although the weather was decidedly inclement, this program was one of the best of the trip. In the evening the program was given in the excellent new church in Windber, where a large audience greeted the group.

Friends of the college from Somerset and other nearby towns came to hear the boys at Sipesville in a mixed program of sacred and secular music and readings. Most of the boys saw the old year out, and from reports some did not "hit the hay" until the new year was well ushered in. For full particulars consult the low bass section of the club.

On the afternoon of New Year's Day the club sang several numbers for a meeting of the ministerial association of Johnstown. Here they rubbed shoulders with many influential men of the city; their work was highly commended. The evening program was given in the Central High School auditorium, where the friends of the club in the city had their first opportunity to hear a secular program. Many expressed their appreciation of the high standard of work which is being attained by the club from year to year.

The last concert of the tour was sung in the Fireman's Hall in Scalp Level, where a full house again proved the popularity of the club and its work, this being the fourth annual concert in this hall. Thru the kindness of the local people the club was brought to the 10:30 train in Johnstown, where the last lap of the race was begun. The last mile was the most interesting, as it was a tramp through several inches of snow in a downpour of rain.

The solo work was done by the members of the quartet and the director, Prof. Rowland, who is

justly proud of the work of the club. The quartet did the best work that has been done by any quartet of the club in the last few years.

Mrs. Howe, as accompanist, contributed much to the success of the tour.

Future trips by the club are being planned into Morrison's Cove and in the section in and about Clearfield.

The Freshman Club

It is not unusual to hear now and then an expression at the accomplishments of an organization whose achievements should arouse no wonderment at all in the mind of the average reasoner. The nature of the organization may cause it to demand much from its members as to ability and effort, and yet be made to reach higher standards and to make better progress than heretofore. Such an organization is the Freshman Club. From its first program to the present time the members of the Club have had programs of much worth and enjoyment. The essays and papers on the various subjects have been very praiseworthy and the poems and readings have been creditably given. Such success is due to the willingness of the members to take part and to give their best along with the earnest and much appreciated work of the program committees. The committees have worked with the belief that the best literary tastes are developed only by giving and hearing the best. There can be no doubt as to the great good derived from these activities: more benefit, of course, is received by those who take a part in the program. Because of the friendly and helpful spirit shown in these meetings, many Freshmen have been encouraged to do something in public when they otherwise might not have done so.

For these reasons it seems incredible that the Freshman Club should be disbanded at the end of the first semester. It is hoped that the Faculty will see fit to allow it to continue throughout the entire year.

The Christmas Party held by the Club the Thursday evening before leaving for home was highly enjoyed by the Freshmen in spite of the attempt of some Sophs to cast utter darkness upon them. Freshmen brains and ingenuity saved the lights as well as the refreshments. After lunch, Santa Claus appeared on the scene and delighted each a gift, which goes to prove that the good are always rewarded.

As a result of a recent tryout the following men were chosen to represent the College in Inter-Collegiate Debate with Ursinus College and Bucknell University:

Edward Van Ormer (Captain) '24.

D. Howard Keiper '24.

Kenneth Bechtel '25.

G. Landis Baker (Alternate) '24.

Stanley Stroup (Captain) '25.

Stanley Ober '24.

Telford Blough '27.

Paul Rummel '25.

As a result of the recent Short-Story Contest, the Judges, Miss Coder, Miss Evans and Prof. Myers, awarded the first prize to Miss Helen Grove for her story "The Call". The second prize was awarded to Mr. William Aichleman for his story, "The Force of Circumstance."

Mike Snider—What do we do to-night? Go to the party, the movies, or study?

Pat—Heads—the party, tails—the movies, and if it stands on edge—we stay in and study.



The Elizabethan Players

On December 18, the Pierre Pelletier Elizabethan Players entertained us with a very charming presentation of "Romeo and Juliet". This company had a place on the Lyceum Course two years ago, and their interpretation of "The Merchant of Venice" won high commendation at that time. For this reason their appearance this year was looked forward to with great eagerness. Truly we were not disappointed.

The company consisted of five members portraying eleven characters. Mr. Pelletier, in the role of Romeo, was ably seconded by his wife as Juliet. The roles of Friar Laurence and Mercutio were exceptionally good. Although only a simple stage setting was used, the audience was transported to Italy in a twinkling and lived the tragedy through to the end.

Surely if a little is good more is better, and we shall hope to see these Elizabethan Players on next year's entertainment course.

The Sophomore Play

The tenseness of the last week before Christmas was broken up delightfully by the arrival of Jean Webster's "Daddy Long-Legs." The joys and woes of "little Judy" became very real from the moment she appeared, a blue-ginghamed orphan, in the cheerless dining room of the John Grier Home till the curtain dropped on an enter-

prising young authoress with matrimonial intentions of a most satisfactory nature. Elizabeth Wertz quite submerged herself in Miss Jerusha Abbot. The fact that throughout the four acts the proportion of "slush" was reasonably small and that of "human-ness" and humor agreeably large must have been partly the cause of the welcome the play received. Miss Dean's careful coaching and the acting of a rare cast, backed by the new beaver board setting, did the rest.

The real orphans from the house across the road looked on with especial interest from their row of seats near the front. Concern in Mrs. Lippit and her pig-tailed charges was aroused at once. Mischievous Freddy Perkins still retains his position as a hero to be emulated by all little boys. It is not hard to imagine the kind of a youngster Paul Groff was five or ten years ago. But grim matron—we're awfully glad Bertha lost that awe-inspiring scowl as soon as her part was over—and inquisitive trustees fade away before the long-legged, crusty bachelor and his protegee whose transformation is about to begin.

Some time after this we see our promising orphan in college—the central figure in this new sphere as she was in the old. Her surprising methods of thinking and acting repeatedly "flabbergast" aristocratic acquaintances as well as friends.

No one will deny, after getting a glimpse of Mrs. Pendleton's respec-

tability, that Edith Frederick can interpret character. With all these ladies, young, old, and middle-aged, Mr. James McBride is in his element. Some one has suggested a possible resemblance between Jimmie on the stage and Newton off—of course this is mere conjecture. Kathleen Clark and Edith Hartman as Julia Pendleton and Sallie McBride kept things going at a lively rate.

In her New England farmhouse, Mrs. Semple's is the crowning personality. We all expect Peg Jones to make as charming and likeable an old lady when she really is an old lady, as she did on December 14.

In the last act, things are fixed up and people are brought together in the most amicable way possible. We all admired Meyers's fortitude in swallowing that whole bottle of medicine; how could he know that some malicious sprite had not poisoned the draught which he drank so calmly? Henry Gibble makes an excellent Griggs, and Pat is irresistible as an elderly butler. Miriam Lickel, as Miss Pritchard, guardian angel of Judy's fortunes, continues her beneficent influence to the end.

Miss Dean's share in the success of "Daddy Long-Legs" cannot be over-estimated. Her skill in the choice of characters and tirelessness in training them were fundamental to the happy result.

The oldest inhabitants declared the Sophomore play the best that had been given at Juniata, and all the lesser lights agreed. "The Sophomores sure did shine to-night," was the unanimous opinion of everyone.

The Y. W. Bazaar

Almost the last thing before Christmas came the Y. W. Bazaar, the thing we'd been saving our pen-

nies for, ever so long. Of course it happened in the Gym, which had completely lost its natural appearance behind icied booths and gleaming lanterns.

The most irresistible section of the place was the quaint little "tea room" where quaint little ladies in generous skirts presided over every possible variety of sustenance. It is a question whether the predominance here of the male sex was caused by their proverbial fondness for eats.

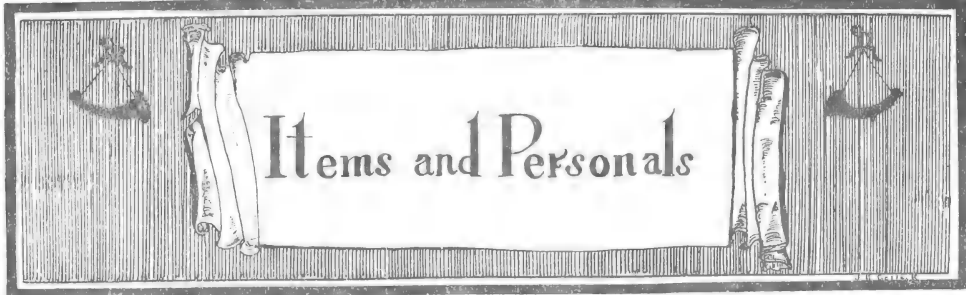
Having satisfied their appetites, most people began a course of indefinite wanderings around the room. Several stopped for a prolonged rest on the Loafer's Bench in Ye Olde Curiositie Shoppe; others came from the self-same corner with shoes shined and pockets full of five-cent gimcracks and gorgeous magazines.

The Japanese booth and the one for fancy articles together succeeded in emptying pocketbooks rapidly. Stuck in here and there among these were numerous opportunities for refreshment in the shape of candy, punch, cake, and so forth.

It is impossible to forget how the Jazz Band functioned. Its music was not exactly soothing to one's eardrums, but it was invigorating.

Prof. Hettinger certainly made his reputation as a fortune-teller. Though we don't attempt to swallow everything he told us, we give him credit for good eyesight and a large amount of discernment. The wide-eyed condition of those who went through the process of discovering their characteristics bears witness that the Hindu hit the truth more often than he missed it.

The Bazaar brought us very much nearer to Christmas than we had been before.



Holiday crimson and green sparkle everywhere.

Adieux were said in the dining room at noon on January 3. The customary change of tables took place before dinner.

Students returning after the holidays were greeted by the pungent odor of fresh paint in the main corridor of Founders' and Brumbaugh Halls. The light tint was regarded with admiration.

Various significant theories have been propounded as to the use for a new heavy door that is being erected at the entrance to the girls' dormitory between Founders' and Brumbaugh Halls. According to the official explanation it is a protection against fire.

"Freddie" Neff arrived for a visit on January 4. He is an instructor in Moorefield, West Virginia, and a loyal member of the class of '25, which he will rejoin next September.

In chapel on January 2, President Brumbaugh welcomed an attentive Juniata family back to its college home. It is well, he said, sometimes to stop just to face the future, especially the immediate future—to-day. He emphasized the attitude toward annoyances recommended in "Twice Born

Men": "Consciously right, superior, happy."

Agnes Saxer was an enthusiastic member of the college for nearly a month while visiting her sister Clara. The girls of Third Brumbaugh already miss their lively little friend.

Those who have seen the football team in action are glad to learn that Bruce Fisher has been elected captain for next year. Under his leadership the team cannot help but forge ahead to continue the excellent work of 1923.

The click of skates spread wide the news of icy ponds on January 4. Stone Creek is fast resuming its annual wintry popularity.

Since Prof. O. R. Myers changed his mind about wishing that the team might "literally play their heads off", there is now no one to oppose the statement that the Hill would be a dolorous place without them. The pep meeting of January 4 partially expressed the enthusiasm with which its vigorous onslaughts are supported.

Not few were the hearts gladdened by the visit on January 4 of Miriam Renninger, a former student. It is needless to note that one was particularly glad.

Elwin Hess began the New Year

afresh by scrubbing his floor. There are others who do not disdain to follow in his knee prints!

The Press Club has become an essential of Juniata College. Its membership, which is necessarily large, has been converted into a hive of active reporters, writers, and typists. They serve newspapers from Philadelphia to Dayton and as many towns, villages, and counties as there are students in Juniata.

Foster Statler, an alumnus from Princeton Seminary, brought a message in chapel, January 2, emphasizing the worthlessness of "rabbit's-foot religion", which means "having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof." The "little things" are ever obstacles to our having a vital Christianity.

After the preparations for mid-year examinations, it is none too early to embark upon the 140 word papers required for the Bailey Oratorical Contest of March. Prof. Myers also reminded the Academy students of the Carney Oratorical Contest two months later. He urged also that students start to "make an inventory of their stock of knowledge" in consideration of the coming general information contest.

The "Echo" joins with faculty and students in extending a hearty welcome to Mrs. Mehl. She and Prof. Mehl are dwelling in the Love Nest.

Coach Rote and Prof. Hettinger are the only remaining bachelors on the faculty. Let them beware!

The Assistant Treasurer remained at home on January 2 to celebrate her birthday.

"Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge" began on January 5 the series of college motion pictures for 1924. Those who have been enjoying the entertainments of the past year are looking forward to seeing more of these truly worth-while pictures.

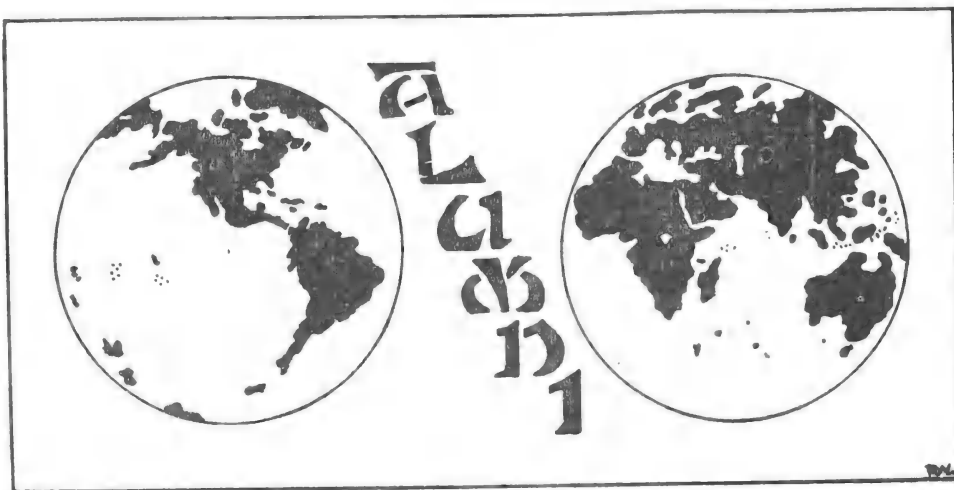
The girls' debate teams are starting work on a proposition dealing with the world court. The teams are:

Lorine Hyer, Captain.
Edna Lockart.
Hazel George.
Zella Beck, Alternate.
Pearle States, Captain.
Pauline Troutman.
Dorothy Doyle.
Ruth Culbert, Alternate.

Thursday evening, December 20, 1923, Juniata's prodigies, her Freshmen, did the inevitable. They had a party.

The gym, which was the scene of this farewell-before-vacation-social, was cleverly decorated. The lights throughout the gym were subdued—necessarily there are a few students who will understand the propriety of the "necessarily", serving to accentuate the brilliantly lighted Christmas tree and, fittingly, render it the cynosure of all eyes.

The amusements throughout the evening were novel and very entertaining. The culminating moment was reached, however, when, immediately following "eats", Santa Claus entered and distributed a gift to each good Freshman. Parenthetically, I am glad to relate that everyone present received a gift. The dear old saint! His great love for his kiddies blinded him to the cold fact that now since they are college Freshmen they must make a valiant struggle to "put away childish things."



I. L. Harshbarger, who was a pre-medical student in the years 1916-17 and 1917-18 has completed his medical course and is spending the present year as intern in the Bridgeport Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn. He is applying for an appointment as a Fellow in the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. Dr. Harshbarger's Juniata friends are pleased to learn of his advancement and will follow his professional career with interest.

Mr. Blair B. Bechtel, a member of the College Class of 1921, and Miss Kathryn Bolger, of Woodbury, Pa., were united in marriage during the Christmas season at the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel will reside at Moorestown, N. J., where Mr. Bechtel is an instructor in the High School. The Echo joins with all Juniataans in extending their best wishes.

Mr. Emerson Landis, a former student, has recently accepted the position of assistant principal of the New Roosevelt High School, at Dayton, Ohio. Roosevelt High is considered the finest building of its type in the Middle West, containing 450 class rooms besides a den-

tal clinic, machine shop, and many other modernly equipped departments. Mr. Landis was formerly a member of the teaching staff of Steele High School, Dayton, Ohio.

Miss E. Pearl Hess '22, now librarian at the Chicago Heights High School, Chicago Heights, Ill., visited friends at Juniata, Jan. 4.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howe Brubaker, N. E. '85, of Virden, Ill., has gone to California to spend the winter months. She is now located at Hemet, Cal.

Jacob M. Hoffman, Academy '08, assumed the duties of Controller of Cambria County on January 7th. Mr. Hoffman after leaving Juniata studied at Washington and Jefferson College, and later took some work in Germany. He was an organizing forester in Pennsylvania, served as a member of the State Forest Commission, and then engaged in the real estate and coal business until his recent campaign. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, nee Carrie Brumbaugh, Academy '05, are enthusiastic members of the Johnstown Alumni Association and state that their adopted daughter, Mary Grace, is already looking forward to Juniata.

ATHLETICS

Girls' Basket Ball at Juniata

The season 1922-1923 marked the beginning of girls' basket ball at Juniata. It is true that only two games were played and that no team of college standing was met, but everything must have an origin and the girls are now able to build upon the foundation laid last year.

This season they are playing the game with a zeal and vigor that cannot help but bring success and victory. Thanks to the interest and enthusiasm of the ladies of Juniata, Coach White has an abundance of good material from which to select a strong team. Pollard, Bowman and High are fighting hard to be Captain Dill's running mate at forward. Hall and "Jinx" are waging a fierce battle for the pivot position; Pierce and Hess are hotly contending for the privilege to play side-center; Ross, Lamar, George, Griest, Bell, Jones and Kulp are such capable candidates for the guard berths that it has been a difficult task to choose two defensive players from their number.

Manager Griest has arranged an excellent schedule for her fair teammates. Already Indiana State Normal School has been met on a foreign floor and despite the fact that our girls were forced to bow to the prowess of their opponents, they expect to turn the tables when the Normal School sextet visits College Hill on March 1. On February 15 the Juniata lassies will play the first collegiate game of girls' basket ball in the history of our College when they travel to Philadelphia and oppose Temple

University. The following night they line up against Drexel College. Games are pending with Seton College at Greensburg, Geneva at Beaver Falls, Gettysburg at Gettysburg, and Lebanon Valley at Lebanon Valley.

J. C. Girls Bow to Indiana Normal 29-20

Captain Dill and her "men" lost an interesting and well-played game on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 5, at Indiana, when the Indiana Normal School triumphed over Coach White's proteges 29-20. The visitors exhibited real basket ball, and at the end of the first half were on the long end of a 12-9 score. During the second half, however, the effects of the tiring trip began to tell upon them and they were unable to maintain the fast pace they had set in the opening session. Moreover, their opponents were worthy foes and displayed a high calibre of team work. The center and the side-center were the outstanding players for Indiana.

The entire Juniata team played well. The stellar shooting of Pollard and Captain Dill and the phenomenal work of the latter at the fifteen-foot line were features of the game.

The Juniata lineup was as follows: Dill and Pollard, forwards; Hall, center; Pierce, side-center; Ross and Lamar, guards. Manager Griest played a part of the game as guard.

The 1923-1924 Schedule

Thus far only four games of the 1923-1924 basket ball schedule have been played. The two opening games in which our opponents were the Altoona Overland Club and the Altoona Y. M. C. A., respectively, were more in the order of practice contests because Coach Harry F. Rote took this means of acquainting himself with the ability of the different members of his squad.

Our first collegiate game was staged at Penn State, and although the showing made by the Juniata cagemen against the Nittany Lion was anything except inspiring, they certainly came back with a vengeance when they upset the rope by trouncing Susquehanna's veteran aggregation.

With the memory of this notable and well-deserved victory still fresh in our minds, we are looking forward eagerly to the remaining games on our schedule with confidence in our team and a willingness to do our full share in the winning of many more victories for Juniata.

Manager Henry J. Hollinger announces the remainder of the schedule to be as follows:

1924

January—

- 11—Bucknell—Away.
- 12—Susquehanna—Away.
- 14—Dickinson College—Home.
- 19—Lebanon Valley—Home.
- 31—Schuylkill—Away.

February—

- 1—P. M. C.—Away.
- 2—University Club—Away.
- 9—Sara Heinz House—Home.
- 14—Dickinson College—Away.
- 15—Albright—Away.
- 16—Lebanon Valley—Away.
- 23—Alumni—Home.
- 27—Bethany—Away.
- 28—Allegheny—Away.
- 29—Geneva—Away.

March—

- 1—Sara Heinz House—Away.
- 5—Davis and Elkins—Home.
- 7—Allegheny—Home.

Juniata Loses to Penn State 61-13

Since it is traditional for Juniata to be the opening attraction on Penn State's basket ball schedule each year, the Blue and Gold quintet journeyed into Centre County on Dec. 13 and attacked the Nittany Lion in his mountain lair. It was likewise Juniata's initial collegiate contest of the 1923-1924 cage season, and with only a short time in which to select a winning combination and get the boys into top-notch form, Coach Rote was handicapped exceedingly.

Our young team was pitted against an aggregation of veterans, who are said to be one of the best teams State has placed on the floor for years, and consequently they found themselves outclassed. Despite the wonderful passing and accurate shooting of the Blue and White tossers which was continually adding to a one-sided score, Abe and his pals fought gallantly to the end, and although the defeat was decisive it was not in any sense disgraceful.

Captain Hershey, "Dick" Snyder and "Mike" Snider were responsible for Juniata's 13 points. "Mike" dropped in two double-deckers and two fouls; "Abe" pierced the net twice from the fifteen-foot line and once from the field; "Dick", who pitched and hit J. C. to victory over State on the diamond two years ago, added a field goal and a foul.

Hood's phenomenal playing was a feature of the game. The nine field goals registered by him are ample proof of his ability to locate the basket. Gerhardt, his stellar running mate, dropped in six double-deckers and Reed potted five.

The summary and lineup:

Juniata 13

R. Snyder	-----	F
Hershey	-----	F
M. Snider	-----	C
Slaughters	-----	G
Grove	-----	G

Penn State 61

Gerhardt	-----	F
Hood	-----	F
Jarmalowitz	-----	C
Loeffler	-----	G
Reed	-----	G

Substitutions — Juniata: Limber for R. Snyder; Gerlock for Grove, Penn State: Gingrich for Gerhardt; Stuckman for Hood; Fixter for Jarmalowitz; Shaver for Loeffler; Neff for Reed.

Field Goals—Juniata: R. Snyder, Hershey, M. Snider 2. Penn State: Gerhardt 6; Gingrich, Hood 9; Stuckman, Jarmalowitz, Fixter, Loeffler 2; Reed 5.

Foul Goals—Juniata: H. Snyder, Hershey 2, Snider 2.

Referee—C. R. White.

Juniata Triumphs Over Susquehanna 22-18

Eager to stage a come-back after losing to Penn State's brilliant quintet by a large score, Coach Rote's men worked earnestly and steadily in preparation for Susquehanna University. The Selinsgrove collegians invaded Blue and Gold territory on January 4 and, thanks to Coach Rote's splendid tutelage, our boys were able to give them a warm reception.

With practically a veteran quintet, the visitors presented a strong lineup in opposition to our team, composed mostly of new men. However, with the loyal support of the entire student body, Captain Hershey and his mates produced a brand of basket ball that completely swept the visitors off their feet. The first four shots attempted by them netted a like number of field

goals. At no time was the University five ahead. Starting at break-neck speed at the initial whistle, the Juniata tossers quickly took the lead and continuing to travel at a lightning pace, they maintained supremacy throughout the evening.

During the second half only one field goal was credited to Susquehanna. This was "literally" handed them when the diminutive Grove accidentally touched the rim of the basket on his way back to earth after making a slight jump upwards, somewhere in the vicinity of the roof. Unfortunately and "pretty lucky" (depending upon the viewpoint), at the same time a visiting player made a wild heave towards the basket, hence the donation of two points.

It would be impossible to select the outstanding player of our team and confer upon him the honor of being the star of the evening. Everyone of the five men, clad in the illustrious blue and gold, whom Coach Rote selected to resist the invaders, played the game and played it mighty well. There were five men fighting Juniata's fight, and they more than surpassed their opponents in every department of the game.

Captain Hershey, Slaughters, Snider, Gerlock and Grove excelled for Juniata while Captain Rogowitz and Bannon were the big guns for Susquehanna.

The lineup and summary:

Juniata

Hershey	-----	F
M. Snider	-----	F
Gerlock	-----	C
Slaughters	-----	C
Grove	-----	G

Susquehanna

Kurtz	-----	F
Rogowitz	-----	F
Bannon	-----	C
Thomas	-----	G
Briggs	-----	G

Substitutions—Bolig for Kurtz, Kurtz for Bolig, Treibbes for Rogowitz.

Field Goals—Hershey 3, Slaughters 3, Snider, Rogowitz 3, Bannon, Thomas.

Foul Goals—Hershey 4, Snider 2, Gerlock, Slaughters, Rogowitz 3, Bannon 2, Briggs 2, Bolig.

Referee—Killingier. Timekeeper, Good.

Library Notes

Bachelor, T. A. In the Days of Poor Richard.

Simple sincere story of an American lad and an English lass whose course of true love was interrupted by the Revolution. Makes a study of Franklin.

Bok, E. W. A Man From Maine. A biography of the publisher, Cyrus Curtis, written by his son-in-law. From his newsboy days in Portland when he began to edit, print and sell his own small news-sheet to these last years of financial success, his actuating motive is shown to be downright enjoyment in work itself.

Cather, W. S. One of Ours.

Life on the broad Nebraska prairies, his years at college and his marriage all failed to enable Claude Wheeler to realize life as the great and beautiful thing he believed it must be. With the war he finds an outlet for his ideals and energy.

Hendrick, B. J. The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page.

As Ambassador to England these volumes throw light on Mr. Page's skillful handling of affairs so as to promote sympathy for the Allies in the U. S., and reveals an extremely interesting and human personality beneath the ambassadorial dignity. An ably edited biography precedes these letters.

Tough. Emerson. The Covered Wagon.

Romance of the emigrant trail to

Oregon in 1848, with glimpses of noted characters and historic incidents such as the disruption of the wagon trains by news of the California gold discovery.

Robinson, J. H. The Mind in the Making.

In which the author tries to find an explanation of why men fail to solve the problems of the day. The book is an earnest plea for honest thinking and an open attitude of mind in regard to the facts of history as a guard against making similar mistakes in the future.

Exchanges

The December issue of College Rays appears with a very attractive cover design. The section, "The Whole Curiosity Shop," is especially to be commended for the originality of the subject matter; but we feel that it could be judiciously curtailed in favor of the Organizations Department.

In The Campus, of Allegheny College, there appears an article, "Liking To Be Liked", quoted from the Temple Weekly, which is worthy of note: "The wise man endeavors to win the respect of his fellows rather than popularity. If a man shows himself to be four-square, fights clean, and minds his own business, he will have the genuine respect and liking of his fellows, for the measure of worth of a man is not popularity, but achievement." This small part of it reflects somewhat the quality of the whole.

"The College Puppy", a short story appearing in the Frosh number of the Lake Forest College Stentor, is expressive of the phase in the character of college men that is not always brought out in stories concerning such men. The publication of such stories will go a good way in maintaining the literary tone of our college publications.

THE POET'S PAGE

A Prayer

Oh, Young New Year take not
these things from me—
The olden faiths; the shining loyalty
Of friends the better, searching
years have proved—
The gleaming hearth fires and the
books I love;
All wanted kindnesses and welcoming
All safe, hard-trodden paths to
which I cling.

Oh, gay New Year, glad with the
thrill of spring—
Leave me the ways that were my
comforting.

—Laura Simons.

OPPORTUNITY

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a
dream:—
There spread a cloud of dust along
a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or in it,
raged
A furious battle, and men yelled,
and swords
Slicked upon swords and shields.
A prince's banner
Waved, then staggered backward,
hemmed by foes.
A craven hung along the battle's
erge,
And thot, "Had I sword of keener
steel—

That blue blade that the

king's son bears—but this
Blunt thing—" he snapped and
flung it from his hand,
And lowering crept away and left
the field.
Then came the king's son, wounded,
sore bestead,
And weaponless, and saw the
broken sword,
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden
sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with
battle shout
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy
down,
And saved a great cause that
heroic day.

—Edward Sill.

It's awful, tryin' to write poetry
And make things rime, when they
won't, anyway,
And stick in sense besides, when
folks agree
There never has been sense in what
you say.
When you have chewed your nails
and lost your smile,
And it's like ages since you have
begun
To phrase your sleepy thoughts in
Spenser's style—
When cocks and clocks announce
it's nearing one—
Then stuff like this I wouldn't
think of calling fun.

—L. Dugan,



Mother — Johnny, stop using such language.

Johnny—But, mother, Shakespeare does.

Mother—Then don't play with him anymore.

—Lore.

Sign in Front Corridor—

Lost: The Art of Versification.

—K. F. R.

How Come?

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,

Or a key to the lock of his hair?

Can his eyes be called an academy
Just because there are pupils there?

On the crown of his head what jewels are found?

Who crosses the bridge of his nose

Can he use when shingling the roof of his mouth

The nails from the end of his toes?

Can the crook in his elbow be sent to jail?

If so, what would he do?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?

I'll be hanged if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palms of his hands

And beat the drums of his ears?

Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toe?

If so, why not grow corn on his ear?

—Dumb-Bell.

Cutting

Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?

I'm cutting classes in a correspondence school.

—The Showman.

Gracious Conductor—S'all right, lady, you can ride on your face.

Purseless Lady—Thanks, but I'd rather sit down.

—Van Doo.

In Virgil Class

Gladys Murray did not quite understand the Latin Calendar.

Aichelman (teaching) — Well, give me a date, Gladys.

Science Versus Nature

Methusaleh ate what he found on his plate

And never, as people do now,
Did he note the amount of the calorie count—

He ate, because it was chow.
He wasn't disturbed, as at dinner he sat,

Destroying a roast or a pie,
To think it was lacking in granular fat

Or a couple of vitamins shy.
He cheerfully chewed every species of food,

Untroubled by worries or fears
Lest his health might be hurt by some fancy dessert,

And he lived over nine hundred years!

THE SPIRIT of this bank is
one of corial service to all depositors.
Our welcome is never measured by
the size of the account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HUNTINGDON, PA,
CAPITAL \$150,000.00 . SURPLUS \$300,000.00

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is

"Glad News in a

Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agents

WE HAVE A COLLEGE AGENT.

J. G. LESHER & SON We Print—

**PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS**

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

Hazlett Bros. Clothing

Home of Quality

Men and Boys'

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

Stewart's

Candy Store

Candies and Confections

5th. and Washington Street

Huntingdon Tire and Battery Service

FEDERAL, SPARTAN, GOODYEAR | GENERAL TIRES

Accessories

Willard Batteries

Vulcanizing

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn Streets

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.



GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

EAT
FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

**THE BAYER GROCERY
COMPANY**

Wholesale Grocers

HUNTINGDON, PA.

You can not rely on your memory to preserve the impressions of yesterday. Photographs alone endure the ever-changing characteristics of to-day.

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer
HUNTINGDON, PA.

A. L. Westbrook Auto Electric Service

Automotive Electrical
Equipment

Official Battery-Starter-Magneto-
Ignition Service.

514 Mifflin Street,
Huntingdon, Pa.

Repairs Made to Factory Standards.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Factory Rep. for
GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a cross section.

EAT
Westbrook's
Ice Cream

DEAN D. STRICKLER

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ingdon County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, ~~Dress~~
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

STUDEBAKER

MARTIN H. HEINE

SALES & SERVICE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

609-11 MIFFLIN ST.

GUTSHALL'S
COLLEGE RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONER

— Within Campus Limits —

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES and CAKES-- at

GUTSHALL'S

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON
PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

**Penn Central Light and
Power Company**
HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT **POWER**
SERVICE

**We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing**

**Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.**

M. DOLLINGER
523 Washington Street

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

Drugs and Gifts

Whitman's Candies

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

MILK The food of foods--

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY

1013 Mifflin Street,

BENSON BROS.

HUNTINGDON

W. A. GRIMISON & SON
.. **FINE CONFECTIONS**

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

—
SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

—
SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

The Bright Spot in Huntingdon

BUICK

Four Wheel Brakes

SWEET-BUICK SALES CO.

NABOISEK'S

The Army Goods Store

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Comfortable shoes that wear
Sportsman's shoes and apparel
Hunters apparel! Guns and
ammunition.

You save money at

NABOISEK'S

The Army Goods Store

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

The Live Store

Always Reliable



YOUR clothes satisfaction depends on quality.

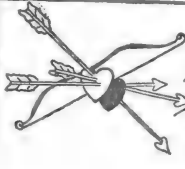
THE only way you can be completely happy with the clothes you buy is to get fine quality. We know it. That's why we have such large stocks of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

They're so good we guarantee satisfaction or money back.

ISENBERGS
HUNTINGDON

Juniata School



 FEBRUARY

HUNTINGDON, PA,

Shirts

Men's Wear

Sweaters

Let us prove to you that we
can save you money.

Every article Guaranteed as
we represent it.

A strickly up to date first class line of
Men's Furnishings, Suits and Overcoats
also

Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing Dept.

Trough's 622 Washington St.

Hosiery

Neck wear

Read's Drug Stores

ESTABLISHED 1829

EASTMAN KODAKS

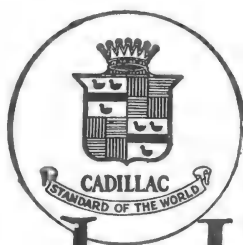
HUYLERS CANDIES

TOILET ARTICLES

410 Penn St.

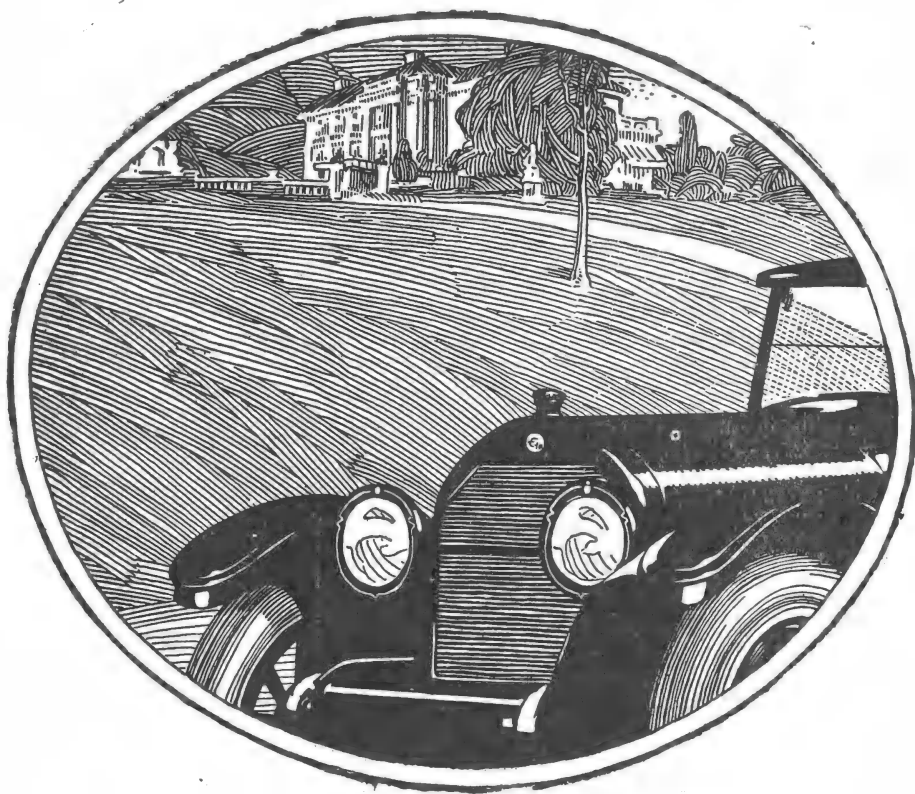
and

Opera House Block



CADILLAC

Without question the bedrock of Cadillac preference the world over is the superb performance of the Cadillac, and the security of a dependability that never changes, never wavers, and never grows less.



BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

WATCHES

WATCHES

WATCHES

We have just received a new and beautiful assortment of WRIST WATCHES. You are invited to come in and see them. Prices reasonable and every one fully Guaranteed.

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Commercial - Sport - Touring

AUTO BODIES

Better
uilt
odies
uilt
y
rumbaugh

C. D. BRUMBAUGH

2511 Eighth Ave.

ALTOONA, PA.

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED

WRECKED CARS A SPECIALTY

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

—OLD SHOES MADE NEW—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

Hazlett Bros.

Home of Quality

Clothing

Men and Boys'

Leister House

HUNTINGDON, PA.

100 Rooms 50 with baths.

Rates \$3.50. Private Bath \$4.00

American Plan

Headquarters for Tourists.

Opposite P. R. R. Depot

A BANK ACCOUNT

- Is a symbol of success.
- An expression of good judgment.
- and the badge of a business man.

The Machinery of the Union National Bank is adjusted to give Checking and Savings Accounts a 100 per cent efficient service.

We cordially invite you to do your banking with us.

**We pay 3% Compound
Interest on Savings**

The Union National Bank of Huntingdon

Established more than Half a Century

Capital & Surplus over \$300,000.00

**The Best Place to Select Class
and School Insignia**

**THE STRAWBRIDGE
& CLOTHIER
JEWELRY STORE**

**Class Rings
Class Pins**

—Are more than the Insignia of class and school. In years to come symbols of happy school days and school friendships.

**STRAWBRIDGE
& CLOTHIER
Philadelphia**

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

LOGAN BROS.

**Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.**
414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

D. COFFMAN & SON

**Nearest Store to the College
Cakes Confectionery Notions**



ROGER BACON
1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.



More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant—electricity—may be made more and more useful to mankind.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIV.

HUNTINGDON, FEBRUARY, 1924

No. 2

EDITORIAL STAFF

IDA SCOFIELD, '25, Editor

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

LA RUE LANDIS, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

PAULINE TROUTMAN, '26

LAURA DUGAN, '26

TELFORD BLOUGH, '27

NEWTON TAYLOR, '26

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE M. WALKER,
Business Manager

E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, 24,
Advertising Manager

AMELIA YONSON, '24,
Circulation Manager

JAMES WEIMAR, '24
Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

Are We Going to Fail?

Student Government at Juniata is, as yet, only in its infancy. The "storm and stress" period of its development did not, by any means, end last June at Commencement. It has not yet passed through that dangerous stage. Conditions are better—perhaps much better than they were last year; but that fact furnishes no ground for snug satisfaction. We have had just that much more time to work and we have had past mistakes by which we should profit. But have we advanced?

In its present stage, this is decidedly not the time for anyone to assume that irresponsible attitude that is deadly poison to any institution or organization. Irresponsibility is that venomous vampire-bat that sucks the very life-blood and leaves its prey useless and shattered. No Council member can live up to that trust and responsibility that he took when he entered upon office if he is content to sit idly by and permit things to run them-

selves. Nor can any member of the Association count himself of much good to his Alma Mater if he has not a vital, active interest in this organization that affects every person enrolled at Juniata.

Article 2 of the Constitution reads: "All men students of Juniata College shall be considered members of this Association." The Womens' reads likewise. With a realization of this, we, the student-body, dare not let Student Government fail; for if it does, we all shall have failed. Are we going to fail? The challenge of every loyal Juniatan comes back strong and full: "We are not going to fail; Student Government shall be a working force in our midst and we are going to help to make it so."

The Fathers of Our Country

The month of February brings with it the memories of two of America's greatest men. On February 12, we commemorate the birthday of a man "who was more honored than any other man while

living, more revered when dying and destined to be loved to the last syllable of recorded time." Such is the tribute tendered Abraham Lincoln. And as dear to the American is the remembrance of Washington, great not merely because he happened to come first, as some cynic has remarked, but great in his service to his country.

He Leads Us Still

By Arthur Guiterman

Dare we despair? Through all the nights and days

Of lagging war he kept his courage true.

Shall doubt befog our eyes? A darker haze

But proved the faith of him who ever knew

That right must conquer. May we cherish hate

For our poor griefs, when never word nor deed

Of rancour, malice, spite of low or great

In his large soul one poison-drop could breed?

He leads us still! O'er chasms yet unspanned

Our pathway lies; the work is but begun;

But we shall do our part and leave our land

The mightier for noble battles won.

Here truth must triumph, honor must prevail;

The nation Lincoln died for cannot fail.

Washington

By Mary Wingate

O noble brow, so wise in thought!
O heart, so true! O soul unbought!
O eye, so keen to pierce the night
And guide the "ship of state"
aright!

O life, so simple, grand and free,
The humblest still may turn to thee.

O king uncrowned! O prince of men!

When shall we see the like again?
The century, just passed away
Has felt the impress of thy sway,
Whole youthful hearts have stronger grown

And made thy patriot zeal their own.

In marble hall or lowly cot,
Thy name hath never been forgot.
The world itself is richer, far,
For the clear shining of a star.
And loyal hearts in years to run
Shall turn to thee, O Washington.

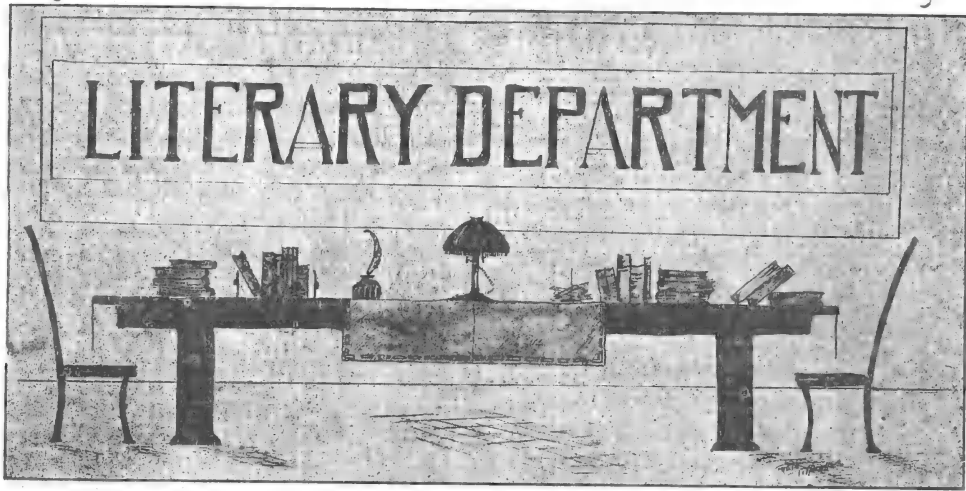
Woodrow Wilson

In a chapel talk on January 4, President Brumbaugh paid a very fitting tribute to the memory of ex-President Woodrow Wilson. In the eyes of the trustees, Wilson failed in his work in the graduate school at Princeton. However, in their desire to rid themselves of the man, they started him on his road to greatness when they put him up for Governor of New Jersey.

As President, Woodrow Wilson was not a leader; he did not know how to handle men; he did not know how to work with others. Always, was there that desire to dominate.

He established a precedent by going abroad; but he did it willingly that he might uphold those ideals for which our country had struggled, and there at the Peace Conference, he again fought for those principles.

We who have passed through the period of the great war, will want to have as one of our memories, that of Woodrow Wilson. He was a master of the English language, and a man of high literary ability. His idealism is especially to be admired. The ideals that he expressed in the plan for the League of Nations are fundamentally for what America is today striving.



A Peep Into Northern Cathay

By Grace Clapper '25

A combination of hills and plains, and a dry atmosphere together with a large amount of sunshine, gives to north China a delightful and healthful climate in spite of extremes of temperature. There is a great variation between the heat of summer and the cold of winter. While the average temperature for the years is 53 degrees F., the difference between the maximum and the minimum is 100 degrees F. There is little rain or snow in cold weather, and the average precipitation for a year is only twenty inches. Practically all the rain falls during the months of June, July, and August, and during which time it rains every day or every other day. The few sunny days of the rainy season are taken advantage of in airing clothing, bed clothing, shoes, etc., to prevent mold, must, and rust. The doors, windows, and dresser drawers that fit during the dry season are decided misfits during the rainy season, and vice versa. The cold winter winds, the loose soil, and the dry atmosphere furnish every favorable condition for the noted dust

storms, some of which are local, while others sweep down from the Mongolian desert. One heavy dust storm in a week from November to April is not an unusual occurrence. The day dawns bright and sunny, but inside of an hour the air is yellow with dust, and the sun is obscured. The dust fills mouth, eyes, nose and ears, finds its way thru the heaviest clothing, and makes travel and traffic exceedingly difficult. It finds its way into every house however well built, and, in an hour's time every chair, table, and window-sill may be used as a tablet on which to write Chinese characters, to say nothing of what a home looks like at the close of the day. A general house-cleaning must take place when the storm is over which lasts anywhere from one to three days. Occasionally there is a slight rainfall during such a storm, and then it "rains dust", and the windows are not whitewashed, but mudwashed on the outside. Let it be remembered, however, that there are more sunny days than dusty days in the winters of North China.

Aside from these peculiar weather disturbances, there is little in the large coast cities of China to

distinguish them from our large western cities. Here we see the tall buildings, large department stores, the street car and the automobile, but the numerous rickshas pulled by the long-haired Chinese men, the peculiar dress and undress of other natives, and the yells of the street venders crying out their wares, make one feel that he is at least moving away from home if not already removed. As one moves away from the coast, however, into the less civilized portions, different sights and sounds greet eye and ear, and walls, walls, nothing but walls is our first impression. They enclose the beautiful flower gardens of the rich, and they shut off from view the squalor of wretched homes and dirty courtyards. The top of the wall around a rich man's home is studded with sharp pieces of glass to keep out thieves. Some walls are new and gaily ornamented, while others resemble heaps of mud and debris more than walls. Some times they make one feel smothered and hedged in, till we long for the vast expanse of forest and plain, and at other times we appreciate the sense of security and privacy they afford, with all unpleasant sights and sounds left to the outside world. The top of a city wall at the close of a weary day is a delightful retreat. It lifts us thirty feet above the filth and stench of a city that defies all laws of sanitation. Here we have an opportunity to study from the one side of the wall, the home and courtyard life of the people. We see them tramping up and down the narrow dusty streets, the women leaning on canes as they try to hobble on their "lily-feet"; we see the street venders, some of them selling their wares from two ends of a carrying pole, others from a push cart, others from wheelbarrows, and still others from huge baskets, for everything needed by

the common people to clothe and feed the body, to furnish the house, and to amuse the children, may be bought at their doors from the street peddlers. From the other side of the wall we may have a panoramic view of the surrounding country. We see the well kept gardens, and the plowman with his team of oxen slowly wending his way homeward, we hear the "clink, clank, clank" of the camel train and watch it as one by one camels thread their way into the arched city gate. Off in the distance we see a number of heathen temples snugly sheltered within beautiful weeping willow groves, and hear the doleful music of the bell informing the god that a worshipper has arrived on the scene, and we feel that Thomas Gray must have looked upon just such a scene when he said,

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,

The lowing herd winds slowly
o'er the lea,

The plowman homewards plods his
weary way,

And leaves the world to darkness
and to me."

Chinese walls are very typical of the Chinese mind. They are characteristic of that utter exclusiveness of the Chinese nation which would be free from outside influences. The walls around their homes protect them from disturbing influences in the little village of which they are a part, and their city walls are their fortresses. Of the Great Wall of China which in ancient times protected them from foreign invasion, it has been said that it is the only man-made monument on the face of the earth that could be seen from the moon. Like a monstrous serpent it writhes over hill and valley, across vast plains and mountains four thousand feet in height for a distance of seventeen hundred miles. It is twenty

feet wide at the base, twelve feet wide at the top, and from twenty to fifty feet in height. From the way the Chinese nation has been able to retain its individuality, we are almost led to believe that they must have built walls around individual lives as well as around their country, their cities and their homes.

This prodigious mass which we call the Great Wall is no longer able to separate the Chinese people from their foreign neighbors. They have pressed in from all sides and made their influence felt, but in the pathway of European and American participation in Chinese life, there yet remains a wall,—the language, before which representatives of world governments, missionaries and messengers of trade must halt and wait. The first foreign mastery of the Chinese tongue was by the pioneer mission workers. China has one written and many spoken languages. The dialects vary in the different provinces. A letter written in north or south China may be read in every province of the Empire, but when the Peking man and the man from Shanghai try to converse with each other, they decide they'd better return home and write each other a letter. The mastery of the language is a prolonged process of memorization, with ability to produce with the voice the "grunts and glides" and to make the gestures which form a very essential part of the language. To the newly arrived foreigner the beginning of language study seems like slowly forcing one's way into the mysteries of meaningless sounds and senseless hieroglyphics. A system of romanization forms the basis for the study of the language, and as many as a hundred characters may be represented by a single one of these forms, the meaning of the character depending upon the par-

ticular "glide" or tone given to it, or the way in which it is used. For example "yao" (yow) may mean "back", "to want", or "to bite", all depending on the tone given, thus giving ample opportunity for blunders, serious and humorous. A foreigner goes into a Chinese shop and says he wants to buy a flag, but the shopkeeper thinks he said, he wants to buy a wife, and replies, "Ha! I didn't know you foreigners bought your wives." The ricksha coolie is eager to secure the foreign woman as passenger in his two-wheeled chariot, and says to her, "Take a ricksha." She prefers to walk and tries to say "Boo yow" (don't want), but to the ricksha man she has said, "Don't bite." He knows what she meant to say, but pretends he doesn't, and replies, "Don't fear, lady, I'll not bite." A foreign Sunday School teacher was teaching a class of illiterate women the lesson of trust by the story of Daniel in the lions' den, but she got the wrong tone on the word for lion, and in so doing, unconsciously mentioned the name of a small parasitic insect indigenous to China. Naturally enough the class failed to get the lesson she was trying to teach, since to the ordinary Chinese, being shut up in such a den would be no greater trial than would be that of a fastidious American shut up in a room with one common house-fly. This difference in tone is the greatest difficulty the foreigner meets in trying to master the language.

The inhabitants of Cathay are not inclined to take life seriously. As a rule they are easy-going, happy-go-lucky, and take things as they come. If they have enough food to supply their appetites, enough clothing to keep them warm in winter, a food bowl, a pair of chopsticks, and a comfort to roll themselves in at night, on a warm "Kang" (brick fire-bed), they are contented and happy without the

luxuries of soap, water and extra clothing. They have a keen sense of humor and delight in exercising it. They are never in a hurry and take their time in any work they have to do. They like to work by the day, especially when working for foreigners, and generally speaking, it requires about three stalwart Chinese men to do the work of one industrious American housewife. When the Chinese man says he'll do something in "three or five days" he usually means ten or fifteen days, and no amount of hustling, urging, or explosion on the part of the impatient westerner can disturb "the peaceful tenor of his way." He might just as well stand and "mark time" or sit down and peacefully fold his hands, for storming will not quicken the pace of the workman. Here we have a splendid field for the development of patience, but it's hard on the nerves and sometimes—the temper. The following lines from Kipling are very significant of this difference in temperament between the eastern and the westerner:

"It isn't good for a Christian man
to trouble the Aryan brown,
For the brown man smiles, and
the white man riles,
And it weareth the Christian down.
In the end of the fight is a tomb-
stone white
With the name of the late
deceased,
And an epitaph clear, "A fool
lies here"
Who tried to hustle the East."

The Chinese people are courteous, hospitable, and sociable to a fault. One of their polite bows would last an ordinary American a whole week, and any lack of courtesy on the part of the foreigner is not easily overlooked by them. They love to entertain and be entertained, and to engage in social conversation. The proverbial "half-sentence" which they want to speak with you, and with which

they always preface their visit, usually requires a half-day for utterance, or in most cases, a half-night. They are very careful about their reputation, but character with them is a matter of minor importance. The greatest calamity that can come to them is the loss of "Face", or the loss of reputation. The Chinese man is always trying to save his "Face", while the American wants to save his "Neck". He is very curious, and manifests this by asking innumerable personal questions, and by moistening the tip of his finger and applying it to paper window when there are foreigners inside, but to be personally interested denotes great respect in China.

Thus the language, the social life, the peculiar manners and customs of the people, to say nothing of their religion, make life interesting to the foreigner, but they form a Great Wall between the East and the West. This wall however is crumbling away, it is tottering before the bayonets of western civilization, and the Christian religion. At the entrance of every American Mission Compound in China the "Stars and Stripes" and the "Red, Yellow, Blue, White and Black" hang side by side, which indicates that China and America have crossed hands on the highway of human progress and mutual helpfulness. The "Stars and Stripes" as well as the flags of European nations float on the breeze at their respective Concessions in the ancient capitol of the "Celestial Empire", and no more can we say, "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet."

The "Travalon" is a High School paper of credit. The editorials are given a prominent place. Those of the Christmas issue are of an especially noteworthy type.

ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. programs have been very characteristic this past month, which is synonymous with saying that they have been inspiring as well as practical.

January 6, the meeting took the form of an informal discussion in which favorite passages from the Word were commented upon, and made real according as they had been an actual power in individual lives. A charming vocal duet by Elizabeth Wertz and Irene Brumbaugh completed the program.

January 13, there was a delightful surprise in store for us. Mrs. Roberts in her discussion of "Reading and Leisure Time" gave us a brief glimpse of many interesting pages from her life, particularly as related to literature,—how from a child, books to her were real living personalities, how the great masterpieces of literature became a treasure house of riches stored up in her memory, to which, in the storm and stress of life, she could retreat and find a never-failing rest and richness of soul.

This contact with a wealth of literary experience and appreciation, so far transcending our own little narrow horizons, produced the inevitable result,—First, we were overwhelmed by a just feeling of humiliation, and then, possessed of an insatiable desire to enter this land of our spiritual inheritance of literature!

"The gods that men worship are written on their faces." Apply it to the books you read. Are you content with mediocre literature? It is an indication

of a similar character. Do you instinctively search for the good, the true, and beautiful in literature? It is the sign of health. Take an inventory of yourself, examine yourself—What God do I worship?

January 20, the subject "Women Character of the Bible" was found to be of intense interest and of large significance in the discussions given by Misses Scofield, Miriam Dugan, and Coffman. Esther Zook sang "My Wish". "The Fool's Prayer", read by Miss Hess, was an effective climax to the program.

January 27, the Sophomores demonstrated their characteristic originality in the subject "Advertising Christianity",—by being a "Stand-patter", discussed by Miss Esther Van Dyke,—a "Good Booster", discussed by Miss Yoder,—a "Missionary", discussed by Miss Zimmerman. Bethoven's Minuet was rendered by the Sophomore "Musical Trio", Misses Clark, Laura Dugan, and Troutman.

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday evening, January 13, as a part of the regular program, Ira A. Holsopple gave an interesting report of the Conference in the Interests of Law Enforcement and Prohibition held at the University of Pennsylvania on the Sunday previous. Mr. Holsopple read with his report of the general features of the Conference program, excerpts from a speech delivered by Governor Pinchot.

Following the report, Dr. Shively gave a short, practical, thought-provoking discussion on the fundamental beliefs we hold. He made

a plea for fairness in handling the various problems. After due consideration of the merits of a question, we should make decisions based on conviction. His message was that we should have beliefs, but that they should be broad and intelligent.

On the following Sunday, Dr. T. T. Myers addressed the men in the interests of Personal Evangelism. The address was very helpful and especially appropriate in the light of the series of evangelistic efforts in the Stone Church during the weeks that followed.

Rev. Heisey, the evangelist who conducted the campaigns in the Stone Church, gave a very fine address to the men of the college on Sunday evening, January 27. The enthusiasm of the speaker in the interests of the Kingdom of God impelled the workers of the "Y" to a more earnest effort to reach the unsaved in their midst.

The Volunteer Band

George Stewart, in writing of the death of an alumnus of one of the eastern schools, says, "He loved Yale with a passion. He loved his society, his fraternity, the college traditions and helped to keep the best of them strong, but most of all he loved students and gave himself to them." How much less can we, as Christian students on the campus, afford to do? Are we merely to go through the form of being religious, and honor ourselves by maintaining organizations which bear the name of Christ, because it is the most decent thing to do, or should we be a group of folk who are seeking to find Christ's power over sin and concerned with helping others to find it? Dare we pray for an absent friend? a needy campus? a morally stagnant nation? a world reverting to pagan passions? Dare we pray and be-

lieve we will get results? We need to stand out with the courage of Faith. "Faith is reason grown courageous." Because of sin some of us cannot think clearly. Others can reason but are not honest enough to live true to what they know to be right. God would use us now. We need to recognize this truth. Until we trust our minds, our wills, our all to Him, we cannot mean the most to Juniata or to our fellow students during these college days, when opportunity presents itself on every hand.

The English Club

The first Club meeting of the year was held January 11, for the purpose of electing officers to serve for the ensuing semester. The following people were elected:

President ----- Lorine Hyer
Secretary -- ---- Kathleen Clark
Treasurer ----- James Forsythe

At its meeting on January 26, the club gave a program for those members of the Freshman Club interested in the field of English. At this time the impressive ceremony connected with the installation of officers was carried out. The dictionary which symbolizes the interest of the club in things literary, was presented to the newly elected president by the retiring president, Mr. Van Ormer, and was entrusted to the keeping of the former for the term of her office. Miss Hyer, as the new president, made a short address, giving expression to the creed of the club and its ideals and stressing especially the opportunity it affords of forming friendships of the most true and lasting type. A humorous reading entitled "Betty and the 'Barr'" was given by Pearle States. Then followed a presentation in pantomime of Longfellow's poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish". It was very clever sketching and

those who took part merit praise for their good work because pantomime is admittedly the most difficult form of dramatic presentation. The quaint costumes and setting did much to create the atmosphere for the acting. The principal characters were:

Reader ----- Amelia Yonson
 Miles Standish --- Clarence Pentz
 Priscilla ----- Kathleen Clark
 John Alden ----- Newton Taylor

Music Club

The Music Club of the College began the New Year with an excellent program on Modern Song, several selections being sung while others were heard on the victrola. At the same meeting the election of officers for the ensuing semester was held, the election resulting as follows:

President-----Miss Hazel George
 Vice President---Mr. Cleo Detrick
 Secretary---Miss Margaret Brailer
 Treasurer-----Mr. Paul Rummel

On the evening of January 28, a typical program was rendered. The members of the Freshman Club were the guests of honor. The purpose was to give them a hearty welcome into the Club, and to give them an idea of the work done in the Club meetings. Miss Hazel George welcomed, in a formal way, the Freshman Club; and before the program proper, outlined for them the varied purposes and ideals of the Club and the value obtained therefrom. The first part of the program consisted of a study of *Il Trovatore*, Verdi's famous opera. The story was narrated by Miss Annetta Sell, the following selections being rendered at their places of appearance in the opera:

Anvil Chorus—piano solo -- --
 -----Miss Pauline Troutman
 Gypsy Song—cello solo -----
 -----Mr. Harry Quinter

Le Miserere—solo -----
 -----Prof. C. L. Rowland
 Quartette --- Cleo Detrick, Henry Hollinger, Vernon Replogle, Paul Rummel.

Home to Our Mountains—duet--
 Mrs. Nettie Gregory-Howe
 Prof. C. L. Rowland

In the second part of the program, Mrs. Mary Douthett-Desky favored with two piano selections: Pagoda ----- Debussy
 A Maiden's Song ----- Chopin

Before playing each number, Mrs. Desky, in her characteristic and charming manner, gave a brief sketch of each composition. After this, the formal meeting was adjourned, and all went to the Boys' Club Room where a short social period was enjoyed in eating and singing. The Alma Mater fitly concluded the events of the evening.

The Social Science Club

On Monday evening, January 21, the Social Science Club entertained the Freshmen in the Y. M. C. A. room. Although the night was one of the coldest of the year, warmth and good cheer radiated in the room. A cozy fire on the hearth helped to complete the friendly atmosphere.

Greetings were extended to the Freshmen by the president, Ralph Kreps. But formality was soon laid aside and the evening passed in a merry time of games and and stunts.

Professor Hettinger, of the Economics department, pointed out the importance and the great human appeal of the study of Social Science. He showed that Social Science is the most attractive of studies because it covers practically every phase of human endeavor and activity.

Refreshments were served, after which the social was brought to a close by singing the Alma Mater.

The Freshman Club Disbands

The Freshman Class came together for the last time as a club January 11, 1924. The program, the best of the programs given by the club during the year, was as follows:

Talk—"Leap Year" -----
----- Telford Blough

Piano Duet -- Marjorie Patterson,
Gertrude Brown.

Story ----- Elizabeth Bosely

Reading—"Free Trade" -----
----- Nelson Hanawalt

Debate—"Resolved that examinations are beneficial."

Aff. — Anna Mohler, Walter Grove.

Neg.—Emogene Hanawalt, Edgar Debolt.

Quintet—Paul Stayer, Fred Norris,
Walter Grove, Robert Cassady,
Lamont Roberts.

Talk by the President—Fred Norris
Critic's Report ----- Mrs. Roberts
Alma Mater.

The program was enjoyed by all and it was with much regret that the club members realized that it would be the last one by the Freshman Club. As much as they regretted this, all the members felt that to disband and join the other clubs was the proper thing to do; that in doing this they were taking the necessary steps for their promotion from green Freshmen to students having passed the first half year's work. The members of the Freshman Club feel that it is an honor conferred on them to be invited to the other clubs, and they hope that the part they play in these organizations will be as commendable as that played in their own.

The Press Club

Years ago, a Press Club was organized at Juniata for the purpose of circulating publicity. This organization, however, did not func-

tion for very long. But this new school year brought new faces to the faculty as well as to the student-body, and with them came a renewed stimulus for telling others about our "right little, tight little college." Through the co-operation of President Brumbaugh and Director of Publicity, Herman S. Hettinger, the foundations for the Juniata Press Club were laid. Its slogan and the creed of its members is "It Pays to Advertise."

The club at present numbers eighty diligent, industrious members who are divided into four groups, each of which carries on the routine work every fourth week. Although the club is in its infancy, it serves fifty newspapers and sends out an average of seventy-five items each week.

Every loyal student and alumnus believes Juniata to compare favorably with all small colleges and that her ideals and standards have made her distinctive among this group for the last fifty years. In order to have a "Greater Juniata", the ideal toward which we are striving, we must convince the rest of the world of this fact; hence the purpose of the Press Club. In the future, it will be able to co-operate more and more with the Alumni in further telling the people what an excellent little college nestles in the hills of Huntingdon County.

Exchanges

We note with interest the mass meetings held at Allegheny to discuss world problems. These meetings were a direct result of sending representatives to the Indianapolis Volunteer Convention. It speaks well of the representatives as well as of the college. Similar meetings for the students and faculty were held at Juniata during the months preceding the Convention and the interest is yet alive.



Concert Given By Sextet

One of the most pleasing Lyceum numbers of the year was the entertainment given on the evening of January 16 by a sextet composed of a stringed quartet, a flutist, and a pianist. These players did not merely entertain us; they gave us an evening of true musical merit.

The program given by the musicians consisted of classical compositions, chiefly from the works of Haydn, Cui, and Mozart, which were presented with a marked sincerity and earnestness.

It is with more than musical interest that we note the fact that the flutist, Mr. Gerald Rudy, until recently, had been a resident of Huntingdon, and was graduated from Huntingdon High School. Mr. Rudy is a pupil of Barre're, and is now studying in New York City.

The opportunity to enjoy several violin solos by Miss Caslova proved a source of delight. Miss Caslova occupies a high place among the younger violinists of today.

In fact, so proficient was each member of the sextet in his or her field that the music has remained with us more as a reality than a memory.

Public Lyceum

The Public Lyceum Program given on January 25 showed a decided improvement not only in the increase in attendance, but in the

strength of the program, which is as follows:

Reading—"Little Peter's Parley",
----- Louise Lamar
(Representing the Freshman Club)

Vocal Solo—"Smilin' Through",
----- Hazel George
(Representing the Music Club.)

Reading—"A Winter's Ride in
Chihli" ----- Grace Clapper
(Representing the Social Science
Club.)

Reading—"Patterns", by Amy
Lowell ----- Emma Griest
(Representing the English Club.)

Quartet—"Angeline" -- Paul Hol-
singer, Cleo Detrick, Henry Hol-
linger, Paul Rummel.

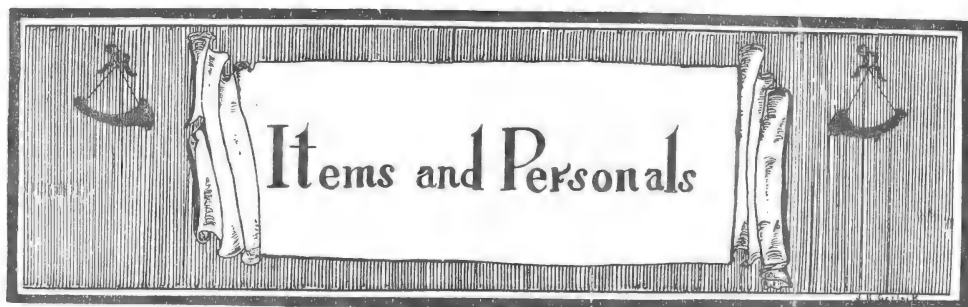
(Representing the Music Club.)
Discussion — Intercollegiate De-
bate ----- Edward Van Ormer
(Representing the English Club.)

Mr. Van Ormer, in his discussion spoke of the work of the debate teams and urged the continued support of the student-body during the coming debates. The question which the debaters are working upon is: "Resolved, That the United States should enter the permanent court of justice as it is now constituted." In a brief way Mr. Van Ormer outlined the question and announced the schedule for the season:

February 29—Ursinus College.
(Aff. team at Home; Neg. team at Collegeville.)

March 10—Bucknell, at Lewis-
town.

March 14 — Elizabethtown Col-
lege.



The long hoped-for snow came at last on January 24 in ecstatic profusion.

January, as mid-year examination week, January 14 and 15. The Brumbaugh recommended the training in correctness and exactness that exams afford.

Rev. Westover brought to the college a famous colored quartet that lightened the evils of examination week January 14 and 15. The singers had stopped in their travels through the country to sing in one of the Huntingdon churches. Their eager hearers listened to a varied program including such spirituals as "Steal Away", "Ah Couldn't Heah Nobody Pray", "Ezekiel's Vision of the Wheel", and "Don't Forget Jesus."

Mrs. Mehl was the guest of honor at a party given by the Women's Club of Juniata College. Mrs. Shively, Mrs. Rowland, and Mrs. Royer were hostesses. Mrs. Mehl was duly welcomed amid a merry sparkle that the rest of the world viewed from afar.

The second Alfarata tag day came soon after the Christmas Holidays. It started with the Editor's speech in Chapel. Under the efficient direction of the business man-

agers, gorgeous pink tags were soon fluttering over the campus.

The Academy Seniors emerged from a contest triumphant over the College Seniors on January 29 with the topmost end of a 15-13 basket-ball score.

A Heinz dinner served in the dining room by the Heinz Pure Foods Company after an illustrated lecture brought the "57 Varieties" into prominence for awhile at Juniata. Faculty as well as students availed themselves of the interesting lecture and tasty repast.

The Junior Class, with other Juniataans, bade farewell to Reiman Shaffer, who has gone to take up a new line of studies in Chicago. Dwight Snyder also embarked for the same city, to return, however, within a month.

Raymond Sollenberger was recently ordained as a minister of the Church of the Brethren.

Mr. Herman Heisey gave a brief, entertaining sketch of the worshippers of India in the Chapel exercises, January 24.

The visitation of a bat in Professor Rowland's studio caused "sound" excitement on Fourth

Brumbaugh on the first morning in February.

All join with Mrs. Lister and "Pedro" in mourning the death of the scampering black pup, "Honey". He was perhaps the most cheerful figure on the campus.

Two beautiful scenes of the Canadian Pacific Rockies add much to the appearance of our main corridors. They were donated to the college through President Brumbaugh by the Canadian Pacific Railroad, and represent "Banff Springs Hotel and Bow River Valley", and "Lake Louise".

Unfortunately Miss Freeman and Louise Allen were the only lifesavers present when Sarah Bell skated through an adjacent pond. She suffered no injuries.

Wednesday of the second week of revival services was "college night". With hearty response to Rev. Heisey's cordial invitation the students attended in a body. As on every evening during these two weeks, the students appreciated the Lewistown preacher's sincere and frank way of presenting spiritual truths.

Rev. H. S. Replogle led the Chapel exercises January 22.

Mr. Holbrook, an expert from the State Department of Public Instruction, gave a valuable talk in Chapel on the subject of vocational guidance. He emphasized the extensive opportunities in the line of business administration where "constructive imagination", and ability to deal with people are essential assets. He urged that students explore their various fields of interest through wide reading and through getting in touch with specialists. Teaching is one of the most worthwhile vocations. Mr.

Holbrook then spoke of the inner life, without which there can be no real success.

The prizes for the Echo Short Story Contest were awarded in Chapel, January 30. Miss Helen Grove claimed the first prize, a volume of Van Dycks Poems; and Mr. William Ainchelman received the second prize, a copy of Gordon Overton's "American Nights Entertainment".

The Misses Luella Lovelass, Clara Saxer, Pauline Troutman and Kathleen Clark were visitors at the home of Laura Dugan and Miriam Dugan over the week-end of February 3 at Sea Cliff, Long Island. The young ladies saw Juniata defeat the University Club at Brooklyn on February 2.

The Evangelistic Services

During the weeks of January 20—February 3, an evangelistic campaign was conducted in the Stone Church.

Rev. Milton Swigart, of the Germantown Church of the Brethren, of Philadelphia, was expected to hold these services; but at a late hour it became necessary to secure the services of another, as Rev. Swigart was prevented from coming because of illness. In this event, the church officials were fortunate in engaging Rev. Heisey, of Lewistown, to fill the vacancy.

Rev. Heisey is an alumnus of the College, a successful pastor, and noted evangelist of the Church of the Brethren. In his early after-school years Mr. Heisey was actively engaged in the India Mission field. Because of climatic conditions affecting his health he was forced to return to the homeland. Thus his varied experiences in the work of God's Kingdom peculiarly fit him for the work in which he is engaged.

At the opening service the text found in Romans 12:1, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service," was used as the basis of the sermon. The great need of the people of God to relieve the world of sin as urged by Paul to his Roman brethren was shown to be strongly incumbent upon the church to-day. Lives of men such as Moody and Booth were cited as examples of those who gave their bodies as living sacrifices.

After a number of sermons thus directed to the church to call it to its highest duty of saving souls that perish, the messages were more directly applied to those who had not named Christ as their Savior. The evangelist with enthusiastic eloquence and unstinted frankness brought most forceful messages of warning to those who wait for a more convenient season. The challenging messages of the Old Testament and the compelling appeals of the New Testament writers were presented, in turn, in urging upon the unsaved the necessity of coming to Him while He calls, and while the opportunity, which health and life give, lasts.

Special efforts to reach men of the town who work in the various industries was made. As evidence of the fact one night was designated "Radiator Night", when a large representation of those who work at the Radiator Works was present.

The campaign, on the whole, has been very successful. The number who named His name during the meetings was sixty-one. The reviving and encouraging effects of the work are yet to find expression in the lives of those who were helped. Just as when man and God work together the mighty power of God is not fully comprehended, so

the good effects of such work are not always seen by man.

The Alumni News

The Juniata Spirit encircles the globe. But at certain places and at certain times this spirit is concentrated into a real Juniata effort. It was such a concentration of effort with a purpose that made a real success of the Second Annual Banquet and Business Meeting of the Juniata College Mid-west Alumni Association which was held on Saturday evening, January 12, at the Central Y. M. C. A., in Chicago.

Long before the scheduled time, the alumni were gathering in enthusiastic numbers. An appetizing repast was served. Throughout the meeting many happy reminiscences were exchanged and funny experiences of Campus days were exposed. The presence of some of the first college graduates added pep and zeal to the younger alumni.

Among interesting reports of the officers, the treasurer gave a favorable statement of the Mid-west Scholarship Fund, which awards a scholarship to a deserving student from the mid-west. The officers for 1923 were re-elected for this year: President, William Lewis Judy; Vice-President, William Beery; Secretary, Richard T. Judy (1922 Lake Street, Chicago); Treasurer, Celesta Wine.

The organization will hold its summer meeting on the ninth of August, at the old Van Dyke homestead, Winona Lake, Indiana.

A recent communication states that Hugh Beckley '22 is teaching mathematics and science in the Luthersburg High School.

R. A. Mickel '19 is busily engaged as boy director in one of the New York City Social Centers. During the Christmas Season, nearly two thousand people were enter-

tained at the various parties which these centers gave for the poor and foreign of the city. Mr. Mickel is also finishing his Master's work in American History.

George Replogle '15 and Mrs. Replogle, nee Ruth Williams '17, sent their wishes to the Echo for a happy and prosperous year. Juniata folks are glad to learn that Mr. Replogle is steadily improving from his recent illness.

William S. Livengood, Jr., Academy '18, is enthusiastically engaged in his work at Oxford, N. C., where he is head mathematics teacher in the high school and a loyal Juniata booster.

J. A. Myers, N. E. '88, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, has gone to Sterling, Florida, where he will stay for two months.

College Spirit Among the Waynesboro Alumni

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh was the main speaker at the annual Waynesboro Alumni meeting held February 1, at which there were 130 present. He began his talk with a pertinent question. "Do you doubt, question, or deny because of the lack of facts, or are you educated enough to know that outside of your little bit of knowledge there are things about which God only can know and in which you should believe for His sake, and build in your soul a great faith instead of doubt? It is a "small fry" scholar who says because he cannot understand all and cannot have all the facts he cannot believe. That is the creed of the iconoclast, atheist, and fool. He said that education endeavors to make people at home wherever they are, no matter what their environment:—

the broader the education the more comfortable the people."

"If you people in Waynesboro knew what I and others know, you would realize that it is time for conservative Christians to awaken. . . . Our state has divorced religion from education. It remains for the little educational institutions to let people know that mere smartness is not the greatest thing. We want our children's education to be more than knowledge. We want to have them believe in the things our parents believed—in the greatest Book."

Stoler Good extended felicitations from Juniata to the local alumni and mentioned some of the recent achievements of the college. It heads the list of all Church of the Brethren schools in financial standing. However, space is needed in the dormitories at the school and assistance in the way of scholarships for prospective students and aid to the college itself is desired.

Earl Dubbel, in a short address, spoke his appreciation of the college. The strength of Juniata today, he declares, has not been attained through its struggles against odds and not in million dollar endowments. Mr. Dubbel talked of the work of those strong personalities in the early history of the institution, leaders who maintained poise and repose in spite of a hurrying world.

Rev. A. P. Snader, a member of the faculty of Blue Ridge College, Rev. J. P. Moore and Mrs. Moore gave talks, and Rev. Henry Gibbel, a member of the board of trustees of Juniata, also spoke. W. C. Wertz presented some of the ideals of the college.

The officers of last year were re-elected. They are: W. C. Wertz, President; Bessie Rohrer, Secretary; and D. J. H. Leshner, Treasurer.

ATHLETICS

Juniata Bows to Susquehanna, 31-24

On January 12, the team journeyed to Selinsgrove to play Susquehanna University. It was a clean, hard-fought game and both teams were eager to win, but the favor of Fortune fell upon the Snyder County boys and they carried off a 31-24 victory.

Juniata's passing was far superior to that of Susquehanna, but failure to locate the basket, together with the sensational shooting of Kurtz, of Susquehanna, spelled defeat for Coach Rote's proteges.

Captain Hershey and Bill Slaughters excelled for the visitors. Each scored three beautiful goals from the field and the former added five more points by his splendid foul shooting. Steve played a bang-up game at center, out-jumping the huge Captain Rogowitz and accounting for a brace of two-pointers and one foul. Mike Snyder, Hershey's side-kicker, also figured in the scoring and Grove proved a tower of strength on the defense.

Captain Rogowitz and Kurtz were the bright lights of the University aggregation.

Manager Henry J. Hollinger and his men were well pleased with their treatment at the Selinsgrove institution. Every possible effort was made for their comfort and convenience. The game was played absolutely without argument and discussion, and the officiating was of the highest order.

The line-up and summary:

Juniata 24	Susquehanna 31
Hershey F. -----	Briggs F.
M. Snider F. -----	Bolig F.
Gerlock C. -----	Rogowitz C.

Slaughters G. -----	Kurtz G.
Grove G. -----	Bannon G.

Substitutions: Susquehanna — Jones for Briggs, Brown for Bolig. Field Goals: Hershey 3, Slaughters 3, Gerlock 2, Briggs, Brown, Rogowitz 5, Kurtz 5. Foul goals: Hershey 5, M. Snider 2, Gerlock, Briggs 2, Brown, Rogowitz, Kurtz 3. Referee—Saul, Otterbein. Scorer—Hollinger.

Juniata Gives Dickinson Hard Fight, 25-20

Before the largest crowd that has filled the College gymnasium thus far during the present cage season, Juniata lost to the great Dickinson College quintet by the score of 25-20. It was a thrilling exhibition of basket ball from beginning to end and was characterized by clever passing and brilliant shooting on the part of both teams. The Carlisle aggregation came to College Hill with a fine record, having beaten Columbia University at New York prior to their visit here, but although they kept their slate clean, the plucky scrap put up by Coach Rote's men almost ended their winning streak. Each team scored nine field goals, and if Juniata had been more successful in locating the basket in her foul shooting our story might have a different conclusion.

The initial session was slow, each team apparently taking the measure of the other. At half-time the score read 12-8, the visitors ahead. When play was resumed things began to move more quickly. Captain Hershey and his pals entered the fray with renewed vigor and an un-

daunted spirit, and by some clever floor-work and unusual shooting evened the count at 12-12. At this juncture, the foxy Johnson, Dickinson's pilot, called time, and by so doing stopped Juniata's whirlwind attack. Shortly after the contest was continued, Grove was forced from the game because of personals and consequently the Blue and Gold warriors lost their stride. Taking advantage of this opportunity, Dickinson proceeded to roll up the score until it stood 23-12. Fortunately Juniata soon recovered from her temporary confusion and started a spurt that fell short of the top by only a narrow margin. Dickinson, playing as the veterans they are, were successful in "freezing" the ball and were able to add a 25-20 victory to their long list of triumphs.

The diminutive Hershey was the outstanding star of the evening with four double-deckers and Slaughters, star guard, came a close second with three. The Sniders, Mike and Harry, each potted a pretty shot from the field. To Steve Gerlock goes the credit of registering the only fouls tallied by Juniata during the forty minutes of play; two out of a possible ten. Gerlock holds a perfecting record in his performance at the foul line, having scored four points in as many chances.

Wallace, the tall center, played a fine game for the Carlisle crew. He, himself, punctured the net five times while the highly-touted Johnson brothers were being held to a lone field goal apiece. Irwin, a guard, also broke into the scoring column for the Dickinsonians with a couple of long shots.

The line-up and summary:

Juniata 20	Dickinson 25
Hershey F. -----	H. Johnson F.
M. Snider F. -----	P. Johnson F.
Gerlock C. -----	Wallace C.
Slaughters G. -----	Irwin G.
Grove G. -----	Kline G.

Substitutions: Juniata—H. Snider for Gerlock, Gerlock for Grove. Field goals: Hershey 4, Slaughters 3, M. Snider, H. Snider, Wallace 5, H. Johnson, P. Johnson, Irwin 2. Foul goals: Gerlock 2, H. Johnson 2, P. Johnson 2, Wallace, Irwin 2. Referee—Saul, Otterbein. Time-keeper—Howe. Scorer — Holsopple.

Reserves Win from Altoona

Olympics, 41-29

In a game preliminary to the annual Juniata-Lebanon Valley classic, the Blue and Gold Reserves won from the Altoona Olympics by a score of 41-29. The College lads had no trouble with their lighter opponents, and because of their superior team work and more effective team work were able to pile up a total of 41 points. James Weimer, erstwhile Clearville luminary and one of Juniata's home-run kings, was the leading scorer for the victors. Jimmie pierced the net nine times during the evening. Gibble, Captain Hershey's running mate in high school days at Lititz High, and Legs Heberlig, lanky center, broke into the scoring column with four goals apiece. Ed. Schlosser and ex-Captain Howe, of foot ball fame, played bang-up games at guard. Bob Snyder substituting for Gibble late in the game produced the goods.

Eddie Ullery, former three-letter man at Altoona High, was the star of the evening with ten double-deckers chalked up to his credit, most of which were of the spectacular variety.

Juniata Drops Close Game to

Lebanon Valley, 23-19

Judging by the excellent showing made by Juniata's cage artists in their battle with Dickinson's crack

aggregation, the entire student body anticipated a victory over our ancient rival, Lebanon Valley. But, alas! the Fates seemingly were against us, for despite the gallant work of Coach Rote's men, the visitors succeeded in holding the long end of a 23-19 score when the final whistle blew.

There was very little scoring in the opening session. The airtight defense on the part of both teams made it impossible to attempt frequent shots. The second half was entirely different, both teams scoring more often. The score at the end of the first period stood 7-7. When play was resumed, the battle was waged more furiously with neither side having the advantage. Eventually, the Annville athletes began to force gradually to the front and they maintained the lead throughout the remainder of the game. Captain Hershey made a noble effort to stem the tide of defeat and tossed in two pretty good goals, but they were more than offset by those registered by "Chief" Metoxin, who formerly matriculated at the Carlisle Indian School and whose consistent shooting during the closing minutes of play was undoubtedly the deciding factor in the Blue and White's triumph.

As usual Bill Slaughters cornered his share of the doubledeckers, having three clean shots from the middle of the floor. The elusive Hershey alone accounted for two and the rangy Snider brothers contributed three more to the worthy cause, Harry getting two. Grove, towering above his opponent, the renowned Wolfe, always got the tip-off and his defensive work was of a "high" calibre.

The summary and line-up:

Juniata 19	Lebanon Valley 23
Hershey F. -----	Richards F.
M. Snider F. -----	Homan F.
Grove C. -----	Wolfe C.
Slaughters G. -----	Clarkin G.

H. Snider G. ----- Metoxin G.

Substitutions: Lebanon Valley —Wuesinski for Richards. Field goals: Hershey 2, Slaughters 3, M. Snider, H. Snider 2, Homan 3, Wolfe, Clarkin, Metoxin 4. Foul goals: Hershey, H. Snider, Slaughters, Wolfe 4, Clarkin. Referee—Miller. Timekeeper—Howe. Scorer—Holsopple.

The Reserves End Lilly's Winning Streak, 38-34

The Reserves traveled into Cambria County and continued their winning streak by defeating the strong Lilly High School quintet, 34-38. Their previous victory over the Altoona Olympics had demonstrated their ability to win at home; their triumph over Lilly High proves their prowess on foreign floors. The Lilly bunch have an admirable record. Prior to their introduction to Coach Rote's junior varsity they had registered fourteen consecutive victories and had not been defeated on their home floor for two years. This year they expect to cop the cage championship of Cambria County, and they certainly are headed that way.

Both teams put up a good brand of basket ball. The score at the end of the first half was 17-14 in favor of the High School tossers. During the second period the visitors forged ahead and the score stood 27-26, but they were unable to hold this advantage long. With only two minutes of play remaining, the Blue and Gold warriors lacked three points to even the count. Fortunately the good old Juniata spirit that never says die was lingering near and the boys started a rally that netted more than the number of points required to win.

Our team returned to Huntingdon in excellent spirits, for they had not only won a well-deserved

victory, but had enjoyed their trip immensely, thanks to the royal manner in which "Red" Forsythe had entertained the boys in his home.

Juniata Takes Measure of Schuylkill College 28-26

On Thursday, Jan. 31, our team left College Hill on a three-day trip that took them to Reading, Chester and New York City. Their first stop was at the city in Berks County where they handed a neat drubbing to the fast-stepping Schuylkill College quintet, the first reverse that the Reading Collegians have met with during the present cage season.

The contest was of the nip-and-tuck variety in which neither side is certain of victory until the final whistle blows. Both Juniata and Schuylkill were playing great basket ball and brilliant playing in addition to the extreme doubt as to the outcome of the fray kept the huge crowd of appreciative fans in continuous uproar.

Juniata drew first blood when Bill Slaughters, the "Pumpkin" Slaughters to whom Reading sports-writers refer, tossed in a two-pointer. E. Loose, the opposing center, followed soon afterwards with a second, and the speedy Hershey tallied once more for Juniata with the third goal of the evening. The game continued in this manner throughout the forty minutes of play, the visitors managing to keep in the front by a narrow margin.

The battle was especially fast because it was staged in a cage, and this with the glass banking boards made it doubly hard for Coach Rote's men, but their pace never faltered, and they came through with flying colors, at the same time treating the Reading sport enthusiasts to one of the fastest cage tilts seen in that city for years. Both

teams registered the same number of field goals, but the Huntingdon County boys, profiting by past experiences, fouled very little and padded their own score when their opponents fell from grace.

Slaughters was the high scorer for the victors, having swished the net four times. M. Snider's work at the foul line was excellent, and his extensive reach made him a valuable player in the Blue and Gold combination. His "little" brother, Harry, not to be outdone by Hershey's clever running mate, tallied three double deckers. Captain Hershey was held to a single counter from the floor, but his floorwork was of a high order and his skill at the foul line accounted for three points. Grove's defensive work was splendid and Snyder, who substituted for J. C.'s giant guard when he was removed because of personals, shared in the victory.

The Loose brothers of, Schuylkill might just as well change their name to "Lose", because despite the seven field goals that they collected between them, they were unable to stop the cyclonic onslaught of Slaughters and his mates.

After the game, the Juniata team were the guests of "Hardy" Engle, an Alumnus of "The College on the Hill", and one of the finest athletes and most versatile students that our Alma Mater has ever graduated. "Hardy" is making good as a Y. M. C. A. secretary in the city of Reading, where Schuylkill College is located.

The line-up and summary:

Juniata 28		Schuylkill 26	
Hershey F.	-----	R. Loose F.	
M. Snider F.	-----	Albright F.	
Grove C.	-----	E. Loose C.	
H. Snider G.	-----	Berman G.	
Slaughters G.	-----	Butt G.	

Substitutions: Juniata — Snyder for Grove. Field goals: Juniata—Hershey, M, Snider 2. H. Snider 3, Slaughters 4. Schuylkill—R. Loose 6, Albright 2, E. Loose, Berman.

Foul goals: Juniata—Hershey 3, M. Snider 4, Slaughters. Schuylkill—R. Loose 3, Albright, Butt, E. Loose. Referee: Julian. Scorer: Hollinger.

P. M. C. Duplicates Football Success, 24-30

After serving in the capacity of a Brutus to the ambitious Schuylkill College aggregation, Manager Henry J. Hollinger led his victorious legions into Chester County, where they waged a mighty battle with the regiments of the Pennsylvania Military College. No "veni, vidi, vici" was wired to us, for the conquerers of the Reading Collegians had been halted in their triumphant invasion of the enemy's territory.

We're sure that "Hardy" did not poison the boys, but whether he allowed them to put away an excess of food or not might be a worthy question for our debating teams to discuss. We do know that the tilt at Chester was listless and that our boys lacked their characteristic vim and fight. Upon their arrival in Chester they experienced difficulty in finding their hotel, and this incident undoubtedly affected their morale and prevented them from getting ample rest before the skirmish with the Cadets.

Harry Snider headed the scoring column of the visiting delegation, having dusted the banking board for a trio of markers. Hershey rimmed two and Slaughters tossed in one. The Captain's performance in foul shooting was exceptionally good. Abe landed seven. Mike continued to be a telling factor in the last analysis by his consistent work on the fifteen-foot line.

Rote's Men Wallop University Club of Brooklyn, 41-21

As a fitting climax to the trip,

the Blue and Gold five rode roughshod over the University Club of New York City on the evening of Feb. 2. The New Yorkers have beaten some of the best college teams in the East, including Lafayette and our old rival Albright, and it was certainly a remarkable victory for Juniata and one that will undoubtedly add to our prestige in the collegiate world of athletics.

Urged on by the exhortations of a small group of Juniata's fair coeds who had traveled to Brooklyn to witness the contest, the boys played like Collegiate Champions. It was a veritable galaxy of stars working together in perfect unity and harmony, for although each blue-clad figure was performing like an Eddie McNichol or a Coon-Dawg Donelson, the teamwork did not suffer in the least.

The first half was a tense, close struggle; the second half was a run-away. It would have been easier for the athletes of Manhattan to stop the tremendous flood of Niagara's waters or convince Hiram Johnson that the United States should join the League of Nations, than to stop the irresistible and invincible tide of defeat that was swiftly and surely engulfing them. With Harry Snider running as wild as an unbridled colt and making field goals so frequently that it required all the stenographers in New York City to record them, Coach Rote's crack aggregation was unbeatable. When the smoke of battle had cleared sufficiently to disclose existing conditions, it was discovered that we had won by the comfortable margin of 20 points.

That's Queer

Uncle Perry (following a description of a tawny lion)—"Wallace, were you ever in a zoo?"

Hill—"Yes, but not permanently."

THE POET'S PAGE

A Song for the Fourteenth of February

Praed

Apollo has peeped through the shutter,
And awaken'd the witty and fair;
The boarding-school belle's in a flutter,
The two penny's post's in despair;
The breath of the morning is flinging
A magic on blossom, on spray,
And cockneys and sparrows are singing
In chorus on Valentine's Day.

After Love

My life will end to-night, at sunset.
To-day I walked gaily along,
Love beside me;
But as I quickened my pace to
keep astride with Love,
He rushed madly ahead and wildly
away,
Scornfully tossing back—
"Ah—you are fooled. I am gone."

Slowly I wandered homeward.
Pulling forth my easel I began to
paint

A sunrise.

"I believe true love will yet come
to me."

But as I began to paint the blue
sky, with tears

Stained blue from my eyes—

It dropped and made itself into a
misty hill.

Then well I knew that sunrise was
sunset.

So with the gold that faded from
my hair,

I formed a new sun—all fit for
setting;

And with the blood of my broken
heart,

The red, red sky surrounding it.

It is now only one hour till sunset—
My picture is finished.
So is my life.

—H. M. G.

The Poet

Far from the years that make men
old and sad
His dreams, his days, his only gold.
Far from the curse of care,
The darkness of despair,
He lives and weaves, in love's own
summer weather,
The golden dreams and golden
days together.

Delighting but in visions fair,
Whereso he looks, he finds them
there;
Knowing that in the eyes,
The heart, the beauty lies.
He chooses not, but trusts all hours
and places,
And takes from each the meed of
joys and graces.

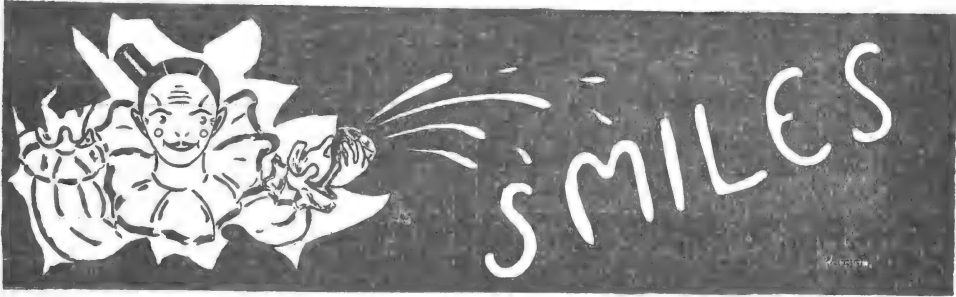
From him the June days never go,
For him the roses ever blow,
The bleakest hours that be
Are loud with melody;
He looks, his eye in darkness sight-
ful is;
He leans, his ear can hear the
silences.

—John Vance Cheney.

A Quatrain

IVY

Upon the walls the graceful Ivy
climbs
And wraps with green the an-
cient ruin gray;
Romance it is, and these her leafy
rhymes
Writ on the granite page of
yesterday.



Don Kauffman was quite perturbed at having an organ-grinder sit down beside him in the Toonerville one day last week. Walking back to the skipper he said, "Do you allow monkeys on this car?"

"Just sit down in the back seat," replied the Skipper. "Nobody will notice you."

Laura kissed him fondly. "Speak to me," she said, but there was no reply. She drew closer to him, gently smoothing his curly hair. "Will you not speak?" she begged, as if it meant her last time. Alfaratus could resist no longer. "Bow—wow," he replied.

"Fadder, dese shoes hurt me every step I take!"

"Then take longer steps and dere won't be so many hurts."

—Judge.

Gladys Murray—"I have had news for you, James."

"Red" Forsythe—"What?"

Gladys—"A fortune teller told me I was going to marry a good-looking man."

Some Forest!

Stuver (in Prof. O. R. Myers' English class, stroking his chin)—"This is the forest primeval."

Somebody wants to know—

What kept people on the earth before the law of gravitation was passed?

Dr. Ellis—"Miss Gray, give us the location of the area of hearing."

Clara Gray—"It's in the—I don't know."

Dr. T. T.—"The first three Gospels were written between 60 and 70."

Thoughtful Student—"B. C. or A. D.?"

In Biology Lab.

Prof Howe (directing the dissection of earthworm)—"Be very careful not to remove anything that is not there."

Men have made some queer collections in the past, but none comparable to Prof. Slifer's:

"Miss D—, you have not handed in your appendix yet."

A New Type of Excavation

Anna Walters (examining relief maps of the O. T. class):

"Oh, look! Fisher's burnt out the bottom of the Dead Sea!"

At Dinner—Two Hours After Pinkie's Departure

Harry Ramsey (proclaiming the merits of the Holy Rollers):

"They heal the sick, too."

Beatrice Carey—"Do they heal broken hearts?"

Nothing Like Being Accurate

Dr. T. T.—"How old was Anna, the prophetess?"

Elvin Hess (confidently)—"Of great age."

THE SPIRIT of this bank is
one of corial service to all depositors.
Our welcome is never measured by
the size of the account.

FIRST ATIONAL BANK OF HUNTINGDON, PA,
CAPITAL \$150,000.00 SURPLUS \$300,000.00

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is

"Glad News in a

Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agents

WE HAVE A COLLEGE AGENT.

J. G. LESHER & SON We Print—

**PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS**

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

Hazlett Bros. Clothing

Home of Quality

Men and Boys'

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

Stewart's

Candy Store

Candies and Confections

5th. and Washington Street

Huntingdon Tire and Battery Service

FEDERAL, SPARTAN, GOODYEAR and GENERAL TIRES
Accessories Willard Batteries Vulcanizing

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.



GILLOTT'S PENS
No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

EAT
FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

**THE BAYER GROCERY
COMPANY**

Wholesale Grocers

HUNTINGDON, PA.

You can not rely on your memory to preserve the impressions of yesterday. Photographs alone endure the ever-changing characteristics of to-day.

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer
HUNTINGDON, PA.

A. L. Westbrook Auto Electric Service

Automotive Electrical
Equipment

Official Battery-Starter-Magneto-
Ignition Service.

514 Mifflin Street,
Huntingdon, Pa.

Repairs Made to Factory Standards.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Factory Rep. for

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize

Hand-built and cured on air

Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis

Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

Westbrook's

Ice Cream

DEAN D. STRICKLER

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ington County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

STUDEBAKER

MARTIN H. HEINE

SALES & SERVICE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

609-11 MIFFLIN ST.

GUTSHALL'S
COLLEGE RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONER

— Within Campus Limits —

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES and CAKES-- at

GUTSHALL'S

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA

**Penn Central Light and
Power Company**

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

**We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing**

**Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.**

M. DOLLINGER

543 Washington Street

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

Drugs and Gifts

Whitman's Candies

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT**

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

MILK The food of foods—

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY

1013 Mifflin Street,

BENSON BROS.

HUNTINGDON

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

.. FINE CONFECTIONS

**Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.**

—
**SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.**

—
**SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM**

**EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE**

**C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.**

**EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS**

The Bright Spot in Huntingdon

BUICK

Four Wheel Brakes

SWEET-BUICK SALES CO.

NABOISEK'S

The Army Goods Store

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Comfortable shoes that wear
Sportsman's shoes and apparel
Hunters apparel! Guns and
ammunition.

You save money at

NABOISEK'S

The Army Goods Store

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark

Service and



of Quality

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"



Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Insure you of Style, Fit and
Quality, at a Reasonable
Price

Just Now all the \$45
and \$50 are Re-
duced to

\$29 50

ISENBERGS

Juniata School



MARCH

1924

HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

Shirts

Men's Wear

Sweaters

Let us prove to you that we
can save you money.

Every article Guaranteed as
we represent it.

A strickly up to date first class line of
Men's Furnishings, Suits and Overcoats
also

Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing Dept.

Trough's 622 Washington St.

Hosiery

Neck wear

Read's Drug Stores

ESTABLISHED 1829

EASTMAN KODAKS

HUYLERS CANDIES

TOILET ARTICLES

410 Penn St.

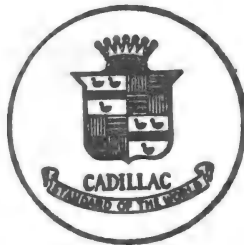
and

Opera House Block



CADILLAC

Cadillac dependability is such that all over America, tens of thousands of men and women start out day after day, with serene confidence that the Cadillac will carry them to their destination and back—near or far—without a moment's cause for worry.



Cadillac Sales Co., of Huntingdon, Pa., Inc.

Love Tokens for EASTER GIVING

Every Woman Adores BEADS. See our Special Gift Selection

Pearl Beads	\$5.00 up	Ear Rings	75c up
Fancy Beads	\$1.00 up	Fancy Stone Bracelets	\$1.25 up
Bead Bags	\$2.25 up	Fancy Stone Rings	\$1.75 up

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Commercial - Sport - Touring

AUTO BODIES

Better
tilt
dies
tilt
y
rumbaugh

C. D. BRUMBAUGH

3101-3-5 Sixth Ave.

ALTOONA, PA.

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED

WRECKED CARS A SPECIALTY

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

—TRY GLEASONITE SOLES—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

Hazlett Bros.

Home of Quality

Clothing

Men and Boys'

Leister House

HUNTINGDON, PA.

100 Rooms 50 with baths.

Rates \$3.50. Private Bath \$4.00

American Plan

Headquarters for Tourists.

Opposite P. R. R. Depot

A BANK ACCOUNT

- Is a symbol of success.
- An expression of good judgment.
- and the badge of a business man.

The Machinery of the Union National Bank is adjusted to give Checking and Savings Accounts a 100 per cent efficient service.

We cordially invite you to do your banking with us.

**We pay 3% Compound
Interest on Savings**

The Union National Bank of Huntingdon

Established more than Half a Century

Capital & Surplus over \$300,000.00

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

LOGAN BROS.

**Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.**

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College

Cakes Confectionery Notions

**The Best Place to Select Class
and School Insignia**

THE STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

JEWELRY STORE

Class Rings

Class Pins

—Are more than the Insignia of class and school. In years to come symbols of happy school days and school friendships.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Philadelphia



EDMUND HALLEY
1656-1742

Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal *Principia*.



As spectacular as a comet has been the world's electrical development. By continuous scientific research the General Electric Company has accelerated this development and has become a leader in the industry.

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIV.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH, 1924

No. 3

EDITORIAL STAFF

IDA SCOFIELD, '25, Editor

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

LA RUE LANDIS, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

PAULINE TROUTMAN, '26

LAURA DUGAN, '26

TELFORD BLOUGH, '27

NEWTON TAYLOR, '26

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE M. WALKER,

E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, 24,

Business Manager

Advertising Manager

AMELIA YONSON, '24,

JAMES WEIMAR, '24

Circulation Manager

Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

Stoler B. Good—Juniata Enthusiast

"United, concentrated, all-wool, a yard wide, water-proof pep!" His own phrase, summing up what was to him the true Juniata spirit; but it might well serve as a synonym for the name Stoler B. Good, Juniata alumnus and enthusiast.

As a student, Stoler was always the embodiment of all that Juniata asks of her sons. However, he probably stands foremost as one of the best cheer leaders that ever started ringing that old "To-ke-sta." His record in baseball, a sport at that time but in its infancy at Juniata, is enviable. Always was Stoler ready to fight for his Alma Mater, no matter in what field of endeavor the opportunity presented itself.

After his graduation, Juniata, for a time, was without his "pep-pty" presence. However, in 1922, Mr. Good became treasurer of the College and once more, his "rabid enthusiasm" was an inspiration to those on College Hill. There was never a "pep" meeting without Stoler's support; never an athletic contest without his pent-up energy overflowing to help the team to victory and to arouse some less enthusiastic Juniatan.

When the news of Stoler's anticipated departure came to the ears of those at J. C., it was with a sense of loss and deep regret that they realized this report was true,—business elsewhere demanded his attention. Although he has left the immediate circle of the Juniata family, we seek comfort in the fact that he will always remain that loyal Juniatan, through and through. There is, as he himself said, that Juniata spirit in his blood, and he'll never get it out.

In his farewell words in Chapel, Stoler said, in speaking to the student-body, "As you proceed with your work, do it whole-heartedly, realizing you are members of a select group, enjoying the privileges of a Christian College, that inculcates in every student the true Christian principles." To that he added, "Be enthusiastic!" And we are glad he left us with that exhortation ringing in our ears,—it was truly Stoler B. Good.

In Memoriam

Edwin Donelson

Huntingdon, Pa.

Died March 6, 1924.

With the passing of "Eddie" Donelson, Juniata mourns the loss of one of the most beloved of her former students. Always was "Eddie" the embodiment of all that which Juniata asks of her sons. Foremost in every field of athletics, he ever displayed the highest qualities of good sportsmanship and the true Juniata spirit.



A First Word From Dr. Burton on Modern Tendencies

Hazel George '25

Several times, when reading the "joke" department of our various magazines, I wondered whether the American joke measured American humor, and if so, then the reputation of the American humor rises and falls by the quality of the American joke. If that was the case, it seemed a state not too ideal, and certainly one worth looking into. American humor—just how much is it contributing to literature, and what is the value of the contribution?

After Dr. Richard Burton had delivered his two remarkable lectures bringing in so forcibly the refined humor of Dickens and Mark Twain, I inquired of him in reference to the status of American humor.

"I think well of American humor," he replied. "It is America's greatest contribution to present day literature. It is of a very distinctive type, and wholly different from British humor. It is an American tradition and grows more and more refined."

Of course, no discussion of hu-

mor could take place without a mention of Mark Twain, who was, at the same time, more than a humorist. Then, O. Henry, Cobb, Wilson and VanLoon with his splendid stories of golf and baseball, were cited as exponents of our purest present day humor. Tarkington has contributed his share too; but he, as Mark Twain, stands as a thinker, philosopher, philanthropist and humanitarian, capable of every kind of American thought.

Let me quote from Dr. Burton, "American humor in general, working from Benjamin Franklin to Mark Twain with broad strokes and by means now of shrewd Yankee understanding, now of western exaggeration, or again of whimsical southern insouciance, has underlying it, as a necessary substructure, a wholesome sense of the incongruity to be seen whenever in a land avowedly democratic, aristocratic standards and conventions seem to prevail."

In the drama, humor is a welcome weapon in a democratic land, with which to fight all enemies, acknowledged or secret, of the principle of social society. Quoting from Dr. Burton's "The

New American Drama", he says: "It is their humorous comprehension of the American type, in both its weakness and strength, that the plays of Ade, Tarkington, Wilson and Cohn—allowing them to stand for numerous others—make their legitimate appeal for our suffrages. Whatever the shortcomings in the literary quality, technical and serious criticism of life, they often do possess an almost indescribable, but most enjoyable quality of seeing through pretension, and making it ridiculous, which makes them the social documents to be reckoned with."

At the mention of Tarkington, the modern novel came into the discussion. "You are from the West, Mr. Burton; tell me something as to the truth of Main Street."

"Main Street is really only a half-truth," Dr. Burton replied, and went on to relate the following incident. "Several years ago a young man entered my study, having presented his card as Sinclair Lewis. He said that he wanted to write a book, but was puzzled to know what to use as a theme. He said that he had considered going back to his home in the mid-west, there making a study of the people, and since nothing had been written about that section, use that as his working material. I told him I thought it might be worthwhile. So he returned to study and to write, and Main Street was the product. I say it is only a half-truth, because it was not the outcome of the keen interest through a natural study, but a purely intellectual decision. It stands, though, a shrewd, satiric picture. However, his 'Babbit' is a much finer piece of art."

"Who do you think are the best exponents of our modern novel," I asked again.

"Booth Tarkington is by far the most prolific writer we have. Along with him may be placed Hoff and

Bachellor. However, there are few outstanding men novelists today; the higher average is among the women. Margaret Deland, Edith Wharton, Alice Brown, Dorothy Canfield and Zoan Gale lead the list."

"How do you think *Rough Hewn* and *The Brimming Cup* of Dorothy Canfield compare?"

"Her *Rough Hewn* is widely read, but there is not the keen interpretation of life as in *The Brimming Cup*. The latter is a fine piece of psychoanalysis without the usual morbidity."

Comparative Study of Ballad and Epic

Emma Griest '25

Ballad-singing began with the beginning of the races; and the epic came into prominence in those olden days of Homer and Virgil. They come from ancient peoples as yet undivided by lettered or unlettered taste, who sang their songs of love and war, and, by their firesides told the stories of the exploits and adventures of great heroes. But the coming of learning drove from our luring literature this poetry of the people. It can no longer be made, at least not among civilized peoples. The world is too busy to concern herself with tradition or national heroes.

It has been said that the epic has developed from the ballad, and from one view-point this may be considered true, although the two forms differ in material and composition as well as in content. There can be little doubt that the ballad—that versified narrative of some various exploit or tragic or touching incident, told (or sung) in a simple, popular and often too rude style.—has been the oldest form of literature among all nations. So far as the subject matter

is concerned, the ballad is a species of minor epic, yet with a strong lyric element. Indeed the earlier epics, or heroic poems of the higher grade—the "Cid", the Spanish national epic; the "Nebelungenlied", of Germany; the "Chanson de Roland", of France; and even Homer's "Iliad", grew out of such beginnings.

Unlike modern writings, the popular ballad had no individual author and the treatment of the theme, whether war, crime, love, or enchantment, was always objective, there being no poet to thrust forth his own emotions. As in the epic, there is always the absence of the personal element, the song dominates the singer rather than the singer dominating the song. There is no lack of appeal to our feelings, love, hate, fear, shame, grief, etc., but the appeal is made by the variety of incidents, not by the emotions of the author.

Let us look for a minute at the essentials of the ballad. According to Gummere, it is a kind of short narrative poem or song which must give us a "sense of tradition of the emotions and of direct vision and a flavor of spontaneity; riches of the emotions and of direct vision, poverty of intellect and reflection. Its poetic diction must be unschooled, close to life, and no dialect, although full of recurring phrases which give occasion for the loose talk about the ballad slang." "It has a naive objectivity," says Ferdinand Wolf, "without any reflection, any sentimentalism. It has lively erratic narrative, full of leapings and omissions, sudden changes from dialogue to narrative, no ornamentation, the art of making with a few strokes a vigorous sketch of events and situations." "He adds that simplicity of thought and speech and naturalness of portrayal are essential.

But another critic, Burdach, in-

sists upon a difference in the spontaneous character of the ballads; they never give us poetry for poetry's sake, but are born of an occasion, a need; they have as little subjectivity as speech itself. In the accented position in which the individual is held in recent literature, it would be impossible for such a work to be produced.

The best known collection of ballads is probably the "Gees of Robin Hood", a series of ballads forming a miniature epic: "Sir Patrick Spens", "Mary Hamilton", "The Wife of Usher's Well". These are all separate ballads and are all intended for a musical setting. Such works carried a large appeal, and are more popular with the masses than the epic.

The beauty of the ballads and the interest they excited led to numerous forgeries and modern interpolations, which it is seldom difficult to detect with certainty. Chenier translated some of the Romaic ballads, one as it chanced, being almost identical with that which Shakespeare borrowed from some unknown source to put into the mouth of his mad Ophelia.

Beyond this difference in style and composition of the ballad and epic, there is a further difference; that of content and material. The lyric ballad is the expression of sentiment and mood, while the epic displays plot and character delineation through external action. To quote Dr. Butcher, "The epic relates a great and complete action which attaches itself to the fortune of a people or to the destiny of mankind, and which sums up the life of a period. The story and deeds of those who pass across its wide canvas are linked with the greater movement of which men themselves are but a part." The personages of the action and the forces outside it are concretely presented through the poetical ma-

chinery of the double plot—the human plot and a divine plot; in the “Iliad”, the great gods of mythology on the one hand and the Each day will see its proper task. Milton’s “Paradise Lost”, God and Satan play their opposing parts in the drama of the human world.

The epic has always personified dignity and heroism. The theme of action has a grandeur of proportion and a heroic majestic style which cannot be achieved in the limited space of a ballad. The essentials of the epic are, in addition to a dignified theme, organic unity and an orderly progress of action. The unity is derived from some central hero whose exploits of fortune are the thread of the discourse as Achilles in the Iliad; Odysseus in the Odyssey. Aeneas in the Aeneid, and Beowulf in Beowulf.

With the development of the French forms comes a great increase in simplicity, a great broadening of the scene of action. They form a curious transitional link between primitive and modern poetry; the literature of civilized Europe may be said to begin with them.” There is something lyrical in Roland, but the poem is not governed by lyrical principles; it has the deliberation and the freedom of the epic; the abruptness of its details does not impair or disguise the movement as a whole.” But in the strictest sense “Le Chanson de Roland” cannot be considered a true epic; in reality there may be two divisions of the epic; the first, poems like the Iliad, outcome of a spontaneous compositions of epic songs and ballad, and second, epics like Paradise Lost, the creation of highly cultivated minds, consciously using a long established form and accepted models. Nor do these creations compare unfavorably with the “models”. Milton in his epics takes place with Virgil and Homer. Here, if nowhere else, is

a striking example of the difference of the epic and the ballad; the majesty, the grandeur, the extent of this gripping theme, the force and beauty of expression cannot be attained in the ballad.

The following is a clipping from “The Stentor”, of Lake Forest College: “Let’s win games, but if we must lose, let us lose gracefully, forget the alibis, and win the next time. RESULTS—not alibis—are what count.” The Echo most heartily endorses this sentiment in all phases of school activity.

In the “Cabinet”, of Geneva College, we note a lament for the declining interest in literary societies. Reference to the former close competition for membership in rivaling societies and the traditions connected therewith were made. The proposed remedy for a come back in this work was that each student put into the work the best that they have. We take special interest in this comment in the light of the fact that the scheme of rival societies is at times urged by those who would destroy our system of literary clubs. With the recollection of the not too successful regime of competitive literary societies at our school coupled with the testimony of the “Cabinet”, we ought to have good sense enough to arrive at the same conclusion and to endorse the common sense remedy therewith suggested.

Manchester College is putting on a large Endowment Campaign. The students and faculty have already pledged 33,500 dollars.

DAWN

Out of the scabbard of the night
By God’s own hand drawn,
Flashes his shining sword of light,
And lo—the dawn!

—Frank D. Sherman.



Dr. Richard Burton's Lectures

Juniatans had awaited with interest the arrival of Dr. Richard Burton, of the University of Minnesota, a well known literary lecturer. He has specialized in the study of two great characters, Charles Dickens and Mark Twain.

Of the latter, Dr. Burton said, "He was the greatest humorist because he was more than humorous. His mind was serious, but his language doubled you up." He combined a mixture of the "far west extravaganza and the sly, drawling unction of the south," with a "depth, a sweetness, a sincerity and a big-heartedness" all his own. "Youth" was his wife's name for him, for he was indeed the personification of irrepressible youth. He was intensely American and intensely modern.

Dr. Burton stressed the fact that at the bottom of Mark Twain's humorous works runs a vein of underlying sober thought. His purpose was constructive; his means, humor. The most degraded race has, in its poverty, "one really effective weapon, laughter." Thus Clemens was always a knight errant to direct his pen against an abuse. One of his great serious works, "Joan of Arc", is too little known, yet he cared more for that than for any other. From a near acquaintance with the Clemens family as near neighbors, Dr. Burton was able to paint a meaningful picture of their ideal American home life. In re-

gard to his fondness for animals, Mark Twain said, "can sensitiveness and pity be cultivated with complete success if we do not cultivate it toward every thing living?"

In Dickens, as well as in Mark Twain, no one can help but find humor—"Pickwick" alone proves this. Dr. Burton contended, in his lecture on Dickens, that he was also a master of the pathetic, and especially of an "April day variety of tears and smiles." This he illustrated by an inimitable reading of the dramatic scene in "David Copperfield", where the little ragged urchin meets his austere aunt and the half-witted Mr. Dick. Mrs. Nickelby, he asserted, is the "moistest female" ever seen in fiction. Dickens did not caricature, as has often been said. He characterized. His painting is so true that "we do not know humanity if we doubt Dickens' characters." In answer to charges that are made in adverse criticism of Dickens' style, he showed Dickens to be a master of style through his obedience to the rules of English, his instinct for the fit and felicitous word, and his use of a trademark of his own. Much of Dickens' best work emphasizes the beauty of Christmas. Dickens, besides reforming prisons and schools, and countless wrongs both directly and indirectly, did a still greater work in giving us Christmas as we know it to be—"the home-gathering of loving hearts." Dr. Burton advises every-

one to read at least once a year, Dickens' "Christmas Carol". He concluded by setting before the audience the lively scene of the dinner of the Cratchitts.

Mr. Wolfgang's Reading of "If I Were King"

The charming story of "If I Were King", a dramatic romance made famous by Justin Huntley, was presented in the College Chapel on February 12 by Mr. Ralph Wolfgang, of Tyrone. Mr. Wolfgang is an alumnus of Juniata who has become a very successful and noted reader, and it was with great pleasure that the College and its friends welcomed him back upon the invitation of the Y. W. C. A.

In his usual effective manner, Mr Wolfgang held the breathless attention of his audience as he carried them overseas to the city of Paris, back to the Middle Ages, during the reign of Louis 3, and unfolded before them the dramatic story of Francois Villon, a young poet, who, weary of the war and strife, wished but a position of authority that he might realize his dreams and strengthen and unbuild the kingdom, which was helpless in the incompetent hands of Louis. Gaining favor with the King he was given, for one week, the opportunity to stand in the foremost ranks of the State and work out his theories—but death awaited at the end of the week unless Villon should win the love of the King's ward, whose hand he had asked in marriage. The week passed. Success had followed Villon on every side; the army was organized, well-fed, and content where before it had been starving and rebellious: the kingdom was peaceful and strong, fit to meet and rout the Burgundians who were encamped about the city. But Villon was condemned to death, as he had appar-

ently not met the condition. The stage was set for the execution, but the anger of his men at the King's injustice and ingratitude delayed the act until finally Catherine appears and declares her love, thus restoring the life of Villon to his sweetheart and to France.

The production is full of dramatic and gripping incidents, which by their artful presentation moved the audience as only works of great art can do, and afforded one of the most enjoyable evenings of the year.

Mrs. Deskey's Recital

Some time ago the President promised that Mrs. Deskey would play for us in the near future. In fulfillment of this promise on the evening of February 9th a short recital was given in the Chapel. Truly we were rewarded for waiting, for Mrs. Deskey played most delightfully. In her usual charming manner she gave a sketch of the interesting details of each piece and added greatly to our enjoyment of them by so doing. The program was an outline of the development of piano music, the first group being compositions of the French school of the 17th Century. The three groups were as follows:

I.

The Harvesters ----- Couperier
Pondo ----- Rameau
The Cuckoo ----- Daquin

II.

If I Were a Bird ----- Henselt
Barcarolle ----- Liadoce
Fan Waltz ----- Poldini
Japanese Etude ----- Poldini

III.

At an Old Trysting Place,
----- MacDowell

Senior Academy Play

Washington's Birthday—the traditional day of eats, leisure, and the Senior Academy Play—in its

course of passing this year, favored us with one of the most delightful plays ever presented at J. C., the farcial comedy, "The Private Secretary".

The play was cleverly acted and attractively staged; the scenic backdrop by Prof. Deskey adding much to its effectiveness. The character parts were especially commendable. "D'cha know! — we took quite a dislike" to Mr. Cattermole and dreadfully pitied the long-suffering Rev. Spalding as much as we good-naturedly felt like shaking the aspiring Gibson. There was no lag of interest from the moment the promising young nephew disclosed his troubles until it was finally cleared up and he received the hearty approval of his uncle—and Miss Marsland. The spiritualistic aunt, the storming Cattermole, the rather unstable Gibson and the eccentric Spalding were equally amusing, and the situations which were created by their peculiarities were most entertaining. All the cast played their roles remarkably well. We'd hate to think they all acted naturally!—so we are forced to attribute it to their dramatic ability and wish for them as great success in the future as they have very deservedly gained in this.

Cast of Characters

Douglas Cattermole, promising young nephew Harry Snider
 Mrs. Stead, Douglas' landlady.....Lola Dixon
 Gibson, a soaring tailor Arthur Shively
 Harry Marsland, a young man looking for prospects Robert Snider
 Rev. Robert Spalding, private secretary, John Ellis
 Mr. Cattermole, the rich uncle Walter Neff
 Writ Server Karl Shultz
 Miss Ashford, Governess, possessed with a mind for spiritualism.....Pauline Stayer
 Mr. Marsland, owner of Featherstone, Harry's Uncle Merrill Henry
 Edith Marsland, his daughter.....Marion Dill

Eva Webster, her companion and friend, Elizabeth Henderson
 John, Butler George Blatchford

Synopsis of Scenes

Act I. Douglas Cattermole's Apartment, London.

Act II. Sitting Room of Mr. Marsland's Country Home, Featherstone Hounds.

Act III. Same as Act II.

Ursinus-Juniata Debate

The question of the entrance of the U. S. into the World Court as it is now constituted caused quite a combat of words to rage in the College Auditorium on the evening of Feb. 29 between the Juniata Negative team and the Ursinus Affirmative team. The speakers were "full of the subject", and presented their points with force and precision. Mr. George Christman, a former Juniata man, spoke first for the affirmative, setting forth the merits of the Court and attempting to prove its independence and workability. But the negative came back with the strong evidences that the Court really was a part of the League, and indeed their arguments were so convincing that we almost believed that they were right. The next affirmative speaker tore our foundation away again, and by the time he had shown that the Court was the best possible plan, we heartily favored the World Court. And so it went. Speech after speech, and rebuttal after rebuttal seemed so convincing that we scarcely knew whether the Court was worthwhile or not. However "Eddie's" final fling at the question, with his great war-god riding through the air over such a Court, must have proved to the Judges that after all it really was not a worthwhile advancement in human progress for the decision came, 3-0 in favor of the debaters on College Hill.

The personnel of the teams was as follows:

Ursinus Affirmative:

George Christman '24.

Harold Herber '25.

Eugene Michall '24.

Harold Gotshalk '24, Alternate.

Juniata Negative:

D. Howard Keiper '24.

Kenneth Bechtel '25.

Edward B. Van Ormer '24, Captain.

G. Landis Baker '24, Alternate.

Chairman: W. M. Henderson, Esq., Huntingdon, Pa.

Judges: Dr. A. S. Fasick, Tyrone, Pa.; Simon H. Sell, Esq., Bedford, Pa.; Supt. C. C. Smith, Mount Union, Pa.

Question—Resolved: That the U. S. should enter the Permanent Court of International Justice as it is now constituted.

ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

The programs of the Y. W. C. A. for the month of February were of a varied nature. The first two meetings of the month were devoted to missionary endeavors in foreign lands.

On the evening of February 3, the needs of Russia and the Philippines were very vividly brought before us by Miss Gladys High and Miss Zola Myers. The meeting was led by Miss Mary Howe. Miss Mabel Miller ably rendered a piano solo, Mendelsohn's "Consolation."

The following Sunday evening, the missionary program was continued with Miss Ida Stayer in charge of the meeting. One of our members, Miss Grace Stauffer, who realizes the great needs along missionary lines in foreign countries, is anticipating going to India to do service to those who have not found Christ. She clearly brought before us the conditions in India and the great call for Christian service. Miss Hazel George, who is also interested in mission work, discussed the problem of missions in Africa, stressing particularly the earlier

endeavors there. A reading, "Abraham Lincoln", by H. Gould Fletcher, was effectively given by Miss Clara Gray.

February 17, the Y. W. was fortunate in having Mrs. Elizabeth Blough to address the meeting. In her discussion of the "Duties and Privileges of Every Daughter", she brought to the minds of the girls those things which they realize but often overlook. Receiving her gift of life from her parents, a daughter should respond with high endeavor to make the most of her privileges at school. Her quick instincts should answer easily to the influences around her. In the classroom, her daily recitations help to mould and polish her. A college girl should have a deep appreciation of the value of discipline. She should learn to be loyal and sincere in her friendships; love for the beautiful should be shown in her dress, in her language, and in the attributes of a rounded and developed personality.

On the evening of February 24, the meeting was given over to reports from the Lancaster Confer-

ence which were given by Miss Mary Pfaltzgraff and Miss Hazel George. A piano duet by the Misses Gertrude Brown and Helen Hickes concluded the program.

Y. M. C. A.

During the last month the "Y" has devoted its meetings to the discussion of vital religious problems. Dr. Brumbaugh spoke on the subject, "Our Attitude Toward Our Five Brothers". The five brothers alluded to are: The one we meet but once, the one we never see, the one we do not like, the one in our home, and the one who is our best friend. A very helpful message was the result of this discussion. The burden of the message was that we should strive to live more for others.

At a later meeting, Mr. Hettinger spoke on "The Need of the Christian Spirit in the World Today". Mr. Hettinger from his knowledge of the economic situation of the world and from his study and contact with students from all parts of the world, was prepared to give a very fine message.

The other Sunday evening meetings were devoted to general discussions of vital problems touching our religious life on the campus. "Why a Student Should be a Christian", was one of these subjects which proved very helpful. Mr. Frederick Coffman and Mr. Clarence Pentz represented the "Y" at the Student Volunteer Conference held at Franklin and Marshall College. They brought back very interesting reports from this very helpful conference.

During the month the travelling secretary, Mr. Miller, visited the college, and in addition to holding a very important conference with the cabinet, spoke in the chapel exercises. Plans for special personal work campaigns were made. It is

hoped that a number of specialists in this line of Christian Work may be entertained at the college soon.

The Volunteer Band

Recently the Volunteer Band has been doing an extensive service in deputation work. During the last few weeks, two programs were given in Altoona, three in the western district near Rockwood, one near Hollidaysburg and another in Bellwood. The band has been reaching many of the churches and plans to bring Christian messages to more of the folk outside of the immediate college life before the year draws to a close.

At the Missionary Convention held at Franklin and Marshall College, February 15-17, the band was represented by four delegates: Zola Myers, Priscilla Zimmerman, Telford Blough, and Milton Baugher. In the reports brought back, all the delegates emphasized the need of the world for the Crucified Christ as the important message of the convention. It was also pointed out that if a person expects to be a vital Christian in mission work, it is necessary to spend time in the presence of God, and that in college is the place to build this ideal into a life. The inspiration that has been brought to the campus from this convention will be of help, not only to the Volunteer Organization, but to each and every one of us if we are ready to receive it.

The English Club

February was an exciting month for the English Club since it included a no less thing than the acquiring of nineteen new members for the society. On the night of February 8th, these people were welcomed to our group in a very jolly way. First of all the members-to-be joined with their enter-

tainers and showed the nimbleness of their bodies in the "Virginia Reel". Later they demonstrated the nimbleness of their minds in their clever and original replies to the demands of Mr. Newton Taylor. The last step and the only solemn part of the initiation was the taking of oath upon the Dictionary, symbol of the Club. The Social Committee climaxed the enjoyment of the evening with daintily served refreshments in a wing of the Library gay and colorful with the symbols of St. Valentine's Day.

With the help of the new members, the club did due honor to the memory of the greatest American, in its program for February 15th. James Weimer gave a sketch of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Gladys Murray told stories of and about Lincoln which never grow old and always serve to endear still more the name of this truly noble man in the hearts of a grateful nation. We were reminded of the power of Lincoln by Fred Norris in his comments upon the Speeches of Lincoln. Edith Hartman read tributes by American and English poets paid to the great leader, and Clara Gray quite beautifully interpreted "Abraham Lincoln" by J. Gould Fletcher.

The club displayed a big step forward when, at the meeting of March first, printed folders containing the programs for the remaining part of the term, were distributed. They were commendable proof of the hard and conscientious work of Elizabeth Wertz and her committee to keep the standard of the club high. The plan of the programs is to get the very greatest good out of literature; in view of which especial stress will be laid on modern poetry and drama. A special study to be continued through all the programs will be the "Life and Letters of W. H. Page." Current events will serve to keep

all alive to what is going on around them.

The first of this series promised well for those to follow. The critic, Mr. Calvert Ellis, remarked upon the extensive and sympathetic effort shown by the participants in their preparation. Introductory to the course of study, Lorine Hyer briefly told of the life of W. H. Page. Clara Gray pointed out in her discussion of the tendencies of modern poetry, that the poets of today are casting aside their Puritan traditions and creating a new poetry for a new America.

The writer under study for the evening was Edward Arlington Robinson. His life was sketched by Elizabeth Haines and his works considered by Henry Gible. Robert Patrick concluded the program with a very detailed appreciation of the late Ex-President Wilson.

The Social Science Club

The month of February was ushered in by the Social Science Club on Friday evening with a lively yet instructing discussion of the modern social drama. Miss Nancy Graybill was the first speaker on this program, and in an interesting way spoke of the social aspect of the drama of today. Miss La Rue Landis then gave a talk on "The Honorable Shaw," the Social Dramatist. This was chiefly extracts of a humorous nature from Shaw's "Revolutionists' Handbook." Following a discussion of "The Fool" by Edgar Myers, an open forum was held on this powerful play of Channing Pollock's. The program was concluded by a reading by Ida Scofield.

On the following Friday evening, February 8, thirty-seven Freshmen paid a compulsory visit by way of secret passages to Hades wherein they heard terrible moans of suffering and distress and shook hands with "attractive" Caesar and

"floury" Brutus. The Freshmen then made a hasty retreat, secretly glad for the confinement of these two disreputable characters, regretting only that they were not confined to a hotter torment. All who survived this awful experience were then pronounced full-fledged members by signing their name in "blood" on the roll.

On Valentine's Day, the club had an unusually fascinating program: History of Valentine's Day-----

----- Miss Florence Yoder
Discussion—What Is Love?

Misses Miriam Dugan, Esther Kulp, Sara Yocum and Messrs. Ralph Krepps, Gail Norris, and Ira A. Holsopple.

Vocal Duet ---- Irene Brumbaugh and Howard Keiper.

Following the program, Valentine Verses as tokens of love were given, a little diversion in which all those present took part.

Music Club

The second semester brings a bright future for the Music Club. With the addition of thirty-five new members from the Freshman class it will be capable of doing some worth-while work in its particular realm.

On February 8, the club met for the initiation of its new members. Every one present entered heartily into the spirit of the evening. After the initiation the President, Miss Hazel George '25, welcomed the new members into the club and asked their co-operation to help make it a club of unison and harmony. Refreshments were served, after which a sing, directed by Mrs. Howe '23, concluded the evening's entertainment.

At the next meeting, held February 15, after a short program, the new members were given a chance to exhibit their fine musical ability and proved to be quite effi-

cient and talented musicians. With these new members the club promises to be a live wire at Juniata and hopes to keep up, by weekly meetings, the spirit and pep for which J. C. is noted.

The Press Club has planned to have certain men of authoritative position in the newspaper world speak to its members once every month. In so doing, the club hopes to promote a vital interest in one of the greatest influences—the press.

Mr. Biddle, owner and publisher of the Daily News, of Huntingdon, spoke to the members of the organization on February 18. In the course of his discussion, he brought the Press Club into intimate touch with the world of the journalist.

"What is news?" asked Mr. Biddle.

In the words of Lord Northcliffe, he answered his own question: "People are most interested in themselves." The speaker also brought out the fact that people are interested in the abnormal occurrences, things which are out of the ordinary in this ordinary life. Everything that gives information is news, especially the ads. Even the letters to the editor are news. However, what is left unsaid is often more significant than what is printed. "What to avoid and also how to guide the public mind is a high responsibility," said Mr. Biddle.

Continued on pg. 68 2nd col.

Pre-Medical Society

In order to create a greater interest in pre-medical work and to bind together those who are preparing for the medical profession, a Juniata Pre-Medical Society was formed. It is the plan of the Society to have frequent addresses by physicians of the town, so that

first-hand information as to real medical-school work may be obtained.

The first talk was given by Dr. H. C. Frontz on Feb. 29, and dealt with the "Starting Point of Becoming a Doctor". Dr. Frontz pointed out that the selection of a vocation was a vital and serious problem, and one that should not be carelessly chosen. Then he spent some time stressing the importance of the preliminary education, saying that it should be well grounded and thoroughly mastered. Medical-school work is not easy; it cannot be drifted into, and success depends on the effort one puts into it. Then the phases of medical work were discussed; the purpose of a doctor is not only to treat the sick, but to prevent disease as well. Pre-

ventative medicine presents one of the greatest fields of the work today. The life of a doctor is a busy life, but it is a noble one. There is much good to be done just because one loves humanity and not because of his profession. "Lest some become Commercialists" is the watch-word of this group.

Aside from the medical knowledge, Dr. Frontz brought out the need of a business education, saying that it was a worth-while factor when the young doctor began practicing for himself. He closed his talk by pointing out the great good and help a medical organization in a college is, and introduced to us some of the larger associations of doctors and surgeons that exist nationally, and their qualifications for membership.

Items and Personals

Although one of the book-room windows suffered. College Hill was entranced with the snow balling possibilities until the Councils put a stop to this wanton lack of dignity.

Dr. T. T. Myers gravely advised the student and faculty ministers not to "fix up" for their "Alfarata" picture since they are all good looking.

When, on February 20, the sledding possibilities became apparent, there was a sudden bustle and stir at Juniata. Within the next few days five classes had been gaily jingled off to mystic places where chicken and waffles surreptitiously appeared. Although the Academy Seniors were delayed by the serious business of their comedy, the snow held on firmly until their trip had been made.

Students Hall overwhelmed Founders in the Gymnasium February 16. The medium was a basketball. Frederick Peiffer arbitrated.

During the late snowy season, Clara Mae Gray and Myrtle Walker have become enthusiastic skiers. Helen Grove, Henry McCann and Nelson Hanawalt showed themselves veterans at the game.

The many friends of Mrs. Bess Howard Wagner were overjoyed to be able to welcome her again when she made a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Desky, February 8.

Mary Schaeffer, a friend just arrived from China, visited Grace Clapper, February 15.

An impressive group of trustees occupied the chapel platform, as is the custom on Washington's Birthday. The students were disappoint-

ed because they did not appear disposed to speak, save Rev. Mr. Knepper, of Windber, who led the chapel exercises.

The rare holiday on the afternoon of February 22 was recognized by all Juniataans. Miss Engemann's pupils were particularly grateful to Washington and Miss Engemann, since their classes were speedily dissolved.

Everyone is urged to enter the general information contest which will be held on March 15. It is the only mental contest for the whole school. Prizes are awarded by an unknown donor.

Mary Pfaltzgraff and Edward Van Ormer, debate managers, put on a short drive February 26 for the sale of season debate tickets. It was the Sophomore Class that went "over the top" of their goal, and the Echo offers congratulations.

The Echo candidly advises all to lay in their small stocks of St. Patrick's Day green, for the shamrock is almost ready to announce March 17.

Hooray! We hear that our Men's Glee Club is to go to Altoona to sing over the radio-station WGAW. Their other concerts have always been great successes, judging from the number of colored and perfumed envelopes which followed the club's return, and we shall watch the outcome of this concert with interest. It's leap year, too, boys.

Dr. Hoover has made a startling addition to his curious stock of fountain pens. In the center of a pocket full of dull instruments reposes one of brilliant scarlet banded with pure gold.

On February 26 Juniata's cheery squad of basketball players were taken merrily off by Stoler B. Good for a sleigh ride to Allensville. Arrived there, they had a splendid chicken supper. The waffles were so plentiful and were attacked so ardently that it was a question for a time whether certain persons would survive, but Stoler brought them all safely back. All agreed they had never had so jolly a time before.

In order to assure Bill Lehman's presence, Miss Engemann's table celebrated his birthday the day before February 29. One massive red candle centrally located on the cake caused divers speculations concerning the number denoted.

Professor Mehl's advanced chemistry laboratory has been lately equipped with a new desk and thermostat that it would repay anyone to examine.

The many Juniataans who had known George W. Christman when a student here were pleased to see him February 29. He was first speaker for the affirmative on the Ursinus debating team.

Oh, yes, Captain Stroup's debate team took a trip to Ursinus. How comes it that no one envies their reception?

Chapel Chimes

In announcing Mr. Wolfgang's presentation of "If I Were King", in Chapel, February 12, Mrs. Roberts discussed the play from the standpoint of the author, Justin Huntley, and of the hero. Indeed, she portrayed the fascinating spirit of the author and recounted his marvellous adventures so interestingly that the audience was splendidly prepared for the evening's entertainment.

Miss Dean gave an impressive reading of the Gettysburg Address on the morning of Lincoln's Birthday. President Brumbaugh, who gave the introduction, suggested that "words live as well as deeds", and emphasized in particular the quotation, "with charity for all, with malice toward none."

President Brumbaugh took note of a quotation to the effect that college students are divided into three groups, those who are "sentenced to college," those who are "sent to college," and those who "achieve college." Of the first two classes there are but few at Juniata. This last large group is made up of people who have learned to do the little things required of them. College is the habit formation time; what one does here he may be expected to do after leaving. "I hope," said the President, "there is no one here who expects to loaf through life," for a great deal of the pleasure in life comes from doing one's work happily. It is invaluable to learn the art of "taking your place and your part." The infallible measure of a person is whether he does more than is expected of him.

On February 27, Dr. Shively, who is on the Committee of Co-operation between the Faculty and Student Government Association, gave a few of his impressions concerning student government. He believes that it is far more ideal than the dictatorship of the president and faculty. He affirmed that student government has worked, but questioned, whether it has grown as it should. He urged that while there is no better way to kill off student government than to make the council do the work; yet there is no better way to make it succeed than to co-operate. Co-operate even if you don't agree with

the rules, get behind the proposition, and encourage those in authority. Among other valuable suggestions he pointed out the fact that the Association needs co-operation and interest. It is altogether necessary to vote according to what is best for the whole group.

On February 5, Mr. Miller, a Y. M. C. A. secretary, gave an interesting talk centering about the Indianapolis Convention. Some of the important discussions there involved both peace questions and race questions. He called the attention of the students to Mussolini's challenge: "My followers, I ask you,—if the sacrifices of to-day were greater than those of yesterday, would you endure them?" "Do we as Christian students," he queried, "attend to His call?"

As a small token of their appreciation of Stoler Good's presence at Juniata for two years and of his overflowing Juniata spirit, the students presented him with a traveling bag on the day of his departure. Ever since he first arrived as a student his enthusiasm has mounted to the heights. According to Ira A. Holsopple, he was not only "a crack baseball player," but one of the best cheer leaders Juniata has ever had. The members of the "J" Club, in recognition of his keen support, then presented him with a blue and gold athletic blanket. His surprise and confusion, he said, reminded him of "Slim" Lawson, baseball pitcher. He was elated at the prospect of shaking hands with the Honorable William Jennings Bryan, but lost his nerve as he grasped his hand and stammered, "I—I—I appreciate myself very much." The importance was not what he said but the spirit back of it!

ATHLETICS

Juniata Wallops Sarah Heinz House 33-17

After the successful invasion of New York City and Eastern Pennsylvania, the Juniata tossers returned to College Hill and presented a neat drubbing to the widely reputed Sarah Heinz House cagemen from Pittsburgh.

The contest was hotly contested and well-played throughout, although the outcome of the scrap was never in doubt, the passing and the shooting of the Blue and Gold warriors being so far superior to that of the visitors.

Harry Snider was the bright light of the College athletes, accounting for six two-pointers and a foul. His brother, the far-reaching Mike, pocketed three pretty goals and made a perfect record at the fifteen mark, scoring six markers in as many throws. The speedy Hershey rolled in two and Slaughters added another. Grove's guarding was a vital factor in the victory.

Ammon was the only Pittsburgher able to pierce the net consistently. The lineup and summary:

Juniata 23	Sarah Heinz House 17
M. Snider F. -----	Ritzel F.
Hershey F. -----	Ammon F.
Grove C. -----	Poppert C.
H. Snider G. -----	Babic G.
Slaughters G. -----	Weber G.

Substitutions: Juniata — Snyder for Hershey, Gerlock for Grove, Fisher for Babic.

Field Goals: Juniata—M. Snider 3, Hershey 2. H. Snider 6, Slaughters. Sarah Heinz House—Ritzel, Ammon 4, Poppert.

Foul Goals: M. Snider 6, Hershey, H. Snider, Slaughters...Sarah

Heinz House—Ritzel 2, Ammon 2, Weber.

Referee — Saul. Timekeeper — Howe. Scorer—Holsopple.

Again Dickinson Wins Over Juniata 25-20

When Manager Hollinger and his team departed on their second eastern trip, there was some doubt in the minds of the student body concerning the success of the trip, and, unfortunately, the fears were well-grounded. Grove, the lofty pivot and the defensive backbone of Coach Rote's combination, had been suffering with an infected leg, and whether he would be able to endure the grill of three hard games was uncertain. In addition to this, Steve had not written enough themes or conjugated the required number of French verbs, and so his little white card lacked the necessary John Smiths of the dignified Faculty.

The first lap of the journey extended to Carlisle, where, on the evening of February 14, the Juniata court stars opposed the swift Dickinson College quintet. The game was fast and well-played. The Dickinsonians led at intermission by a lone point. In the closing chapter 13 proved a lucky number for them, since the Blue and Gold tossers could manage to collect only 9. It is certainly paradoxical that Dickinson should win both games by the same score, namely 25-20.

Harry Snider was the best point getter for the visitors, having accounted for four field and one foul goal. Slaughters rimmed a brace of double-deckers, and Abe and

Mike each tallied one. Grove's defensive work, despite his handicap, was brilliant.

The Johnson brothers and Wallace, lanky center, were the big guns for Dickinson. H. Johnson tossed four through the loop; P. Johnson annexed two; and Wallace dusted the banking board for a trio of counters. Irwin and Kline, the two guards, together contributed two more double-deckers.

The lineup and summary:

Juniata 20	Dickinson 20
M. Snider F.	H. Johnson F.
Hershey F.	P. Johnson F.
Grove C.	Wallace C.
H. Snider G.	Irwin G.
Slaughters G.	Kline G.

Field Goals: Juniata—M. Snider, Hershey, H. Snider 4, Slaughters 2. Dickinson—H. Johnson 4, P. Johnson 2, Wallace 3, Irwin, Kline.

Foul Goals: Juniata—Hershey 2, H. Snider, Slaughters. Dickinson—P. Johnson, Wallace, Kline.

Referee—Earl Killinger. Scorer—Hollinger.

Albright Wins Football Game 29-11

The fine showing made against Dickinson's veteran five was paid for dearly because Grove was unable to continue on the trip, and consequently returned to Huntingdon the next day.

Without both Grove and Gerlock, Coach Rote and his men traveled to Albright and went down to defeat 29-11 in a hectic battle that might be better classified as a gridiron scrimmage than an encounter on the court.

The first half ended 23-0 and it looked as if the gods might hand Albright a freak victory similar to the 32-0 triumph recorded by St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia this year.

Fortunately, the last period proved somewhat different and the

badly crippled Juniata combination succeeded in outscoring the Myers-town Collegians 11 to 6. The final count was 29-11.

The line-up and summary:

Juniata 11	Albright 29
Snyder F.	Grigelouis F.
Hershey F.	Rapensberger F.
M. Snider C.	Zellars C.
H. Snider G.	Miller G.
Slaughters G.	Smith G.

Substitutions: Juniata — Fisher for Slaughters.

Field Goals: Juniata—Hershey 2, M. Snider, H. Snider. Albright—Grigelouis 3, Rapsberger 3, Zellars 2, Miller 2, Smith 3.

Foul Goals: Juniata—Snyder 2, Hershey. Albright — Grigelouis, Rapsberger 2. Referee — Keib. Scorer—Hollinger.

Lebanon Valley Repeats—Score 21-47

Lebanon Valley College entertained the Juniata boys on the third and final day of the trip and greeted them in the city of Lebanon already yet with a 21-47 drubbing.

The presentation was made in a fast and rough exhibition of the cage sport, but the Annville tossers by clever passing, close guarding and accurate shooting proved too much for their guests who were sore and weary from the gridiron battle of the preceding night.

The score half-time revealed the figures 22 and 9, the home aggregation enjoying a thirteen-point lead. Strange to say, when the statistics on the final period were compiled, it was discovered that again the Blue and White had a thirteen point lead. The final score stood 47-21.

The playing of Hershey, Juniata's clever leader, was the outstanding feature of the visitors' attack. Abe landed five beautiful goals. "Punkins" Slaughters and Harry Snider, our two nifty guards,

contributed three more to the cause, the former registering two. Bill likewise tallied twice from the fifteen-foot mark.

Wolfe, Lebanon Valley's small but active center, led the scoring with seven goals. Chief Metoxin and Captain Clarkin each garnered four and Homan, star quarterback of the Blue and White eleven, tallied three. Richards, who substituted for the former Carlisle Indian School athlete, succeeded in dropping in a lone marker.

The line-up and summary:

Juniata 21	Lebanon Valley 47
Snyder F. -----	Homan F.
Hershey F. -----	Metoxin F.
M. Snider C. -----	Wolfe C.
H. Snider G. -----	Clarkin G.
Slaughters G. ----	Wueschinski G.

Substitutions: Juniata — Schlosser for Snyder. Lebanon Valley — Richards for Metoxin, Dean for Wueschinski, Wueschinski for Homan.

Field Goals: Juniata—Hershey 5, H. Snider, Slaughters 2. Lebanon Valley—Homan 3, Richards, Metoxin 4, Wolfe 7, Clarkin 4.

Foul Goals: Juniata—Hershey 2, M. Snider, Slaughters 2. Lebanon Valley—Homan, Metoxin 8.

Referee—Boyer. Scorer — Hollinger.

Varsity Routs Alumni 46-22

On the evening of February 23, a large number of Alumni and friends of the College gathered with the student body in the gymnasium to witness the annual basketball game between the Varsity and the wearers of the cherished Blue and Gold in days of the past.

Coach Rote's men were fully aware that they were up against a tough proposition. Heretofore they had merely pitted their valor against other college fives, but on that particular evening they were scheduled to meet a Juniata team

which was something entirely different. It was almost a case of the irresistible force meeting an immovable body.

The Alumni aggregation consisted of "Duke" Wright, Elmer Butz, former cage captain, Bob Conrad, Paul Holsinger, and Professors Howe and Stayer. The grads manifested the same vigorous fighting spirit that was so characteristic of them during their campus days when they were winning notable victories for Juniata. However, the old must give way to the new; age eventually is superseded by youth, and so it was on that particular night. The gallant veterans of the dim past were no match for the fast stepping, rapid scoring machine that the brilliant Lehigh quarterback has perfected. They were unable to register more than a scant half dozen points during the initial period. During the final session they managed to accumulate sixteen more, bringing the total up to twenty-two. Juniata collected 23 points in each half. Harry Snider led the attack with a quartet of neat twin-markers. For the Alumni, Holsinger was the high man having rolled in three from the field and two from the fifteen-foot mark. Wright's floorwork was dazzling, and Howe, Conrad, and ex-Captain Butz gave us an inkling of how they performed in the days when a "Yea Juniata for the Team" was a cheer for them. J. Clyde Stayer, track mentor and former Juniata Paddock, electrified the crowd in the last moments of the game by his sensational shooting. Had the visiting boys played together several times before the game, Captain Hershey and his gang would not have had such an easy time.

The vanquished tossers displayed rare sportsmanship throughout the forty minutes of play. Every man on the Alumni team typified

the ideals of clean athletics for which Juniata has always stood.

The line-up and summary:

Juniata 46	Alumni 22
M. Snider F. -----	Howe F.
Hershey F. -----	Conrad F.
Gerlock C. -----	Holsinger C.
H. Snider G. -----	Wright G.
Slaughters G. -----	Butz G.

Substitutions: Juniata — Snyder for Gerlock, Fisher for H. Snider, Schlosser for Slaughters. Alumni — Stayer for Howe, Howe for Conrad.

Field Goals: Juniata—M. Snider 2, Hershey 3, Snyder 2, Fisher, H. Snider 4, Schlosser 3, Slaughters 3. Alumni—Stayer 2, Holsinger 3, Wright.

Foul Goals: Juniata—M. Snider, Hershey 3, Snyder, Gerlock, H. Snider 3.

Referee — Pfeffer. Timekeeper Weimer. Scorer—Holsopple.

WESTERN TRIP

Juniata Noses Out Bethany 26-24

With Walter Grove back in the harness once more after an absence of over a week, during which time Juniata had played three games without his services, the team left Huntingdon on February 27, in good spirits and with the determination to make up for the defeats handed them at Lebanon and Myersstown.

The first battle on the western trip was staged at Bethany College in West Virginia. The presence of the powerful Grove in the lineup acted as a tonic to the Gold-clad fighters, and they went into action with an ardor and zeal that could not be equalled. From the initial gong Coach Rote's crack cage artists took the lead, and before the Mountaineers knew what was occurring the score board read: Juniata 7, Bethany 1.

The Bethany coach was practicing a favorite trick of his own. He

had lined up his second team against Juniata and kept his first-string men on the side lines in order that they might know Coach Rote's methods before being sent in. He kept his varsity out a little too long, and when they entered the fray they discovered that the only result of their side-line instruction was a six-point lead for Juniata. They found Juniata's offense and defense just as difficult to solve as if they had not spent a few minutes to study it.

Bethany did succeed in catching up in the latter part of the battle. With five minutes of play remaining the score was tied at 21-21. At this crisis Harry Snider came through with a much needed two-pointer and broke the tie. Juniata then annexed a foul and a field goal in rapid succession, leaving the West Virginians five points behind. Despite the united cheering of the students the Bethany boys' best efforts resulted in only a field goal and a foul goal, and Juniata won a well-deserved victory, 26-24.

The line-up and summary:

Juniata 26	Bethany 24
M. Snider F. -----	Niel F.
Hershey F. -----	Barlow F.
Grove C. -----	Lappacker C.
H. Snider G. -----	Cairey G.
Slaughters G. -----	Hannah G.

Substitutions: Bethany — Roart for Niel, Patterson for Barlow, Herman for Lappacker, Shoemaker for Gyford.

Field Goals: Juniata—M. Snider, Hershey 4, Snider 4, Slaughters. Bethany—Roart, Niel 2, Patterson 2, Lappacker, Shoemaker, Gyford.

Foul Goals—Juniata, Hershey 6. Bethany—Roart, Niel 2, Patterson, Shoemaker, Hannah.

Referee—Watkin. Scorer — Hollinger.

Allegheny Wins 25-18

On the following night Juniata

met Allegheny College at Meadville. The boys, eager to repeat the success of the previous night, started at a dizzy pace that all but dazzled their opponents. H. Snider, running true to form, dusted the banking boards thrice and "Punkins" Slaughters threw in another for good measure. At half time Juniata led 14 to 8.

It was in the second session that the effects of the long, tiring, strenuous trip from Bethany began to show up in Captain Hershey and his mates. Near the end of the scrap their lightning pace began to falter a bit. The cheering of the Allegheny students became deafening and the stands were in an uproar when the Meadville athletes rose to the occasion and by outplaying themselves snatched victory from the jaws of defeat.

The Snider brothers were eager to do their best because of the fact that their father had come from Franklin to see Juniata play. He had cause to be proud of his sons, for Mike and Harry acquitted themselves creditably.

Everywhere the Juniata boys went they were commended for their clean playing on the floor and their gentlemanly conduct at all times. Manager Hollinger was congratulated on the behaviour of his men by the proprietor of the Lafayette Hotel, at which the team stayed during their visit to Meadville.

The line-up and summary:

Juniata 18	Allegheny 25
M. Snider F. -----	Ross F.
Hershey F. -----	McClurg F.
Grove C. -----	Judd C.
H. Snider G. -----	Wolf G.
Slaughters G. -----	Schultz G.

Substitutions: Juniata — Schlosser for Slaughters. Allegheny — Fries for Ross, Dale for Schultz.

Field Goals: Juniata—Hershey, H. Snider 3, Slaughters. Allegheny —Fries, Ross, Judd 3, Dale 4.

Foul Goals: Juniata—M. Snider 3, H. Snider, Slaughters. Allegheny—Fries, Ross, McClurg 3, Judd 2.

Referee—Waite. Scorer — Hollinger.

Geneva Trips Juniata 21-23

Geneva was the next scene of hostilities, and the Blue and Gold crossers, refreshed by a good night's rest, were determined to even old scores with Geneva and wipe out the football defeats of the past. They started out with their characteristic vim and fight; and to prove that history repeats itself, the proteges of Coach Rote took the first round by a comfortable margin, the score at half time being 17-8. "Punkins" Slaughters again was the strongest cog in the scoring machine, having potted four.

The second half, like that of the Allegheny game, saw our downfall. The referee absolutely refused to call personal fouls. He should have exchanged names with the official in the Sarah Heinz House tilt, for he certainly was a "case". After an extended argument over the question, Captain Hershey realized that further discussion would be fruitless and the game continued. The referee's negligence in seeing infractions of the rules eventually caused the contest to become extremely rough.

Notwithstanding such conditions, Juniata played the game and it looked as if the visitors would be victorious. With only two minutes to play, Juniata was leading by two points. Geneva, cared for by some unseen power, tied the score, and within a half minute went to the front after dropping through the hoop a second doubledecker. In the remaining time it was uncanny the way the seemingly well directed shots of the Huntingdon County Collegians rolled around the rim

and then persisted in bounding to the outside.

The line-up and summary:

Juniata 21	Geneva 23
M. Snider F. -----	Schupe F.
Hershey F. -----	Lyschitz F.
Grove C. -----	Klark C.
H. Snider G. -----	Heckert G.
Slaughter G. -----	Davenever G.

Substitutions: Juniata — Schlosser for M. Snider. Geneva—Hamilton for Heckert.

Field Goals: Juniata—H. Snider 3, Slaughters 4. Geneva—Schupe 2, Lyschitz 4, Klark 3.

Foul Goals: Juniata—Hershey 2, Grove, Slaughters 4. Geneva—Lyschitz 3, Davenever, Hamilton.

Referee—Baird. Scorer — Hollinger. Timekeeper—Ewing.

Sarah Heinz House Turns Tables on Juniata at Pittsburgh 22-38

When Manager Henry J. Hollinger led his men back to Pittsburgh after the reverse at Geneva, all were determined to end the trip as they had begun it—with a victory. After receiving an inspirational telegram from the student body, the boys felt that nothing less than a win over Sarah Heinz House would suffice.

It was the same old story in the opening chapter. Juniata took the lead, and at half time led the parade, thanks to the six goals registered by Slaughters, all of which were of the spectacular, sensational variety.

In the second half the orchestra played a different selection. Ammon, of Pittsburgh, developed as much enthusiasm as Negroes at a revival meeting, and was as hard to stop as the Twentieth Century Limited. During the last twenty minutes of activity the Sarah Heinz House star rang up nine field goals. Although Coach Rote substituted frequently in order to save the day, no relief was found, and the ath-

letes from the Smoky City were able to avenge themselves of the walloping administered by Hershey's crowd during their brief stay in Huntingdon. It was towards the close of this game that Mike Snider caged the most difficult shot of the western trip when he banked one from beyond the middle of the floor.

The Pittsburgh fans voted the game one of the cleanest ever witnessed in that city. Afterwards the members of our team were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the Sarah Heinz House team.

The line-up and summary:

Juniata 22	Sarah Heinz House 38
M. Snider F. -----	Ritzel F.
Hershey F. -----	Ammon F.
Grove C. -----	Poppert C.
H. Snider G. -----	Babic G.
Slaughters G. -----	Weber G.

Substitutions: Juniata — Snyder for M. Snider, Schlosser for Hershey.

Field Goals: Juniata—M. Snider, Hershey, H. Snider, Slaughters 7. Sarah Heinz House—Ritzel, Ammon 11, Poppert 2, Weber.

Foul Goals: Juniata—Snyder, Slaughters. Sarah Heinz House—Ammon 4, Ritzel, Poppert 2, Weber. Referee—Case. Scorer—Hollinger.

Manager Griest Takes Lady Tossers to Quaker City

Juniata 41—Drexel 21

The Juniata girls proved that they were able to compete with other college basket ball teams when they journeyed to Philadelphia on February 15 and won the first collegiate basket ball victory ever recorded by a girls' team representing Juniata College. The triumph was achieved at the expense of Drexel College, whose fair ones were snowed under by a 41-21 score.

The first half was rather close. The opening twenty minutes of play ended with the visitors in possession of the long end of a 15 to 11 count. The concluding chapter revealed to the Drexelites that they were up against the real thing. Captain Dill more than covered herself with glory. The stellar forward pierced the net nine times during this period, making fourteen goals in all chalked up to her credit. Her performance at the foul line was exceptionally good, her steady and accurate aim accounting for nine additional points. Pollard rimmed two pretty goals and Hall, Lamar, Pearce, Bosley and Bell aided considerably in the victory by their clever passing and close guarding.

The line-up and summary:

Juniata 41	Drexel College 21
Dill F.	Whiteside F.
Pollard F.	Briton F.
Hall C.	Brown C.
Pearce S. C.	Farr S. C.
Bosley G.	Davis G.
Lamar G.	Sell G.

Substitution: Juniata—Bell for Dill.

Field Goals: Juniata—Dill 14, Pollard 2. Drexel—Briton 8.

Foul Goals: Juniata—Dill 9. Drexel—Briton 4, Whiteside.

Referee—Miss Smith. Scorer—Miss Griest.

Juniata Girls Lose to Temple University 33-12

After defeating Drexel on Friday afternoon the Juniata ladies looked forward with eager anticipation to the contest scheduled with Temple on the following evening. The Temple University sextet is always a strong one, but this did not worry the visitors from Huntingdon. They entered the fray with a determination to annex another win if possible, and the fact that the score read 12-7 at half

time speaks for itself, despite the fact that the Quaker City team was leading the procession.

The second half usually proves lucky for Juniata, but not so at Philadelphia on the night of February 16. The visitors were within hailing distance of the top in the final round when Captain Dill was forced to retire from the fray because of an injured knee. The team, struggling on without their clever leader, found it rough sledging, but nevertheless they played the game to the end with all the vigor and enthusiasm possible under the circumstances.

Miss Kohler was the deciding factor in the Temple triumph. She alone dropped in eleven field goals. As usual, Miss Dill was our high scorer with three double-deckers and two fouls. Miss Pollard tallied two more from the field.

The final score was 33 to 12. The J. C. girls are to be congratulated upon the fine showing made against a team the calibre of Temple. The Philadelphia girls have not lost a cage tilt for three seasons. The defeat of Juniata was their fifty-second consecutive victory on the court. It must be remembered that the "breaks" were against us. Not only did the girls play part of the time without the services of Captain Dill, but likewise without Louise Lamar, who was taken out because of personal fouls. These were serious losses to the lassies from the College on the Hill.

The summary and line-up:

Juniata 12	Temple University 33
Dill F.	Kohler F.
Pollard F.	Castor F.
Hall C.	Sharp C.
Pearce S. C.	Margerum S. C.
Lamar G.	Thurston G.
Bosley G.	Davis G.

Substitutions: Juniata—Bell for Dill, Bollinger for Lamar.

Field Goals: Juniata—Dill 3, Pollard 2. Temple — Kohler 11, Castor 3.

Foul Goals: Juniata—Dill 2. Temple—Castor.

Referee—Miss Sils. Scorer—Miss Griest.

Field Goals: Juniata—Dill 4, Bell. Indiana—Cunneen 2, Byers 5.

Foul Goals: Juniata—Pollard 4, Dill 2. Indiana—Byers 2.

Referee—Miss Wilt. Scorer—Miss Griest.

Coach White's Lassies Tie Indiana Normal 16-16

Coach White's proteges played their first home game of the season on Saturday evening, March 1, when the ladies of Indiana Normal School were entertained on College Hill. Captain Dill and her fair companions had lost to the Indiana lassies earlier in the season and they were very eager to turn the tables.

The first half ended with the score standing 7-4 in favor of the visitors. In the second half the Juniata girls got together and by excellent team work completely outplayed their opponents. They were not able, however, to forge ahead of them, and the final whistle found the count deadlocked at 16-16.

The entire Juniata sextet put up a good brand of basket ball, but the playing of J. C.'s attractive pilot was outstanding. Captain Dill dropped in four of the five field goals tallied by the Blue and Gold. Miss Byers was the star of the visiting team, having garnered five two-pointers during the pastime.

The line-up and summary:

Juniata 16	Ind. State Normal 16
Pollard F. _____	Cunneen F.
Holsopple F. _____	Byers F.
Hall C. _____	Hoffman C.
Miller S. C. _____	Winters G.
Mohler G. _____	Evans G.
Bosley G. _____	Janovitz S. C.

Substitutions: Juniata—Dill for Holsopple. Bell for Pollard, Lamar for Mohler, Pearce for Miller, Pollard for Dill.

Continued from page 57

Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania, speaks of the newspaper as "The tongue of the world." The Editor of the Daily News called it "the strongest force in the world." Newspapers reach millions and leave their stamp upon the intellect of the world.

It is therefore very important that a newspaper have ideals. It is the journalist's duty to seek the truth. A newspaper deserves the confidence and support of the community which it represents.

Mr. Biddle did not touch the grind, the hardships and the detail of the newspaper business, and emphasized the fact that the pleasure therein derived far outweighed the grind. In conclusion, he invited anyone interested to come and visit his printing establishment and see the inside workings of the newspaper.

Priceless Gifts

The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to your opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to your father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity.

—Anon.

Don't condemn a man for differing from you. If he is wrong and honest you may convert him. If he is wrong and dishonest he isn't worth converting.

ALUMNI

(The Alumni Department is anxious to give better service. Won't you as Alumni and students, friends and boosters of Juniata do your part by reporting to the Echo anything that might be of interest? Co-operation on the part of the Alumni Organizations is essential. The Echo appreciates what is being done.)

—Editor's Note.

A son, George, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, at Philadelphia. Mr. Griffith '21 is attending the Jefferson Medical School and is also the Young People's Field Director of the Church of the Brethren of the Western District of Pennsylvania. He has, at Juniata, a record which will certainly challenge the new-comer.

Rev. L. S. Knepper, N. E. '11, Bus. '13, pastor of the Scalp Level Church of the Brethren and a trustee of the College, led the devotions in Chapel on February 22.

Professor Yoder '04, high school visitor, spent several days on Juniata's campus recently. He had been engaged in leading the music in a revival conducted by Rev. M. J. Brougher, of Greensburg, at the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren, Johnstown.

Marion Cleveland, formerly a student and a recent visitor at Juniata, has accepted a position in a Junior High School in Washington, D. C.

There is on College Hill a flourishing little personage known as Louise Sloan, who commands her

own in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Stayer. Prof. Stayer '16 is principal of the Academy and also teaches mathematics in the College.

Walter Fisher '17, Lydia Withers '23, Anna Ruth Eshelman '23, and Salome Withers were among those who visited Juniata to witness the Alumni game.

Bertha Brower '22 is teaching English and History at the high school in Sand Fork, West Virginia.

Taylor L. Dively, N. E. '16, in renewing his subscription for two years, says an "alumnus without the Echo is like a Ford without gasoline. The Echo helps one to keep filled with the Juniata spirit."

In the Athletics Section will be found the account of the Alumni basketball game. The student body is always glad when the Alumni return and show that they are boosters of the Blue and Gold. It would be entirely appropriate for more to pay homage to their Alma Mater.

Raymond Ellis '15, with some friends, was at Ursinus to support Juniata's affirmative debate team on February 29. The support of the Alumni is especially appreciated by the students when they are on foreign ground defending the Blue and Gold.

Lincoln, J. C.,—Doctor Nye.

Another lovable character in trials and tribulations and solutions of them, on Mr. Lincoln's variety of Cape Cod,

JUNIATA COLLEGE LIBRARY**New Books Added**

- Adams — Women Professional Workers.
 Adams—How to Set the Table for Every Occasion.
 Adams—Labor Problems.
 Allen—Choir Invisible.
 Audsley—Color Harmony in Dress.
 Bangs—Foothills of Parnassus.
 Bateholder—Design in Theory and Practice.
 Beery—Chemistry Applied to Home and Community.
 Benet—Jean Huguenot.
 Bok—A Man From Maine.
 Bottome—The Stenographic Expert.
 Brewbaker — Individual Promotion for Teaching Gregg Shorthand.
 Briggs—The Junior High School.
 Brown—Sixty Units in Business English.
 Candee—Business Letter Writing.
 Carhart—Electrical Measurements.
 Carhart—Physics for University Students.
 Carpenter—Alaska, Our Northern Wonderland.
 Cather—Lost Lady.
 Conrad—The Rover.
 Dow—Composition (Art).
 Dunlap — Mysticism, Freudianism and Scientific Psychology.
 Esenwein — Children's Stories and How to Tell Them.
 Farrar—Little Talks to Little People.
 Faure—History of Art. 3v.
 Frank—History of Rome.
 Frazier—The Golden Bough.
 Lloyd George—Where Are We Going.
 Gibbons—Europe Since 1918.
 Gibbons—Introduction to World Politics.
 Goldmark — Influences of the Classics on English.
 Gordon—Quiet Talks on Personal Problems.
 Gordon—Quiet Talks on Prayer.
 Griffis—Story of the Walloons.
 Hallock—Modern Cyclopedia of Illustrations for All Occasions.
 Hart—We and Our History.
 Hervey—Saint-Saens.
 Hornaday—The Mind and Manners of Wild Animals.
 Howard—The Child Voice in Singing.
 Hudson—Far Away and Long Ago.
 Irish — Choice Christmas Dialogues.
 Johnsen—Ku Klux Klan.
 Johnston — Scientific Christian Thinking for Young People.
 Jones—The Hospital Library.
 Judd—Silent Reading.
 Kaye-Smith—End of the House of Alard.
 Kilpatrick—Source Book in the Philosophy of Education.
 King—The Happy Isles.
 Law—Electrical Measurements.
 Leonard—Guide to the History of Physical Education.
 Lewisohn—Upstream.
 Lippmann—Public Opinion.
 Locke—Lengthened Shadow.
 Lyman—Story Telling.
 Mahaffy — What Have the Greeks Done for Modern Civilization.
 Manly & Rickert—The Writing of English.
 Mann — Manual of Advanced Optics.
 Mather — History of Italian Painting.
 Miller—Poetical Works.
 Mencken—Prejudices.
 Moses—Representative One-act Plays by Continental Authors.
 Nernst—Theoretical Chemistry.
 Newbold—Teaching of English in England.
 Newman—Education for Moral Growth.
 O'Neill—Emperor Jones.
 O'Neill—Beyond the Horizon.
 Hind—Art and I.
 O'Shaughnessy—Intimate Pages of Mexican History.

Ossendowski—Beasts, Men and Gods.

Page—Thomas Nelson Page.

Palmer—Ideal Teacher.

Pence—Short Stories by Present Day Authors.

Pender—Handbook for Electrical Engineers.

Pitkin—Art and Business of Story Writing.

Polk—Better Speech.

Pollock—The Fool.

Porter—The White Flag.

Quinn—Contemporary American Plays.

Richardson—The Church At Play.

Richardson—Literature of the World.

Rici—Art in Northern Italy.

Roberts—Parliamentary Practice.

Rooses—Art in Flanders.

Sankey—My Life and the Story of the Gospel Hymns.

Scott—Standard Methods of Chemical Analysis.

Sinclair—The Goose Step.

Smallwood—Man—the Animal.

Squires—A Parish Program of Religious Education.

Stall—Five Minute Object Sermons to Children.

Starrett—The Charm of a Well Mannered Home.

Strumpf—Problems in Office Practice and Business Style.

Swinerton—Young Felix.

Tatchell—The Happy Traveller.

Thomas—Manual of Debate.

Tower—Conductivity of Liquids.

Viallate—Economic Imperialism Over the Past Fifty Years.

Weaver—Herman Melville, Mariner and Mystic.

Wharton—Son at the Front.

Wilder—Publicity.

Wilson—The Able McLaughlins.

Woodson—The Negro in History.

Woolman—Clothing, Care and Cost.

Wright—Mine With the Iron Door.

Zangwill—The Melting Pot.

Library Notes

Lewisohn, Ludwig.—Up Stream.

A fascinating story of the growing up of an American critic of German origin, whose experiences in literary and educational life were a continuous process of disillusionment.

Ossendowski, Ferdinand, — Beasts, Men and Gods.

To escape Bolshevik assassins this scientist and professor was forced to make a winter journey through Outer Mongolia to the border of Tibet and back to Manchuria with practically no outfit but an axe, a rifle and some cartridges. This volume is the amazing record of his extraordinary adventures. Panini, Giovanni.—Life of Christ.

English translation of a work by Italy's foremost man of letters. A fervid, eloquent and still simple narrative based on the Gospel material recreating both characters and places with unusual vividness and color and attempting continually to show in that tragic epic the many teachings suited to our time and to our life.

Each Day

Wouldst shape a noble life? Then cast

No backward glance toward the past,

And though somewhat be lost and gone,

Yet do thou act as one new born;
What each day needs, that shalt thou ask,

Each day will set its proper task.

—Goethe.

Exchanges

We decidedly like the arrangement, material, and general spirit of the "Tech Owl", from Westinghouse Technical Night School. It is the result of a thoughtful staff backed up by a lively student body.

The "MUnite", Mt. Union's High School paper, has some short snappy editorials in its last number. The ones on team work and pep show excellent school spirit. This early training doubtless accounts for the "peppiness" of Juniata students hailing from Mt. Union.

We can easily understand why Mrs. Roberts is so enthusiastically in favor of the "New Student". In it we find the ideas and views of the great student bodies of the country. Students are considered in connection with the great world problems and their possible solutions.

One interesting article in this paper tells of the new course in cheers recently instituted at Leland Stanford University. Not content with the natural ability of the students for cheering, they have organized classes and instructors for training in this line.

The Blue Ridge paper, "College Rays", has a feature well worth noting and imitating. This is the page on Chapel Notes. Many good things are said in the chapel exercises from day to day, but not being recorded they soon leave us. We think that, when recorded in the "Echo", they would prove both interesting and valuable.

Manchester College notes our girls' basket ball game with Indiana Normal School, and voices a desire to entertain our girls at their school if they will come farther west.

"Carnegie Tartar" in a short editorial discusses the sociability, or lack of it, as regards the professors. They think the ideal of "talking up" to the teacher doesn't work, because they are always expecting the students to "pull something on them". But there are exceptions to all rules, and some "profs" can be good friends if approached in the proper way.

The North Wind Doth Blow

We always thought that the conduct of College Seniors was supposed to be exemplary—but when they go sledding!!

And that brings us to the question of the "Sermonette to All Students." We commend its sentiment; but we do not approve of its method.

Juniata is the "only" college in a great many respects, but it is too bad that organizations with empty treasuries are expected to provide boards on which notices of summer jobs, lost chewing gum, class meetings, class assignments, entertainments, and lists of classes, may be posted. Where is the general bulletin board we were promised when the practice of reading announcements in chapel was discontinued?

Ralph Brumbaugh opines that it's a shame the Freshmen can't be permitted the childhood joy of snow-balling.

We told "Skipper" the other day that we didn't know how he'd get a living if it wasn't for us. He seemed to think the converse of the proposition was a bigger question.

—The North Wind.

THE POET'S PAGE

(St. Patrick's Day never passes that this poem, Ireland's national anthem, is not remembered.)

The Wearin' o' the Green

Oh, Patty dear! an' did you hear
the news that's goin' round?
The shamrock is by law forbid to
grow on Irish ground!

No more St. Patrick's Day we'll
keep, his color can't be seen,
For there is a cruel law agin the
wearin' o' the green!

And he said, "How's poor Ould
Ireland, and how does she
stand?"

She's the most distressful country
that iver yet was seen,

For they're hangin' men and wo-
men for the wearin' o' the green.

An' if the color we must wear is
England's cruel red,

Let it remind us of the blood that
Ireland has shed;

Then pull the shamrock from your
hat, and throw it on the sod,

And never fear, 'twill take root
there, tho' under foot 'tis trod!

When the law can stop the blades
of grass from growin' as they
grow,

And when the leaves in summer-
time their color dare not show,

Then I will change the color, too, I
wear in my caubeen,

But till that day, plaze God, I'll
stick to wearin' o' the green.

The Gates of the Morning

Why do we mourn when we miss a
winning

And say farewell to our heart's
desire?

Each morn is a chance for a new
beginning,

A gateway of promise for those
who aspire.

So let us go forth to a richer life,
Born on the wings of a new-born
day.

Where petty jealousies, quarrels
and strife,

Will not draw us down with their
hands of clay.

Where we catch the gleam of God's
love for man

In the beauty and splendor of the
dawning.

Where our dreams come true in
their wondrous span,

'Yond the pearly gates of the
morning.

—Emma Griest '25.

In men whom men condemn as ill,
I find so much of goodness still.

In men whom men pronounce
divine,

I find so much of sin and blot.

I do not dare to draw a line

Between the two, where God has
not.

—Joaquin Miller.

Serene I fold my hands and wait,

Nor care for tide or wind or sea;

I rave no more 'gainst time or fate,

For lo! My own shall come to
me.

—John Burroughs.





Logical

Elvin Hess (examining the large icicles above the entrance to Science Hall)—“I’ll bet if one of those pieces of pendant ice should fall on my head, it would kill a chlamydomonas.”

Harry Quinter (quickly)—“O, yes; you’re studying Psychology too, aren’t you?”

What’s the Use?

Mrs. Roberts—“Take the ant, for example. He is busy all the time, works all day and every day. Then what happens?”

Stuver—“He gets stepped on.”

Don’t Take It So Hard, Newt

Miss Freeman—“Newton Taylor, if you cannot behave yourself, I shall have to take your name!”

Newton (later)—“Miss Freeman threatened to marry me if I don’t look out.”

Tender Morsels

The Sophomores in the Domestic Science Department were to prepare a meal.

Zella—“What are you serving, Kathryn?”

Kathryn Smith—“Three Freshmen.”

Kenneth — “Well, if anything goes wrong, I shall always be ready to keep the wolf from the door by singing.”

Priscilla—“There isn’t the slightest doubt about that, dear.”

Freshman (at Alumni-Varsity game)—“Who is that man down there playing with a bald head?”

A New Variety

The class in culinary arts was concocting gelatin compounds.

Miss Heuer (poring over a book)—“Here is a picture of a gelatine plant.”

Catharine Rohrbaugh — “Does gelatine really grow on plants?”

Small Boy—“Father wants a slice of ham, please, and would you wrap it up in the continuation of the story as you sent him the first chapter of with the sausage yesterday?”

—Tid-Bits.

She—“Something keeps going going around in my head.”

He—“Don’t worry, it won’t stumble over anything.”

Lawyer—“Mr. Johnson, what do you know about this case?”

Rastus—“Ah—Ah’s sorry, boss, but Ah must go. Mah dinner am ready.”

Lawyer — “Dinner? Why did you begin to eat in the middle of the afternoon?”

Rastus—“Attorney’s orders, suh. He done said: ‘When you get on the stand, Rastus, remember, if you get rattled, you’ goose am cooked.’”

THE SPIRIT of this bank is
one of corial service to all depositors.
Our welcome is never measured by
the size of the account.

FIRST AT ONAL BANK OF HUNTINGDON, PA,
CAPITAL \$150,000.00 SURPLUS \$300,000.00

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is

"Glad News in a

Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agents

WE HAVE A COLLEGE AGENT.

J. G. LESHER & SON We Print—

**PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS**

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads n Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

Hazlett Bros. Clothing

Home of Quality

Men and Boys'

BOSTONIANS
amous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

Stewart's

Candy Store

Candies and Confections

5th. and Washington Street

Huntingdon Tire and Battery Service

FEDERAL, SPARTAN, GOODYEAR and GENERAL TIRES

Accessories

Willard Batteries

Vulcanizing

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.



GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

EAT
FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

**THE BAYER GROCERY
COMPANY**

Wholesale Grocers

HUNTINGDON, PA.

You can not rely on your memory to preserve the impressions of yesterday. Photographs alone endure the ever-changing characteristics of to-day.

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer
HUNTINGDON, PA.

A. L. Westbrook Auto Electric Service

**Automotive Electrical
Equipment**

514 Mifflin Street,
Huntingdon, Pa.

**Official Battery-Starter-Magneto-
Ignition Service.**

Repairs Made to Factory Standards.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Factory Rep. for

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize

Hand-built and cured on air

Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis

Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

Westbrook's
Ice Cream

DEAN D. STRICKLER

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ington County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO.

STUDEBAKER

MARTIN H. HEINE

SALES & SERVICE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

609-11 MIFFLIN ST.

GUTSHALL'S

COLLEGE RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONER

— Within Campus Limits —

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES and CAKES-- at

GUTSHALL'S

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

**Penn Central Light and
Power Company
HUNTINGDON, PA.**

**LIGHT POWER
SERVICE**

**We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing**

**Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.**

M. DOLLINGER

503 Washington Street

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

Drugs and Gifts

Whitman's Candies

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

W H K The food of foods--

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY
1013 Mifflin Street,

BENSON BROS.
HUNTINGDON

W. A. GRIMISON & SON
FINE CONFECTIONS

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

The Bright Spot in Huntingdon

BUICK

Four Wheel Brakes

SWEET-BUICK SALES CO.

FOR BETTER QUALITIES
NABOISEK'S

Spring Oxforas

Campers Supplies

Spring Shirts

Fishing Tackle

NABOISEK'S
UNDERWEAR

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"



Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Insure you of Style, Fit and
Quality, at a Reasonable
Price

Just Now all the \$45
and \$50 are Re-
duced to

\$29 50

ISENBERGS

Juniata School



APRIL

1924

HUNTINGDON, PA.

FOR BETTER QUALITIES
NABOISEK'S

Spring Oxforas

Campers Supplies

Spring Shirts

Fishing Tackle

NABOISEK'S
UNDERWEAR

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

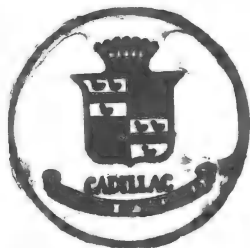
Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.



C A D I L L A C

Cadillac dependability is such that all over America, tens of thousands of men and women start out day after day, with serene confidence that the Cadillac will carry them to their destination and back—near or far—without a moment's cause for worry.



Love Tokens for EASTER GIVING

Every Woman Adores BEADS. See our Special Gift Selection

Pearl Beads	\$5.00 up	Ear Rings	75c up
Fancy Beads	\$1.00 up	Fancy Stone Bracelets	\$1.25 up
Bead Bags	\$2.25 up	Fancy Stone Rings	\$1.75 up

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Commercial - Sport - Touring

AUTO BODIES

Better
uilt
odies
uilt
y
rumbaugh

C. D. BRUMBAUGH

3101-3-5 Sixth Ave.

ALTOONA, PA.

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED

WRECKED CARS A SPECIALTY

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

—TRY GLEASONITE SOLES—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

Hazlett Bros.

Home of Quality

Clothing

Men and Boys'

Leister House

HUNTINGDON, PA.

100 Rooms 50 with baths.

Rates \$3.50. Private Bath \$4.00

American Plan

Headquarters for Tourists.

Opposite P. R. R. Depot

A BANK ACCOUNT

- Is a symbol of success.
- An expression of good judgment.
- and the badge of a business man.

The Machinery of the Union National Bank is adjusted to give Checking and Savings Accounts a 100 per cent efficient service.

We cordially invite you to do your banking with us.

**We pay 3% Compound
Interest on Savings**

The Union National Bank of Huntingdon

Established more than Half a Century

Capital & Surplus over \$300,000.00

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

LOGAN BROS.

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and

House Furnishings.

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College

Cakes Confectionery Notions

The Best Place to Select Class
and School Insignia

THE STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

JEWELRY STORE

Class Rings

Class Pins

—Are more than the Insignia of
class and school. In years to come
symbols of happy school days and
school friendships.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Philadelphia



MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867

Apprentice to an English bookbinder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.



In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of New York City, installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it". The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIV.

HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL, 1924

No. 4

EDITORIAL STAFF

IDA SCOFIELD, '25, Editor

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

L. A. RUE LANDIS, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

PAULINE TROUTMAN, '26

LAURA DUGAN, '26

TELFORD BLOUGH, '27

NEWTON TAYLOR, '26

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE M. WALKER,

E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, 24,

Business Manager

Advertising Manager

AMELIA YONSON, '24,

JAMES WEIMAR, '24

Circulation Manager

Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

Spring again! And everywhere are sights and sounds of this fair season. The early morning call of the robin, clearly and sweetly re-echoes through the sunshine of the mornings which are yet crisp with the wintry twang. The sparrows ever in their busy, noisy way, add their cheery chirping to the music of this time of Joy and Life. All nature seems to voice its release from winter's bond.

"Awake, awake," it cries. These feathered folk in their rapturous response to spring—do not they offer us, mere indifferent beings that we are, a lesson of the Joy of Living and of the blessings that are around us? "Rejoice!" All nature joins in the cry. Yet how many of us but pass into the soothing spell of spring fever and accept all the beauties that are being showered upon us without so much as turning an appreciative eye toward them. In the rush of life, we are too often prone to turn aside from the things of beauty and goodness that lie at our feet. We mistakenly offer the excuse that we are seeking the bigger things. After all, what are the bigger things? Nature, in its garb of spring, has wonderful lessons to offer. And we, though students busy with the many activities of the college life, and occupied with the amassing of knowledge, can not afford to overlook these little by-ways of learning.

"O fair midspring, besung so oft and oft,
How can I praise thy loveliness enow?
Thy sun that burns not and thy breezes soft
That o'er the blossoms of the orchard blow,
The thousand things that 'neath the young leaves grow,
The hopes and chances of the growing year,
Winter forgotten long and summer near."

A Campus Need

There is in our life here at Juniata—something which is missing, something of which we, as students, have long rather vaguely felt the need but to which we have seldom given concrete expression. This article then, can be little other than the crystalized expression of student—and it could be added—some faculty sentiment.

There is not a college of Juniata's standing in inter-collegiate circles which does not possess a Campus Weekly! There is not a college possessive of Juniata's campus activities which would be so long blind to the absolute need of such a publication. And yet for years, we have murmured, grumbled, and complained—realizing that our publications did not adequately supply the all too apparent need. The truth of the matter is that the College Press Club has been compelled to use the "Daily News" in the capacity of a campus newspaper.

It is not only requiring too much of any one publication, but it is, moreover, downright absurd to expect the Echo to successfully and satisfactorily function as an alumni magazine, a literary review, and a campus newspaper! Any past—or even the present editor—will readily inform you of the difficulties thus enacted.

This is not a question of "Do we need a weekly paper"—or "Why do we need one"—or "How are we going to publish one!" All that is irrelevant and easily answered. It is a question of whether the student body would be permitted to publish a paper which might be known as "The Juniatian." That has ever been the stumbling block in the path of concentrated, sure-fire action.

Analyzing the past situation, we find this to be true—that the desire was ever present, but the initiative

and permission lacking. Analyzing the present situation, we find this to be true—that the desire and initiative are very much in evidence, but the necessary sanction, a noticeable absent quantity. Not that such permission cannot at this time be secured, for there is every reason to believe that it can be; in truth, what sound reason can there be given for withholding such permission? The point is merely that as yet the necessary sanction has not been given.

You, as a student, are aware of the need, the advantage of such a paper, and the certain beneficial results to be obtained from such a publication. Do you, as a member of the student-body, want a campus weekly? Will you, if called upon, give it the best of your talent? Will you support it financially by subscribing? You will! Good. You may have the opportunity—if the necessary sanction is obtained.

—S. G. S.

When you get into a tight place, and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time the tide will turn.

—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Young Man—"So Miss Ethel is your oldest sister? Who comes after her?"

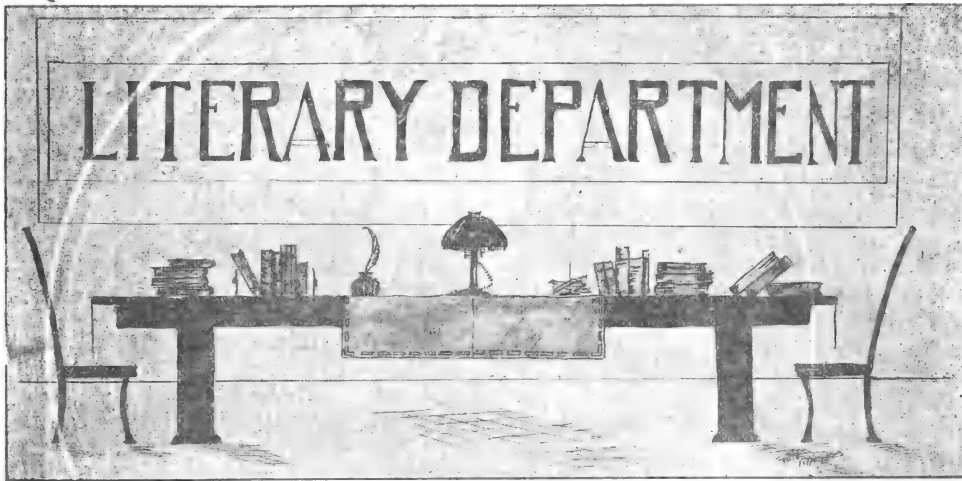
Small Boy—"Nobody ain't come yet; but Pa says the first fellow that comes can have her."

—Everybody.

Helping to Fill In

She—"Does he belong to the 400?"

She—"Yes, he's one of the ciphers."



A Sociological Side-Light on a World Court

Sometimes in the rush and bustle of everyday affairs, it is well to pause for a moment, and as if one were on a mountain, to survey the great march of humanity. Whither are we going? Why? How? These are the questions which assail the mind. Today the world is starting out upon a new step; the step of international co-operation and brotherhood, with an earnestness never witnessed before. Many theories and schemes are advanced for the promotion of this purpose; among them is a World Court. And since it is the primary purpose of the student of sociology to survey and study the march of men, this paper will attempt to discuss the World Court from that standpoint angle. Why a World Court? How? And from a World Court—whither?

This discussion will be built around the one fact—and that fact—the Criterion of Social Justice: "The working out of that series of relationships within the social group as will enable the group as a whole to achieve the maximum of success in the struggle for existence."

When complete individualism exists within the group, there is no freedom, for individualism is the antithesis of freedom. True freedom can come only with the development of order; and order, in turn, can result only from action within the group. Hence freedom comes about only through group action. Therefore the way to approximate the criterion is through the development of order in society.

Through a story from Thomas Nixon Carver's excellent essay on social justice, let us see how this order had developed in the past. There was once a missionary who had a watch that was coveted by an influential member of the tribe where he was located. This member hired a professional thief to steal the watch, paying him for the said services in advance. The missionary heard of the bargain, kept guard, and when the thief appeared, drove him away. Having already received his pay and not wishing to return it to his employer, the thief absconded. Thereupon the employer demanded that the missionary should compensate him for the loss he had sustained through the dishonesty of the thief. He reasoned, that if the missionary had

not scared the thief, he would not have sustained the loss. The missionary was the cause of the loss and therefore should be compelled to make good.

Now let us see what had happened. First, there were conflicts of interests. Both the missionary and the employer wanted the missionary's watch. The thief wanted the reward already paid him; so did the employer. Second—this caused the employer to ponder over the situation. He could not treat the missionary as an animal, taking the desired watch by force; he must follow a higher code of action. Thus, on the part of the employer arose intellectual activities in search of a solution. Third and most important—he worked out a theory of justice to fit the specific case; and though it may have been an incorrect theory, it was specific in its application.

From the same conflicts of interests and by the same process, law and order have arisen. When Mr. Stoneaxe and Mr. Woodcutter first roamed the primeval forests, each was self-sufficient. But as the group developed, there arose this conflict of interest. Through intellectual activities in search of a solution, came a theory of justice. Now a working conception of justice is reached, not merely the settlement of conflicts is undertaken, but when the group itself begins to act as an umpire to see that its decisions are enforced. For a while the group as a whole performed this duty, but on further development there arose too many tasks to be met with by this type of action. Accordingly the group recognized that there was need of some specially designated body within the larger organization whose specific duty it would be to administer group justice. Out of the recognition of this need there arose the courts. These bodies fulfilled the aforementioned requirement, further-

more giving organic sanction to the law in that now there was the prestige accruing from an honorific body, and behind which the public opinion of the group was more prone to crystallize, to add greater binding force to the administration of the elemental legal code.

Through exactly the same process has developed our present Anglo-Saxon or British Common Law. Upon no other foundation than that of custom, usage and specific legal decisions or solutions, has this body of jurisprudence been built up, until today it stands as the greatest legal system in the world. As the conflicts of interest increased in number and in scope, so increased the demand for orderly solution; and out of the specific orderly solutions has evolved the present body of law, embracing political, social, and economic questions and constituting one of the most potent agents of peace, progress, and democracy extant in the world today. Nor is this law the final law; for it is ever finding new solutions, bringing about a greater order. An example of how this is done, would be the so-called "police power" of the States, allowing them (unless specifically prohibited by the State Federal Constitution or infringing upon some specifically stated Federal power) to pass regulations that are deemed necessary for the protection of the best interests of the group. "Salus populi suprema lex esto" (The safety of the people is the Supreme law of the State) from the old Justinian Code excellently expresses the ideal and the true reason for the existence of all government. And thus law and courts, a most important part of government, arise and grow.

Now let us turn to law and order among nations. In the first place, let us remember that the relations between nations reflect to a remarkable degree the relations be-

tween individuals. Nations are ruled by individuals, for individuals; and national public opinion, the expression of the nation, is merely a crystallization of individual opinions colored by their own peculiar self-interest. Finally, in-so-far as the promotion of the best interests of the individuals which comprise the group, is the purpose of a nation and government, it seems to follow that the best interests of nations and proper relations between nations must find as their basis the same rules and principles as those which govern the individual unit. Therefore it seems safe to conclude that if law and courts are the first step in the progress of freedom and prosperity among individuals, law and courts should also be the first step in the development of international relations.

Now let us examine the international field. Is there a sufficient conflict of interest to demand an orderly solution? Does this international field need a Court?

The world is economically more interdependent than ever before. The battle of raw materials with its resultant imperialism, together with the intricate system of international credits which nations have developed, has reared an industrial civilization so delicate that it is sensitive to the slightest jar, and which may fall if one of its units be faced with complete ruin. Such questions of the hour as race, international relations, standards of living, evidence at every turn the social and political interdependence of peoples. Under the present conditions, if we do not have law and order, a state of anarchy, the very antithesis of freedom, will exist. Those who condemn a court because it will infringe upon the so-called independence of nations are guilty of a grave inconsistency. They condemn the court, the agent of order; and since there can be no freedom without order, they

condemn the only agent which can bring the true international freedom for which a conflict-weary earth so dearly longs.

There is a conflict of interest more in need of orderly solution than ever before. There is a need of co-operation on the part of peoples, more urgent, more crying than ever in the history of man. Co-operation and not conflict is the fundamental law of nature for man. If there is any conflict in nature for man, it is man against nature and not man against man. Each species must combine against the other species, and man, the entire human race, is essentially one species. That is the teaching of our science; that is the teaching of our highest ethics, that of Christianity. It is what the ant and the bee have learned, and what man, for all his vain wisdom, still must learn. And unless man does learn this lesson, he must face the direct results of his own blind ignorance: "If mankind does not destroy war, war will destroy mankind."

There again occurs the same principles of instilling order. Murder, for example, is not to the best interests of the individual, therefore the state legislates against it. Warfare, in the international field, is nothing more than organized murder. Why should not the nations legislate against it. It seems that in building up order in the international field, the same path must be followed, and law and courts are the first step on that path.

Now what has been done thus far? The nations of the world have had conflicts innumerable. And out of the need of peaceably adjusting these conflicts, lest they engulf the race, the nations applied their minds to find a solution. Out of that search for a solution, came international law. But international law, having no visible mainstay save a loosely related group of specific solutions, is too much of an ab-

straction to bring about peace in itself. Law is scarcely law without the organic sanction furnished it by a court. And so, international law, a fine step as far as it goes, is without the dignity and force which the codifying and administering body of a court alone can give it. Therefore the nations, as the early social groups, must go farther than mere law; they must invest law with the organic sanction of some specific body. They must crystallize the force of law in some agent; and that agent is a court—a World Court.

Now it is seen from the standpoint of sociology that a Court is the next logical step. We have had a Court in the international field—the Hague Court of Arbitration. But the Hague Court failed to provide the best means of projecting a body of standardized international practice into a community of nations, insofar as it was merely a court of arbitration. Arbitration, many merits though it claims, leaves much to be desired when it comes to judicial settlement. Arbitration simply results in a compromise in which neither party is satisfied. Adjudication (and the logical development of order within the international field demands a court of adjudication) is guided by fact and law and pronounces final judgment on all its cases. The Hague Court was not permanent; neither was its judiciary a true judiciary, but merely an indefinite panel of international lawyers chosen for each case after the case had arisen.

Moreover, instead of a series of decisions, with appropriate relations to each other, thus gradually developing a body of law, there were sporadic utterances totally disconnected from each other. What the international field needs is an adjudication court which is permanent. The famous Laxdoelia Saga of the Scandanavian coun-

tries, when compared with the latter legal practice, shows very definitely the progress from arbitration and instability to adjudication and permanence. In those days, about the eighth or ninth century, there was a semi-legal body called the Thing (a council) which sat for only a short time each year, and decided questions of justice. But this council became insufficient and later the court developed. This Court went farther than arbitration by its use of adjudication, but its effectiveness was lost in its lack of permanency. The need is distinctively for a Permanent Court of Adjudication.

There is such a Court in existence. It has the sanction of forty-seven civilized nations and appears to fulfill completely our next logical step in the working out of that series of relationships within the social group of the entire world as will enable them as a whole to achieve the maximum of success in the struggle for existence. The practicability or soundness of the Court and similar questions are foreign to this paper, but from the standpoint of sociology at least, this Court seems to be the needed first step.

Whither now? A Court—and then?

Victor Hugo, great social seer that he was, brought to us a glimpse of that "next" when he wrote of a time:

"When the war-drums throb no longer

And the battle-flags are furled,
In the Parliament that is Man,
The Federation of the World."

From the commanding summit of our mountain top, let us try to pierce the veil of the future, perhaps of centuries, perhaps of scores of centuries. What next?

In the Court we have an agent which can instill order into the relations of nations. But order itself is a passive thing. Order is

merely the negation of chaos and otherwise can be equally unproductive of good. In itself it is mere neutrality. There are more steps to be taken than the one step of order. Nations must be bound together in a more positive way, in a more active co-operation. To negate evil but to do no good would be to emulate Kipling's Tomlinson, whose lack of both virtue and vice made him ineligible for either heaven or hades. We must have some medium through which the spirit of co-operation can express itself forcefully and constructively. The League of Nations affords the nearest approach to such a medium. No matter what we feel concerning the League, the irrevocable truth remains that sometime for us, as for all people, there must be a League. The unity of human interest stands as an inescapable force; Christ's teaching of brotherhood remains the basic principle of the race. There must be a Federation which through the years will grow closer and closer, more and more a Federation until Mr. Well's dream of a World State will approximate actuality. So as we gaze from our mountain top that is what lies beyond the veil of the centuries; that is, if we have the courage and broadmindedness to view the eventualities squarely.

And then what will this World State mean? It will mean that the barrier of race hatred will have been eliminated, and that the Aristocracy of Manliness will be the only aristocracy. It will mean that the economic shortsightedness of the present will have merged into a sane, sincere, clearheaded co-operation; and that the causes of the fighting among men will have gone. It will mean true democracy; a democracy wherein each individual will exert the maximum of service to the group. And this democracy will not be a mechanical democracy, but it will be a "you-are-as-

good-as-I" democracy as against as an "I-am-as-good-as-you" one. It will mean one in which the widow's mite will receive just recognition. It will be the Goal.

Idle dreams? Those dreams we dreamed deeply on November 11, 1918. Those dreams we shall ever dream; for they are the force which makes men go ever onward, derided, scoffed, called visionaries, yet ever onward, the proof of the invincibility of the race. The path is a hard one, and infinitely long, filled, no doubt, with perplexities. Yet it is the path which nations and peoples must tread. This path of co-operation and brotherhood alone can lead to peace, to happiness. It alone can lead straight to the feet of Christ. It alone can verify Him, can prove the divinity of man's soul. It alone can vindicate Calvary and glorify the Resurrection, for its way is the only way that can fulfill Christian love.

And thus we strike a remarkable conclusion as we sit on this mountain top of ours; a conclusion immensely more important than anything we have found out about a World Court. We began with a mechanistic and almost materialistic Criterion of Social Justice. "The working out of that series of relationships within the social group as will enable the group as a whole to achieve the maximum of success in the struggle for existence." We have taken that criterion and applied it; and it in turn has led us to law, to courts, to government, to a league, to a Federation of the World, a Parliament that is Man, democracy, Christian love, and to the feet of Christ Himself. What have we done? We have gone from that truth which is most earthly, have applied it to its logical conclusion and have found it to be the most spiritual thing in the world. Once more we have confirmed the unity of truth. We have proved science to be religion, re-

ligion to be science, good to be universal and indestructable. As the old Hindustani proverb goes: "That men are one, that God is

One,
That truth is ever the same;
That Love is still the only word
To call the Nameless Name."

ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

During the past month the Y. W. C. A. has given some excellent programs, quite different in character from those of preceding months. On the first Sunday evening of the month the program was in the hands of the faculty women, with Miss Freeman as leader. The meeting was opened by a short exhortative prayer by Miss Fogelsanger, and again after the Scripture reading Mrs. Blough led in a very impressive prayer. In her talk on the "Parable of the Talents", Miss Freeman suggested that each of us should stop sometimes and take stock; we should ask ourselves just which way we are going and what we are hoping to make of our lives. She made an appeal in a very special way to college girls. Each girl should use her talents, however few they may be, to help others to live the right kind of lives. Miss Engemann then gave a very interesting talk based on the fact that each of us is provided with two pairs of eyes. Each one has not only his two physical eyes, but eyes of the mind as well, namely those of the understanding and the imagination. These latter ones, if developed and used aright, will help us to seek out the higher and better things of life. A vocal solo, "Feeding His Flocks" (from the "Messiah"), by Mrs. Howe, gave a final and impressive touch to the program.

On the following Sunday the

meeting was in charge of Miss Catherine Rohrbaugh. Upon the request of the Y. W. girls, Mrs. T. T. Myers gave the talk of the evening. In a very sympathetic and direct way Mrs. Myers pointed out some of the problems that every girl must meet in her daily life. After urging the girls to be awake to the pitfalls that are perchance laid before them, she did not close without a word of cheer and comfort, and thus concluded her talk by asking the girls to repeat with her the First Psalm. During the course of the meeting Miss Anna Mohler very ably rendered a vocal solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought",

At the last meeting of the month of March the Y. W. was very fortunate in having two representatives of the Buchman party, Miss Mary Poston and Miss Betty Maynard, both of whom gave very delightful informal talks which seemed to make a special appeal to each and every girl present. Miss Lois Detwiler, a former Juniata student, was visiting over the week-end and the Y. W. was very glad to have her take charge of the meeting.

Y. M. C. A.

Over the week-end of the 16th of March the Y. M., together with the other religious organizations of the College, entertained the Buchman party of personal workers. In addition to the special meetings held in the chapel each evening

and the interviews and house party of Saturday afternoon, a special meeting for the men of the College was held on Sunday afternoon and was continued in the evening at the regular meeting time. This meeting was led by "Buddy" Baker, with Mr. Frank Buchman present to assist. The Y. M. is looking forward for a return visit by some of the members of this party. The aim of these workers was to "get where a fellow lived" spiritually. They succeeded in a remarkable way.

Shortly before the Spring vacation, officers were elected for the coming year. Henry Gible was elected president with Kenneth Bechtel as vice-president. Both of these young men attended the Springfield Conference in January. Mr. Bechtel has been to Silver Bay. With these men as leaders big things in the Y. M. are to be expected in the future. Clarence Pentz was elected treasurer and Paul Rummel and Ralph Kreps as secretaries. The chorister elected is Cleo Detrick.

On Sunday evening, April 6, a quartette of "Y." workers gave a program in the First Methodist Church of Huntingdon. The program consisted of talks especially fitting for young people. Those taking part in the services were: Henry Gible, Clarence Pentz, Kenneth Bechtel, and Howard Keiper.

Volunteer Band

Each true volunteer wonders what he can do to be a real part of an effective and powerful organization. Should his motive not be loyalty to Christ and his objective bringing men in contact with Him? He needs to show an adequate picture of Christ, thereby leading others and being led himself into a real fellowship with Him. His should be a fellowship for deepening

his own spiritual life. Vital Christian power can flow through a life and touch others most effectively when one is absolutely willing to give his life to God to be used in God's way. Paul Harrison, the apostle of the desert, writing in the April "Intercollegian" says: "What we need is not to water down the demands made on the man who desires to carry Christ's message abroad, but rather to realize that nothing short of the same consecration and devotion will make any significant contribution anywhere." Let us be honest enough to strive toward the ideal Christ has given us and with each life-inspiring spring day keep growing into God's plan for our daily lives.

The English Club

Saturday evening, April 5, a delightful social was held in the Library by the members of the English Club. The partakers of the social came dressed for an outdoor picnic, and they were not disappointed. After a lively Virginia reel, they gathered around the "campfire" at one of the Library tables; and ghost stories, unreal and those "supposed to be true" sent shivers up and down the spines of all those present. At different intervals during the evening, dark forms disappeared behind the folds of a "tent" and came forth again, smiling, as they recalled the events of the future which the gypsy maiden within had disclosed to them. After a few games, the party adjourned to the other end of the Library, where bacon and sandwiches, hot from the grill, pickles, cheese sandwiches and coffee were served to the hungry campers. Needless to say this climaxed a much enjoyed social.

Music Club

Despite numerous other activi-

ties and the Spring vacation, during the month of March the Music Club found time to assert itself. The program committee thought it wise to test the members of the Club in their knowledge of musical terms, and out of this fact was developed a program on this subject. On April 4, the music of America was studied. Some of the best exponents of American music were discussed with selections from their works being rendered. Among those taken up were McDowell, Coleridge-Taylor and Nevin.

The program was as follows:

Piano Solo	-----	Hazel George
Vocal Solo	-----	Vernon Replogle
Piano Solo	-----	Miss Anthony
Violin Solo	-----	Mr. Pfrogner

Social Science Club

March was a month overflowing with College activities, yet, in spite of that fact, the Social Science Club had a number of interesting meetings. On March 7, the topic of the evening was the legends of Pennsylvania. John Stone related interesting tales connected with Huntingdon and the nearby country. Miss Gladys Wertz continued by relating a legend of Southern Pennsylvania. It was the story of the "Blue Girl" and brought out in a picturesque way the people's explanation in that part of the country of the blueness of the mountain peaks. Scotch-Irish and Dutch legends were also on the program. A humorous reading by Ralph Kreps concluded the meeting.

Open discussions have proved very successful in the Club and are serving as a means of interesting all the members.

The Buchman Party

For weeks many Juniata students had been looking forward to the coming of energetic Frank Buchman, Don Caruthers, and their friends.

Foster Statler, our wide-awake alumnus at Princeton, had promised to bring them for the weekend of March 13 to 17.

College Hill was not disappointed. A group arrived with Frank Buchman at the head on Thursday evening. Each one had his own gripping message for the student group that had assembled in the chapel to meet them. Foster Statler told of his first meeting with "Frank". "I had been running around doing things for God, instead of letting God do anything for me." Don Caruthers recounted briefly the prison life of a brilliant-minded crook. He had been the leader of a riot in a Pittsburgh jail when the prisoners had torn out the bars of his cell. At the time of his conversion he was in the Penitentiary and considered the worst man of the eighteen hundred. He is now studying during the night watches in the hospital ward, and is writing his very fascinating autobiography.

The next evening made the students acquainted with the whole party. Foster Statler began by reading the heart of the ninth chapter of Luke. Elizabeth Yonkin asked several pertinent questions. Which of your two selves is to come uppermost, the coward or the hero? Is there anything in faith? Why not try it? Are we going to be one hundred per cent for Christ—not with a reserve? Have we formed a triangular relationship with God at the top, and self and others at either corner of the base? P. Martin Baker, of Waxachie, Texas, now studying at Princeton, then told his story "Lecturing the Lord." His early hopes were that he might become a civil engineer, so he went to work telling God all about the big opportunities. But this choice proved wrong. "A new opportunity presented itself of Y. M. C. A. work with 680 boys, and I told the Lord about it. At last I hit upon the law school. My moth-

er and father approved. How about God? Again I told him all about it. As I was going about my usual work there came a day when I felt the need of listening to Him. The idea of the ministry presented itself. For once I had nothing to say! Telegraphed home, took the next train, and have never regretted that final step. There is a great deal of unhappiness in this world, but it is all happiness doing God's will. Think for yourself, is it vital?" he queried.

"And I walked in the light divine
The light that I dared to see."

Here Frank Buchman mentioned the "still small voice" of spirituality: "Be still and know that I am God."

George Hammond spoke further about prayer and the necessity of its being real rather than mechanical. A majority of the people are blown about by the winds. With them it is "following in 'the' train," rather than "following in His train."

Next Frank Buchman remarked that he had known of four people afraid to die at one o'clock in the morning. His startling statement was that the real problem is not to be afraid to live! He introduced Mary Poston, another Texan, who encouraged us to love one another, and urged that we might stop and realize that Christ is with us.

The third girl, Betty Maynard, described her youth in Boston. She had read Luke's gospel when fourteen or fifteen, "but when I spoke of it," said she, "I shocked my family, and what was worse, surprised the minister. I at length decided that I did not believe in a God. Then, little by little, I built up my faith, and finally determined to go to a theological seminary. There at Hartford I was getting on quietly until Frank Buchman came along and sort of upset things. I went home for a visit firmly disagreeing with him that everybody

was interested in salvation. On my way back," she gave in absorbing detail, her meeting "with an actress on the bummiest road there was, a Roman Catholic who married a Baptist. It may be seen she didn't have much religion, yet she was interested in what I had to say, and if she could be so deeply concerned with it I knew that everybody must want it. I often envied those who were brought up in Christian homes. I think it is one of the best experiences. The problem I was solving was that of continuance in the Faith. The only method is in sharing it. We must either grow or fall behind. To grow one must share. To solve another important problem, that of helping the average high school girl, be human."

During these live wire accounts the minutes and hours had slipped by, but Frank Buchman's invitation to leave was responded to with very little heartiness. The crowd was doubly repaid, for, in his graphic style, he proceeded to tell a story centered about the well known vicinity of Penn State.

At Frank Buchman's request, "Buddy" Baker began to describe a house party such as was to be held on the morrow. Although at this time only sixty thought they could go, nearly a hundred more hiked or rode out in trains, buses, or automobiles to Alexandria, where Mrs. Wolverton had kindly invited Juniata.

The large, spacious house on the hilltop proved ideal for the purpose. The weather was just cool enough to make cozy the roaring fire in the great open fireplace. The company soon filled up the commodious living room and the wide stairway.

That Saturday afternoon was one of the most important in the experiences of many there. As "Buddy" had said, "getting together on a rock bottom basis with friends

and with God." A little fun was not lacking either, nor could be, since everyone spoke naturally.

One of the best plans decided upon was to give God an unhurried hour or at least fifteen minutes—every morning. A suggestion was made that the things that come uppermost in one's mind at that time be written down. "Wouldn't we be just plain scared if the Lord started to put thoughts into our minds?" Mr. Buchman said: "We can be absolutely sure about what He wants us to do. . . . What do you think would happen at Juniata if you prayed five minutes, and listened ten? This is the way to have peace, then power, then victory. The problem too, is solved, of doing three hours' work in two! 'He wakeneth me morning by morning, and giveth me the ear of the learned'! If we're on the basis of God guidance we don't make any foolish moves. There is such a thing as a personal, guiding God who keeps in touch with the least details of our lives, and the only interruption is sin. Sin is anything that keeps me from God and the other person. To take care of it we must always come back to the place, as in knitting, where we dropped the stitch. Here four uncomfortable words are necessary. We must hate, forsake, confess, and restore. It is honesty—even in the little things—that is important. Then it is necessary to 'grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.' Real grace comes through sharing with other people. The two things needed are dynamite and discipline." The heart of Christianity is God in touch with humanity. The five "Cs" are particularly necessary. They are, in order, "confidence, confession, conviction, conversion, continuance."

The next day was a Sunday never to be forgotten. Frank Buchman talked to the whole Sunday

School about sin, its power of "blinding, binding, multiplying, and deadening." Faith is that "Forsaking all Sin, I (the sinner), take Him (Jesus)." Nine-tenths of the sins we commit are sins of a disposition. During the day the students became better acquainted with these undaunted, dynamic Christians. The church services in the morning and at night were spiritually strong and intensely interesting.

By Monday morning, most of the "Buchman Party" had departed. "Buddy" Baker, in chapel, took note of two things. As to criticism, Christ's words might be remembered, "He who is without sin, let him cast the first stone." "If ye have anything to say to the fellow next door, go in and say it to him." In regard to love, "just do as God would have you do, and love one another, 'even as Christ loved us.'"

Foster Statler, too, gave a short talk. The week-end, he said, had been tremendous. The real question now is not to make it last, but to let it last. As Don Caruthers had said, "The thing I need to do is just simply to broadcast; it's God's business who's at the other end. As you go about men are listening in."

"'Twere far better not profess

Jesus' name

If others can't see Jesus in you."

"Let us let Him shine out of our lives."

Easier Said Than Done

The school was being arranged for the annual group picture. McNemar, on the group, protruded head and shoulders above those on the bleachers around him. "Will the young man," said the photographer at last, in desperation, "please come down one step more?"



Juniata Vs. Bucknell

On the evening of March 10, 1924, the affirmative team of Juniata College met the negative team from Bucknell University. The question for debate was, Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court of International Justice as it is now constituted.

Mr. Stanley Stroup, '25, the first speaker, opened the debate with a most excellent speech setting forth the argument that "the World Court is the next logical step towards a comity of nations and that it is our moral duty to enter into this court. Mr. Packard, of the negative team, next gave a very pretty speech, but one that was not very much concerned with the debate in hand. Mr. Blough, '27, pointed out that the Court was justifiable and that our entrance was expedient as well as necessary, not only for the good of the world, but for ourselves as well. The next speaker for the negative, Mr. Carstater, gave a speech of true worth, and what he lacked by way of having no set talk was made up by sound sense. Mr. Stanley Ober, '24, was our last speaker, and as such proved that the Court was not only the next logical step and most expedient, but that it was our moral duty to join it. Mr. Goodman, the last opponent, summed up their points in such a forceful way that each team seemed to be in the right, and with justice the decision could go either way. However, the rebuttals were the turning point, and after a

most animated and convincing sum-up by Stroup the decision of the judges stood in our favor 3-0.

Affirmative—Juniata College.

Stanley Stroup, '25, Captain.

Telford Blough, '27.

Stanley Ober, '24.

Paul Rummel, '25, Alternate.

Negative—Bucknell University.

N. Reynolds Packard, '26.

Martin Goodman, '26.

Eugene D. Carstater, '26.

Chairman—Rev. J. H. Price, Huntingdon, Pa.

Judges—Prof. T. J. Gates, State College, Pa.; Rev. J. S. Curry, Mt. Union, Pa.; Supt. W. W. Eisenhart, Tyrone, Pa.

Juniata Vs. Bucknell.

Once again on the evening of March 12, Juniata shone in debate, when her negative team of women debaters met the affirmative team from Bucknell University. Both teams were "full of the subject", and both teams were eager to "talk the subject to the end." Miss Vera Eister, captain of the Bucknell squad, was first speaker. With her pleasing personality and manner of delivery she quite carried away the audience. However, the opinions of this body regarding the question were quite altered when Miss Dorothy Doyle, initial speaker of the Juniata team, had delivered her all-convincing argument.

With "nip and tuck" procedure the debate continued until the rebuttal. Here Captain States and her colleagues further proved their

unusual ability and thorough preparedness. And then—that tense pause while the ushers awaited the judges' decision. But Juniata won again and the outcome was 2-1.

Resolved, That the United States should enter the Permanent Court of International Justice as it is now constituted.

Affirmative — Bucknell University.

Vera Eister, '26, Captain.

Grace Cooley, '26.

Mary E. Kurr, '26.

Mildred Walker, '25, Alternate.

Negative—Juniata College.

Dorothy Doyle, '27.

Pauline Troutman, '26.

Pearle States, '24, Captain.

Ruth Culbert, '27, Alternate.

Chairman—Mrs. W. H. Sears.

Judges—Prof. D. H. Foster, State College, Pa.; Mr. J. Anson Wright, Bedford, Pa.; Rev. J. W. Shannon, D.D., Mount Union, Pa.

Juniata Loses to Elizabethtown

Forensic relations between Elizabethtown and Juniata were opened on the floor of the former Friday night, March the 12th, in what was probably the closest debate of the season. The competition was keen and the interest intense throughout. The judges' decision was in favor of Elizabethtown by a 2-1 count.

Juniata debated the negative side of the question while the Lancaster county boys upheld the affirmative. Elmer Eshelman was the first speaker for Elizabethtown. His subject matter showed intensive study and preparation. Ralph Frey spoke as second affirmative speaker, and Sheldon Madeira, a former Juniata student, closed the affirmative discussion, both reflecting very creditably the institution they represented.

D. Howard Keiper, with his usual sincere appeal, spoke first for

Juniata; as second negative speaker, Kenneth Bechtel appeared with his convincing style of argument. Then came Captain "Ed" Van-Ormer, whose stirring appeal of oratory brought down the house. The presentation of the Elizabethtown debaters was outclassed by the oratory of our lads in the main speeches. In rebuttal, our debaters were unable to find their usual stride and were slightly outclassed by their opponents.

Juniata received the best of treatment in every respect at the hands of her sister college, and it is hoped that the relations opened this season shall continue between the two colleges.

Dr. Witmer, of Palmyra, Pa.; Dr. O. H. Shenk, of Lebanon Valley College, and Dr. Shaffer, of Lancaster, were the judges for the contest.

Inasmuch as intercollegiate debating is new at Elizabethtown, Dean Schlosser and his squad need to be complimented on their splendid showing. Here's to their success in future contests.

Juniata Girls Debate at Bucknell

The Juniata Women's Affirmative Team started for Bucknell a few minutes past five o'clock on the morning of March 18. Upon their arrival in Lewisburg they were cordially welcomed by members of the Bucknell team, and throughout the day they were given a sample of the famous Bucknell hospitality. The Juniata girls will long remember the kind consideration shown them during their sojourn there. The debate was scheduled for eight o'clock, and the scene of conflict was the chapel. Hazel George was first speaker for the affirmative, and she very conclusively proved that entrance into the world court as now constituted was the next logical step to be taken by the United States. Florence

Beckworth responded for the negative and presented evidence that the court was ineffectual. The second speaker for the affirmative retaliated with the contention that the court was effectual through the force of public opinion. So the battle was waged until the decision rested with the judges. The verdict gave evidence of the fact that the affirmative speakers had presented the most convincing arguments, for the decision was 3-0 in favor of the J. C. team. The vanquished squad were worthy opponents and showed themselves good sports in defeat.

A delightful little supper in honor of the Juniata visitors had been arranged in the dining room of the Home Economics practice suite. In addition to the Bucknell team, representatives of the Faculty and of the Womens' Student Council were present.

At a late date, the personnel of the Juniata team had been changed owing to the illness of Captain Hyer. However, Miss Amelia Yonson proved herself a capable substitute.

Affirmative—Juniata.

Hazel M. George, '25.

Edna H. Lockart, '27, (acting captain).

Amelia Yonson, '24.

Zella M. Beck, '26 (alternate).

Negative—Bucknell.

Florence Beckworth, '27.

Mary J. Harrar, '26 (captain).

Marcella L. Pierce, '27.

Doris N. Worrell, '27 (alternate).

Chairman—Pres. E. W. Hunt, Bucknell.

Judges—Prof. Frank P. Boyer, Mifflinburg, Pa.; Prof. T. J. Gates, State College, Pa.; Hon. Edward Toner, Jersey Shore, Pa.

Question: Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court as it is now constituted.

Memorial Service

"Sunset and evening star and one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning at the bar

When I put out to sea."

Mrs. Roberts in her reading of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" struck the keynote of the memorial service for Eddie Donelson. After a selection, "We'll never say goodbye in heaven", by the male quartet. Dr. T. T. Myers talked of Eddie as a neighbor. He had known him from little boyhood as very courteous, kind, and considerate, always glad to give cheer along the way. Then he knew him as a player who always put himself into the game. He not only put the ball across the fence very often, but he tried to play fair. "After all, that which counts is character," and Eddie showed it. He "knew how to take a defeat graciously, and how to turn a defeat into a victory—for there is such a thing! In a sense it seemed sad to see a young, strong, promising life suddenly snapped, yet really it is not how long, but how well. There is such a thing as a finished life in a few years." We can not know everything now, but we can trust and do our best. "Not now, but when it is God's sweet will,

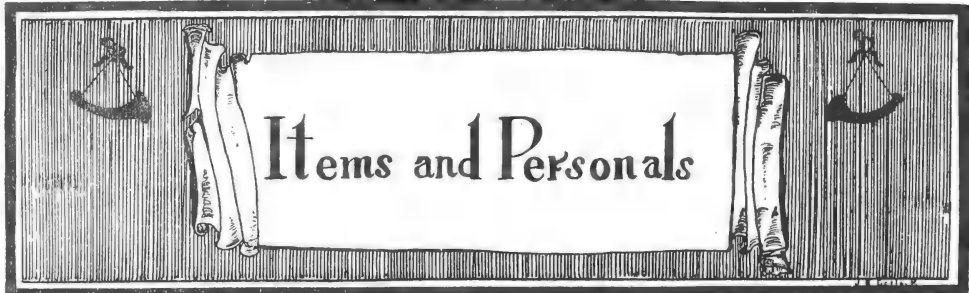
Sometime we'll surely know."

In the spirit of Dr. Myers' address the quartet sang "Far Away in the Depths of My Spirit Tonight." Then followed a sketch by Glenn Lehman, who was his chum for two years and one of his baseball teammates. "When he first came to Juniata in the fall of 1920. Captain Donelson was one of the greatest leaders on the football field. He was the man who really started football at Juniata." He recounted an incident at a Duquesne baseball game. Somehow, Eddie had never been able to put the ball across. However, at the end of the game when all seemed dark de-

feat, he had said with characteristic optimism, "Well, we'll get another chance at them." He went into basketball with a will and perhaps overdid it. "He gave his life for the glory of the school." Gray's line seemed particularly fitting: "The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Henry Gible had also known

him as a fellow student. "He will live throughout the student generations," said he, "as the light of a candle goes on and on. We must not think of him as gone from our midst, but as a young Apollo with his streaming golden hair, magnificently unprepared for the littleness of life."



Vacation and Spring!

After chapel, March 10, John Stone started the third **Alfarata** tag day. "There is a temple in every heart. Let the roses be the **1924 Alfarata!**" The response made to this appeal was hearty. No one can get along this year or in the years to come without an **Alfarata**.

The Freshman class lost a loyal member when Zelma Ross was called back to her home in Virginia, March 6, on account of the illness of her mother.

Students were surprised to behold a new pine floor laid in Room 52 during vacation.

In the wake of the snow's hasty retreat buds and blossoms popped out everywhere, and baseballs, tennis rackets, and track shoes followed right after.

The Echo hastens to join the throng who are welcoming back

Elizabeth Bosley, our basketball star, after her illness.

The Echo regrets that Telford Blough, one of its staff, was taken to the hospital on account of an attack of appendicitis. All look forward to his speedy reappearance on the campus, where his cheerfulness and energy were sorely missed.

Louise Beachley has recently been among those who were "conspicuous by their absence", but her music again rejoices through our halls.

Under the strain of the debate work and other clamoring duties, "Jinks" Hyer found it necessary to take an enforced rest. The Hill-dwellers watched anxiously for her return from Dayton, April 3, and were not disappointed.

Rev. J. W. Cassady led the chapel exercises March 6.

Professor J. A. Myers has returned lately from a trip to the southland.

The Echo extends sympathies to Miss Engemann, of the Modern Languages Department, who broke her right wrist just before the spring vacation. We hope it may mend speedily, though her pupils are working as hard as ever.

The weather man led off with the first surprise on April Fool's Day. Sleds and skis were hastily hauled out to meet winter's farewell blizzard. Needless to say, the students, grown playful after their vacation, showed themselves equally as apt with their jokes as was the weather.

Professor Rowland's huge bow shone most resplendant of all at the girls' basketball game, St. Patrick's evening. In fact, it so smothered his face that without his hair he would not have been recognized!

Chapel Chimes

The Board of Trustees of the college lost one of their most efficient workers when Mr. Henry Gible's term expired in March. Dr. Brumbaugh outlined comprehensively the important measures for the prevention of fire brought about through the efforts of Mr. Gible and Mr. Emmert Swigart. Besides extinguishers, doors, additional fire hose, and stand pipes installed lately through the buildings, future precautions in regard to the use of electric appliances are being made.

In a chapel talk just before the spring vacation President Brumbaugh called attention to the fact that the closing of the Academy this year makes possible a large college student body. The people needed are not exceedingly smart ("though Freshmen may be so"), but persons of promise. The President suggested that each student go to his high school with a little

five-minute speech. Several changes in the curriculum have been definitely outlined. New courses in economics and finance, in education, and in music culminating in degrees have been arranged. The latter course is a complete musical program on the conservatory basis, with necessary college subjects added.

On March 20 Professor J. Clyde Stayer classified the conflicts staged during the season in the gymnasium as mental, with Cupid, and physical. To those who had had a big share in making the last successful he presented "J.'s."

On the 90th birthday of Charles W. Elliott, former president of Harvard, President Brumbaugh gave a life-like sketch of this educational leader of the world. A man six feet tall, and still erect, he continues to walk and ride horseback. This physical dignity shows a strength of character that manifested itself in several ways. He is an ideal American citizen, as shown by his interest not only in scholarship, but in every social issue. Although in birth representing New England aristocracy, he has a keen appreciation of the laboring man, for he said, "I never did anything else in this world but work, and at such a wage as my employer thought fit to give me." It is only fitting because of their studies in sociology that college men should take this attitude, was Dr. Brumbaugh's comment.

His fearlessness to stand for the right even when it contradicted earlier statements was shown. Although years ago, he did not believe in total abstinence, he changed his position after investigation had been made, and faced about. "I shall be a teetotaler," said he. "I shall preach total abstinence to my friends and to the world."

He is particularly known as a

great educator. After teaching mathematics, he entered the field of college administration. When he introduced the idea of the elective system he transformed the medieval college that was, into a modern institution. "Had he lived on the Western plains, this would not be so notable, but he lived in New England with natural influences and inheritance tending strongly to convention. Nevertheless, he broke away because he sensed that needs of American education were democratic—and he made it so.

In his steadfastness, in standing for the things he believed, his bodily vigor is a type. His is a wonderful lesson in overcoming a handicap, for a birthmark on his face that would have withheld others became a mark of strength with him. A university incident shows his intrepidity. A boat race of tremendous importance was on, and the strongest man on the team was taken off because of scholarship. At the last minute, President Theodore Roosevelt in his impetuous way, telegraphed to put him back. Eliot's answer in summary, was, "none of your business." The man remained off—and Harvard won!

Professor O. R. Myers waxed eloquent April 3. Before presenting "J's to the girls' basketball team, he called to memory the beginnings of basketball at Juniata. In those olden days twenty years ago, there were "no suits, nothing at all, except the desire to play!" We have arrived in basketball for men. In girls' basketball the small beginning last year was more than doubled this year. The enthusiasm was unbounded when five girls received insignia of the college—"that they had earned." Professor Myers was sorry they "were not quite all there" (!) for Manager Griest had not returned. He great-

ly appreciated the extraordinary ability she had shown.

Mr. George Bryan led the Chapel exercises March 14. He emphasized the fact that the means of real abounding life consists in entire subjection to Christ's will.

Mr. Frank Buchman said that he found, on visiting China, that "crows are black the whole world over."

Mr. Foster Statler repeated the idea from a different viewpoint. "Don't try to make God a convenience in your life," he urged. If you need anything done, you must go the whole way with God.

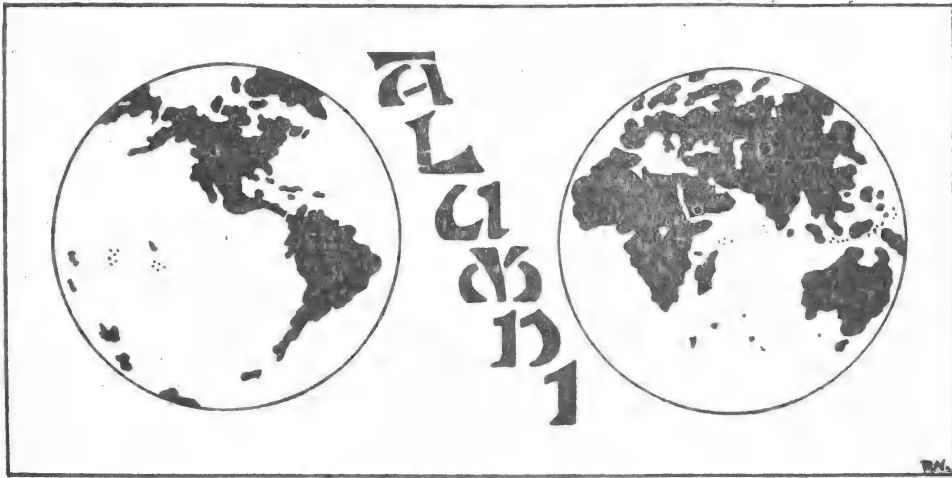
"O that a man may arise in me,
(Continued on Page 100)

The Echo calls attention to a little book called "Family Worship", published by the College Press, Mt. Morris, Illinois. Its author is Wilbur B. Stover, one of the first missionaries of the Brethren Church to India.

The book is the expression of a true Christian soul and contains much food for thought and spiritual guidance. Albert C. Wieand in the introduction says: "Go, little book! Light many such fires (speaking of home altar fires) and kindle many more to a brighter, hotter flame." Surely this book will accomplish its mission, where it is read and studied.

Out of the fullness of his experience, and the depth of his conviction, Mr. Stover has written this book to help others to enjoy that wonderful privilege and holy communion found around a family altar. "The family altar is the greatest school of religion in the world;" and, continues the author, "the light that shines farthest shines brightest in the home."

You will want to read this book. It will prove a source of help and inspiration.



Phila. Alumni Association

The Annual Banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Juniata College was held on the evening of February 16, 1924. One hundred guests gathered around the sumptuously spread tables and enjoyed a social gathering. It was a great source of pleasure to meet friends and classmates once again, and to hear of their many and varied activities.

Notwithstanding the fact that our worthy and honored toastmaster was suffering from a "malady of the neck" he was especially clever in conducting the assembly in a most unique fashion. Merriment and laughter, intermingled with the courses, made the evening one of profound delight. Various members and friends of the Association expressed in a few words their appreciation of the College and of the principles for which it stands. Adding to the Juniata spirit were the strains of those good old college songs which pealed forth under the leadership of Mrs. Louise MacMillan. To hear these songs was a real inspiration and seemed to carry one back to those good old days when we met together in the chapel.

The greatest inspiration of our meeting was the presence of our much beloved Dr. Ellis, who came to us fresh from the college and brought to us its greetings. After expressing his appreciation for the work of the Philadelphia Association, Dr. Ellis spoke of the point of view which is held by many Juniata folks today. It is the point of view which carries an interest in young people. What is being done for the young people of our day is the most significant thing because it will determine the life they live. One thing civilization needs is bed rock faith. Anything worthwhile should be passed on, and this is the spirit of Juniata.

After a roll call by our president and an appreciation of thanks for the use of the Sunday School room, our Association adjourned with the fond hope that we would all meet again next year.

Officers

Roland L. Howe, President.
Harry F. Sieber, Vice President.
Esther N. Swigart, Secretary.
Philip R. Markley, Treasurer.

Miss Ella Sheely, former librarian of the college, and now librarian in the public library of

Waynesboro, has been doing a commendable work with the children of that city. Dressing in the picturesque costumes of various nations, she has been reaching scores of children through her story-telling.

Linwood T. Geiger, '20, now teaching at "The Hill School", at Pottstown, Pa., in sending his greetings to the college, writes: "I trust that the old college is still holding on to her ideals, and I pray that the Christian flag is still flying above the American flag of pleasure and contentment."

The marriage of Anne Cochran Glazier, Academy '06, to Henry Reid Stackhouse, took place in Philadelphia, March 22. The Echo extends congratulations.

Prof. Rollo G. Reynolds, a former member of the Faculty of the College, is now assistant professor of Education at the Teachers College, Columbia University. In the March issue of the Teachers College Record there is an article by Prof. Reynolds entitled, "Publicity for the Public Schools."

"If the theory of democracy is followed through, the schools of a community ought to be whatever the citizens of any school unit wish them to be—no better, no worse. . . . The wise superintendent of schools utilizes his energy and ability in two ways: he gives the citizens the kind of schools they want as nearly as he can; he makes them want better ones." This article is well-written and should interest especially those working in the fields of education.

Grace Metz, Academy '23, was a visitor at the College over the week-end of April 5.

His many friends were glad to welcome Jack Oller, '23, back to

Juniata when he visited College Hill April 5 and 6. Mr. Oller was formerly star guard on J. C.'s basketball squad.

On Saturday, April 5th, an interesting dedication program was given in connection with the opening of the new Vandergrift High School. Charles H. Omo, '15, is Superintendent of the city schools and presided at the dedication. Under his direction the schools of the city have made much progress and valuable additions have been made to the physical plant. Mr. Omo's Juniata friends would want to congratulate him upon the continued recognition of his administrative work.

Charles G. Madeira, Jr., '18, has recently entered upon a new teaching position as Supervising Principal of Schools at Horseheads, N. Y. Under his direction there are ten high school teachers and ten grade teachers. The position with its increased salary is a recognition of Madeira's ability in the teaching profession. He is located close to I. E. Holsinger, '09, of Ithaca. There are not many Juniata Alumni in their vicinity, but the two loyal Juniata men are able to make Juniata known in their communities.

Meyersdale Alumni Meeting

The Ninth Annual Reunion and Banquet of the Juniata College Alumni and Student Association of Somerset county in the social room of the new Church of the Brethren in Meyersdale, was one of the most successful banquets ever held. The large social room was gaily decorated with the college colors, Blue and Gold. There were present over 150 people from all sections of Somerset County.

The toastmaster was J. M. Gnaghey, who created much merriment

throughout the evening. W. S. Livingood, the oldest former student of J. C., presided. Prof. O. R. Myers was present as official spokesman of the college and made an address sparkling with wit and replete with good cheer and information about the beloved Alma Mater. Other speakers were Prof. G. H. Hartman, Rev. C. G. Hesse, Prof. D. H. Bowman. Various read-

ings and musical numbers added to the success of the evening.

Before final adjournment, the association was reorganized for the ensuing year by the election of the following officers:

President, Prof. H. G. Speicher.

Vice President, W. W. Cupp.

Secretary, Mrs. C. G. Hesse.

Treasurer, Rev. T. Rodney Coffman.

ATHLETICS

Edwin J. Donelson

In the death of Edwin J. Donelson, Juniata College has lost the finest all-around athlete who ever wore the cherished Blue and Gold. The records he has left at Juniata will stand through the coming years. But more impressive than his deeds on gridiron, court, and diamond is the memory he has impressed upon each one of us; the memory of an athlete who never admitted defeat until the final whistle blew or the last man was out; the memory of a captain who played the game to win, but who chose deliberately to lose rather than win by unfair tactics; and finally the memory of a gentleman who, being defeated, knew how to take defeat.

The outstanding figure in Juniata's athletics for three years, he was undoubtedly the best known man on the Blue and Gold teams wherever they went. Not only was he frequently pointed out by interested fans, but was likewise carefully watched by members of opposing teams, for Eddie's prowess as an athlete was recognized from one end of Pennsylvania to the other. Never was Killinger or Wilson more closely guarded in the

games of the larger colleges than was Donelson in the circle of smaller institutions, of which Juniata is a part. Notwithstanding, he never became angry or excited. No matter how much he was pushed and jostled on the court or roughly handled on the field, Eddie never failed to continue to play in the cool, confident manner so characteristic of him. Moreover, Juniata's captain always scored his share of the touchdowns, more than his number of field goals, and a goodly number of hits.

In the years that are before us, let us not forget the memory of this sterling athlete and leader of men. Let us ever remember his undying loyalty to Juniata and the ideals for which she has always stood. If, in the future, our teams do not fight harder and play cleaner than ever before, they will certainly have forgotten Eddie and the ideals for which he so nobly fought.

Juniata Drops Final Game of Season to Allegheny, 20-25

In the fastest basketball game witnessed by Huntingdon fans during the present season, Coach

Rote's tossers dropped the final tilt on the 1923-24 schedule to Allegheny College, 20-25.

At the opening gong both teams started off as whirlwinds, Juniata drawing first blood when Captain Hershey tossed in a clean one from the charity line. Allegheny immediately responded with two neat goals from the field. Abe retaliated by registering a long double-decker, and "Punkins" Slaughters tied up affairs at four all by spearing the net from the fifteen-foot mark. From this time on, the western Collegians forged to the front and retained the lead throughout the evening. The score at intermission was 13-8.

In the second half each quintet tallied twelve points. The Blue and Gold dribblers caged five goals from the field while the visitors were successful in locating the hoop but four times. The Meadville lads were more accurate in their free throws, and in the final analysis poor foul shooting proved the downfall of Coach Rote's proteges. They collected four out of a possible thirteen, while their opponents were annexing five out of seven.

The Allegheny aggregation was given a scare in the latter part of the tilt, when the Juniata cagemen climbed to within one point of deadlocking the score.

The entire Juniata five played good basketball, but the breaks favored the athletes from Meadville. Harry Snider as usual led the attack of Captain Hershey's gang, having chalked up a quartet of twin-markers. Abe rimmed two pretty goals and Mike and Dick each contributed a single two-pointer to the worthy cause. The lofty Grove was the backbone of Juniata's defense, and Slaughters and Schlosser played a rattling good game at guard. For Allegheny, McClurg was the main point-getter and Judd's floorwork

was a big factor in their victory.

Just before the game began, when both teams were lined up in their respective positions and Referee Saul was ready to sound the signal that would send the players into action, Glenn Lehman, an old teammate of Eddie's, asked that a minute of silent reverence be observed to the memory of Juniata's greatest athlete. Dr. Van Ormer offered a fitting prayer, after which everyone joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer. Several moments later the game was on.

The line-up and summary:

Juniata 20	Allegheny 25
M. Snider F.	Ross F.
Hershey F.	McClurg F.
Grove C.	Judd C.
H. Snider G.	Wolf G.
Slaughters G.	Shultz G.

Substitutions: Juniata — Schlosser for M. Snider, Snyder for Hershey. Allegheny—Fries for McClurg, Bale for Shultz.

Field Goals: Juniata—H. Snider 4, Hershey 2, Snyder, M. Snider. Allegheny—McClurg 5, Judd 3, Shultz, Bale.

Foul Goals: Juniata—Slaughters 2, Hershey, H. Snider. Allegheny—Ross 2, Wolf 2, McClurg.

Referee — Saul. Timekeeper — Pfeiffer. Scorer—Holsopple.

Juniata's Girls Humble Gettysburg Lassies 24-18

Juniata's classy co-ed sextette closed its basketball season in whirlwind fashion by romping away with a decisive, well-earned victory over the lassies representing Gettysburg College. The game was fast and clean from beginning to end, and not until the concluding chapter did Coach White's ladies reveal their vast superiority over the Battlefield tossers. Juniata went to the front in the opening minutes of play, but the visitors, finding themselves, began slowly but surely to narrow the

gap in the score, and at the close of the initial period the count stood at 10-9, Captain Dill and her associates leading by a lone point.

It was in the last half that the Juniata ladies hit their stride and by flashy passing, excellent guarding, and brilliant shooting proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that they are a great team. The Gettysburg tossers were unable to stop the spurt of their opponents, and were compelled to accept the small end of a 24-18 count when the final whistle announced the cessation of hostilities.

Pollard was the star of the evening. Captain Dill's blond running-mate dropped in a half-dozen of pretty goals during the pastime. Marian, despite the extreme affection manifested by her guard, was successful in piercing the net for a quartet of nifty double-deckers. Her work at the fifteen-foot mark was excellent, also. Stauffer was the outstanding player on the visiting team, having garnered six out of the seven two-pointers registered by the Gettysburg aggregation.

The line-up:

Juniata 24	Gettysburg 18
Dill F. -----	Stauffer F.
Pollard F. -----	Schussler F.
Hall C. -----	Weaver C.
Lamar G. -----	Baker G.
Bollinger G. -----	Richard G.
Pearce S. C. -----	Dougherty S. C.

A Review of the Basketball Season

From the standpoint of games won and lost the 1923-24 basketball season was not a success. But when we consider that our team was composed entirely of young and inexperienced players, and that notwithstanding the fact that Manager Henry J. Hollinger had prepared a hard schedule, our boys were only outclassed once, the situation takes on a different aspect. In addition to this, Coach Rote's men played in "hard luck" at

times. No one can deny that the injuries of the stalwart Grove, which necessitated his absence from the line-up in three games, was a severe blow to the team. On the western trip, the boys led at the end of the first half in every game, but were nosed out at the finish by a narrow margin in every tilt except at Bethany. With the valuable experience acquired this year, the Blue and Gold quintet should be practically invincible next season.

A study of the statistics relative to the individual scoring of the team reveals some interesting facts. Captain Hershey tops the list with a grand total of 126 points. The flashy forward dropped through 41 field goals and 44 fouls. Harry Snider, although playing in only fifteen of the 18 contests staged, was the second highest point-getter with 106 points and led the team in double-deckers, having pierced the net 49 times from the field. Slaughters, who comes third, is tied with Hershey for second honors in field goals with 41. "Punkins" registered 17 free throws, making his total 99. Mike Snider collected 63 markers, tallying 18 two-pointers and 27 foul goals. Mike was probably our most consistent performer at the charity line. Grove scored but three fouls, but if we could count the number of field goals he prevented our opponents from scoring by his excellent guarding, the figures would be impressive.

A complete list of those who participated in varsity games and of the number of points each scored follows:

Player	Games	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total Points
Hershey	18	41	44	126
H. Snider	15	49	8	106
Slaughters	18	41	17	99
M. Snider	18	18	29	65
Snyder	8	4	5	13
Gerlock	6	2	5	9
Schlosser	6	3	0	6

Grove	18	0	3	3
Fisher	3	1	0	2
		159	111	429

1923-24 Basketball Score

Juniata			
13	Penn State	61	
22	Susquehanna	18	
24	Susquehanna	31	
20	Dickinson	25	
19	Lebanon Valley	23	
28	Schuylkill	26	
24	P. M. C.	30	
41	University Club	21	
33	Sarah Heinz House	17	
20	Dickinson	29	
11	Albright	29	
21	Lebanon Valley	47	
46	Alumni	22	
26	Bethany	24	
18	Allegheny	25	
21	Geneva	23	
22	Sarah Heinz House	38	
20	Allegheny	25	
Total	429	510	

Girls

Juniata			
20	Indiana State Normal	29	
41	Drexel College	21	
12	Temple University	33	
16	Indiana State Normal	16	
24	Gettysburg	18	
Total	113	117	

Prospects for Base Ball Are Bright

Now that the splendid achievements of our basketball team have become a chapter in Juniata's glorious history all eyes are turned towards the diamond. Unfortunately weather conditions have been such that Coach Rote has been forced to confine the activities of the squad to the gymnasium. During each afternoon of the two weeks preceding spring vacation that building resounded with the dull thud of ball meeting mitt and glove and the sharp crash of willow against horsehide. With these noises that

are peculiar to the national sport mingled the shouts of forty enthusiastic candidates. In fact everything seemed to be in a state of confusion. But such was not the case, for back of the apparent disorder system and order reigned supreme. Each man was taking his turn in the cage as Dick or Lefty served 'em over an improvised plate, and, in between his turn at bat, getting his throwing arm into condition by "warming up". Meanwhile the coach was scrutinizing each candidate and offering a helpful suggestion and criticism whenever needed.

Juniata is fortunate in having not only a competent mentor in the person of "Rabbit" Rote, famous Lehigh and Gettysburg athlete, but also in possessing a wealth of material from which to pick a winning team. In view of these facts everything indicates a season comparable with that of 1922, when the Blue and Gold base ball team was the talk of the East and a club of the utmost interest to the major league scouts. It is not necessary to refer to Joe Shaute, a member of that aggregation who is now a valuable cog in the machine of the Cleveland Club of the American League.

Our pitching staff promises to be unusually strong this season. There is no need to sing the praises of Dick Snyder, hero of the Penn State battle two years ago. As to Lefty Mansberger, he won his spurs when he held the hard hitting Bethany College crew to six hits. Straight, who showed up well last spring; Jack Stevens, who pitched the Juniata Summer School to several notable triumphs, and Trout, who matriculated at Penn State before his arrival on College Hill, are twirlers of no mean merit, and from this number can be selected a good staff of slab artists.

On the receiving end are Pfeiffer, former Western Maryland star;

Casey West, who scored Juniata's first collegiate touchdown, and Bob Snyder, a brother of J. C.'s blond pitching ace.

Such future Eddie Colins and George Sislers as Thrush, Tim Snyder, Bill Slaughters, Harry Snider, Jake Limber, Red Forsythe, Steve Gerlock and Joe Golem are fighting hard for berths in the infield. Jimmie Weimer, the only veteran infielder in the institution, will probably hold down the shortstop position although he cavorted around the hot corner during the 1923 season.

Captain Bill Lehman, the fence-busting centre fielder, and Bruce Fisher, Captain-elect of the 1924 football team, are sure bets in the outer garden. Bill West, star quarterback and former Huntingdon High athlete; M. Snider, cage celebrity; Ray Heberlig, of football reputation, and Barney Piper, former Lily High luminary, will make strong bids to complete the trio.

Manager Ira J. Holsopple has arranged an extensive schedule, which follows:

April 19	Susquehanna	home
April 26	Bucknell	home
April 30	St. Vincent	away
May 1	Bethany	away
May 2	Carnegie Tech.	away
May 3	Duquesne	away
May 8	Carnegie Tech.	home
May 12	West Virginia	
	Wesleyan	home
May 15	Lebanon Valley	away
May 16	Susquehanna	away
May 17	Bucknell	away
May 22	Ursinus	home
May 24	Lebanon Valley	home
May 30	Duquesne	home
May 31	Duquesne	home
June 2	Albright	home

Tennis

Juniata has always had winning tennis and this year promises to be no exception to the rule. There is a large number of ambitious and

energetic candidates out for the team, and it should prove an easy task to pick a classy quartet from the fine bunch of racquet wielders on hand. With such deep students of the game as Brumbaugh, Ellis, and VanOrmer to lead the procession and such coming Tildens as Hershey, Schlosser, M. Snider, Gible, Gerlock, Weaver, Frontz, and Cassady scrapping for varsity portfolios, the Juniata tennis team should surpass the records of former years.

Manager Brumbaugh has arranged one of the most extensive schedules ever attempted by Blue and Gold netmen:

Tennis Schedule

April 19	Schuylkill	home
April 25	Bucknell	away
April 26	Susquehanna	away
April 29	Franklin & Marshall	away
April 30	Penna. Military	away
May 1	Moravian College	away
May 2	Schuylkill College	away
May 9	Bucknell Univer.	home
May 13	U. of Pitt.	away
May 14	Slippery Rock N. S.	away
May 15	Thiel	away
May 24	Lebanon Val. (pending)	home
May 31	Alumni	home

Track

The outlook for track this spring is unusually favorable and encouraging. Although Coach J. Clyde Stayer will feel the loss of the fleet "Hardy" Engle, Middle Atlantic Champion Pentz, who won laurels on the cinder path during his Freshman year will be stronger and faster than ever. Captain Stroup should have the best season of his career. Trout, former Penn State sprinter, looks good and will undoubtedly prove a valuable asset to Juniata's runners. Pat's long stride will come in handy and "Casey" West, Huntingdon's speed merchant, is expected to break the

tape more than once when he dons the Blue and Gold. Weimer, Berkobile, Schlosser, Groff, Replogle, Weist, Grove, Bechtel, Baugher, Neff, and Gerlock are promising aspirants for positions on Coach Stayer's aggregation of Paddocks.

Manager Stroup has announced the following schedule:

April 25—Interclass track meet.

May 3—George Washington University, home.

May 10—Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.

May 17—Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Meet, Harrisburg.

May 21—Gettysburg College, home.

May 24-25—Middle Atlantic States Meet, Delaware.

Exchanges

We commend the "Tech Owl" for the deference they show to their Alumni. Space is not spared in this department. This makes interesting reading for both the old and new.

The Pioneer: We like your two columns dealing with the value and appreciation of art as well as the Poet's Corner. It adds dignity to your paper.

"Our College Times" from Elizabethtown College has an excellent arrangement of material on the front page.

The continued stories in the literary department afford the students an opportunity for real work in English, but we must confess we don't like a "continued next month" story.

The "Fleur de Lis" is the literary expression from St. Louis University. It contains some ninety pages of most interesting and thoughtful work in short stories and poems.

Dr. Crawford in "The Campus" of Allegheny College has set down a plan for maintaining honor in examinations. He proposes to designate the honor pupil by some sort

sanctioned by the students. Another clever article in this paper is the one dealing with the new word "myobist". The criticisms are unique.

Spectator: Why give five perfectly good columns on the last two pages over to advertisements? Several dissertations on the value of the Bible as a book are worthy of note.

College Rays: The green cover on your Freshman number is quite striking. Couldn't several of those advertising pages be omitted?

As for the universal college paper, "The New Student", all we can say is that it should be read by every Juniata student. Become acquainted with the big student movements of the country.

The Travalon: Your late editorials are of their usual high grade of excellence. We advise you to keep up the good work.

(Continued from Page 92)

That the man I am may cease to be!"

Mr. George Hammond had remained in America, and had been ambitious to make money as an architect and turn it over to God. He finally realized that "it is not the thing you can do best, but the best thing you can do!" He is preparing now to preach the "Glad Tidings."

Mr. Don Carruthers was last. "The most romantic venture in the world," was his convincing statement, "is to be willing, indeed, to do the will of God. It is only a mistake to think that His will lies in the line of disagreement. We must beware of the bias of our own will. It is particularly essential to be willing to cultivate an orderly devotional life, which leads to the development and enriching of one's own spiritual resources. A man's life should revolve around an ellipse with the two foci, God and his fellowmen."

THE POET'S PAGE

Easter

The great Easter truth is not that we are going to live newly after death—that is not the great thing—but that we are to be new here and now by the power of the resurrection; not so much that we are to live forever as that we are to, and may, live nobly now because we are to live forever.

—Phillips Brooks.

Easter Morning

Most glorious Lord of Life, that on
this day
Didst make thy triumph over death
and sin,
And, having harrowed hell, didst
bring away
Captivity thence captive, us to win;
This glorious day, dear Lord, with
joy begin,
And grant that we, for whom thou
didst die,
Being with Thy dear blood clean
washed from sin,
May live forever in felicity:
And that Thy love we weighing
worthily,
May likewise love Thee for the
same again;
And for Thy sake, that all like
dead didst buy,
With love may one another enter-
tain.
So let us love, like as we ought;
Love is the lesson which the Lord
us taught.

—Edmund Spenser.

Easter Sacraments

There is a Soul Gethsemane
Where I must kneel,
A prayer which I must pray
Till I can feel
That, though the anguish redden
on my brow,

And Calvary's begun,
From Him I'll take the sacraments
of love;—

"Thy will, not mine be done!"

There is a Resurrection Life
That I must share,
A tomb that I must leave;
And though I bear
The wounds that I have won upon
my cross,
Transfigured they will shine—
A sacramental pledge of Love and
Faith,
To make His rising mine.

—Henry Park Schauffler.

Afraid? Of Whom Am I Afraid?

Afraid? Of whom am I afraid?
Not death; for who is he?
The porter of my father's lodge
As much abasheth me.

Of life? 'Twere odd I fear a thing
That comprehendeth me
In one or more existences
At Diety's decree.

Of resurrection? Is the east
Afraid to trust the morn
With her fastidious forehead?
As soon impeach my crown!

—Emily Dickinson.

Feet

Two feet upon the threshold.
How they hesitate.
Now—they turn
But no, they pause again;
Eternities rest in the moments that
they falter,
Eternities speak in their lagging
departure.
Need I tell you why they linger?—
No?

Love Came to Me

Love came to me—I knew her
 not—
 She had bobbed hair, and rouge
 upon
 Her cheek—clad not as I well wot
 Love's goddess is, with gold and
 saffron.
 But yet, I thought she might be
 love,
 And to her then I gave my heart—
 Than mine a purer love a dove
 Could not unto his mate impart.
 Then I was true as steel to her,
 And thought that she was true to
 me.
 Alas! She seemed to prefer
 That homage due unto a Circe,
 With many gifts, and brilliant
 speech
 Of honeyed words that held no
 truth.
 Then from my arms she slipped—
 the leech—
 I gave her all, and all she took,
 Then sought for more, with hungry
 look.
 Yet, I could not be reconciled
 Unto my loss, for I had loved—
 Yes, truly loved in her the gold,
 For so I found, and not the dross.
 —D. E. N.

Meditation

Meditate upon thy old age in the
 days of thy youth, lest thou spend
 thyself too freely, and infirmity
 bow thee 'ere the noon of life. Con-
 sider the days to come, that thy
 evening be as a gentle twilight,
 smiling and serene, and that thou
 elude the pain of early passion and
 the want of early waste. For man
 is like a tree that blossoms in the
 spring, and passion is like a storm
 wind, and waste is like a worm in
 the heart of a flower. O youth,
 barter not away the days 'ere they
 come nor the years 'ere they draw
 nigh! Happy is he who rejoices in
 simple things and crowds not his
 days with delirious pleasures. Wise
 is he who labors and garners his

harvest in the autumn, when the
 day of sowing is past. It has been
 said of old times, "Take no thought
 of the morrow," but I say unto you,
 "Take thought of the morrow," for
 soon the wind blows and the frosts
 bite and the snow falls and it is
 winter, when man can neither sow
 nor gather. Therefore, O youth,
 consider thy old age in the days of
 thy strength!—Max Ehrmann.

General Information Contest

(See what grade you'd make on
 this set.)

1. Which Snyder brother has the
 longest whiskers? The shortest?
2. Do oysters make love?
3. Who invented the nut-pick?
4. Name a Greek restaurant in
 the U. S. In Greece.
5. What is hash?
6. What is the address of the
 Mona Lisa? The telephone number
 of September Morn?
7. What famous opera singer
 uses Cuticura Soap?
8. From what diseases do Gold
 Fish mostly suffer?
9. Name 13 living bassoonists.
10. How many calories per cubic
 centimeter in a doughnut? In the
 whole?
11. Why did Washington re-
 frain from prevarication? Cross
 the Delaware?
12. When it is ten o'clock in
 Vladivostok, what time is it in New
 York? In Huntingdon? In Mount
 Union?
13. What is a born public speak-
 er? Is he or she otherwise normal?
14. Who wrote Mendelssohn's
 "Song Without Words"? How can
 a song be without words?
15. Who laid the cornerstone of
 the House of Kuppenheimer?
16. What is a good old English
 word?

Can you honestly testify to
 the sanity of the author of these
 questions? Anyone but yourself?



A Warning to Pride

James Harley owned some side-burns,

A pair of them, in fact;
He had them when he went to bed,—

When he awoke—alack!

The face of Jamie Harley—
One side was shaven clean;
On Jamie's cheek a side-burn
Has never since been seen.

“Prof. Mehl went to get his Ph.D.”

Abe Holstettler—“Where was it?”

Strange Things Happen Sometimes, Paul!

During a discussion of ages at Myrtle's table, Florence Yoder insisted that she was thirty-six.

“Well, well,” exclaimed Groff in astonishment, “if we're not living in the age of Methusaleh!”

To What Purpose Hast Thou Attained the Rank of Sophomore?

Joe Mattas—“Does Easter Monday come on Thursday, this year?”

A Biology Trip

First Cell—“Where ya goin'?”

Second Cell—“Fission.”

—Belle Hop.

Jane Pletcher—“I'm going to sue Miss Dean for libel.”

Marion—“Why, what did she do?”

Jane—“She told me I had bad relations and antecedents.”

Dr. Mehl (at the conclusion of a difficult explanation) — “Is that some one smoking over there?”

Vernon—“Not at all, sir; it's only the fog I'm in.”

Johnnie—“Mother, I just seen —”

Mother (reprovingly) — “Johnnie! Where's your grammar?”

Johnnie—“I was just tryin' to tell you. She's down at the barber shop getting her hair bobbed!”

Honestly

Sarah—“What are you thinking about, Lanky?”

Giles—“Just what you are thinking about.”

Sarah—“If you do I'll scream.”

The lesson in New Testament had been indifferently prepared.

“I don't think,” said Dr. T. T. gently, “that you are treating the apostles just right.”

A Little Sudden

At the last Press Club program, Gertrude Brown was reading calm and cool. But Kreps appeared at the door, and the audience caught the estatic thrill as she welcomed him with:

“O—o—oh! How wonderful!”

Little Roger was at home, alone, when the telephone rang.

“Hello,” said a voice, “is this Mrs. Blank's residence?”

“No!” replied Roger, “this is Mrs. Blank's little boy.”

"There are men who are bravest in battle,
When the bullets rain down like a shower.
But the man worthwhile, is the man who can smile,
When his girl keeps him waiting an hour."

Major—"Haven't you been here long enough to know how to stand at attention?"

Benner—"I am standing at attention, sir. It's only my uniform that is at ease."

Preach—"I want to buy a make-up box."

Confectioner — "Make-up box? We do not sell cosmetics."

Preach—"I want a box of candy. I'm two hours late for a date."

More Truth Than Fiction

Prof. Slifer (in Freshman History)—"Yes, the West certainly is growing up. The towns are getting denser and denser—in fact, almost as bad as we are in here."

Health Hint.—After eating onions, look at to-morrow's Math. assignment, and it will take the breath away. —Froth.

Viola—"So you and Jim don't speak. What's the matter?"

Gladys—"We had a quarrel about which loved the other most."

Mohr (in true Senior wisdom)—"Clergymen and soldiers appeal most to women."

McArdle—"Would that I were a chaplain!"

Hazel—"That's a hot letter you got— isn't it?"

Helen—"Sure, it's from my flame."

Restaurant Scene

"I think we met here last month."

"What makes you think so?"
"Your hat is very familiar to me."

"But I didn't own it then."

"No, but I did."

—Parakeet.

There are two kinds of people in this world: Those who use a telephone book and those who put it back.

Refreshment

(W. Hawey)

From deep perplexity or anxious care—

When things go wrong—

Often at dusk I steal away

Into the quiet shelter of the friendly woods,

And listen to the silence,

Or soft breezes stirring through the trees;

And there I hold sweet commune

With the spirit of the forest, like to prayer—

The peace and rest of mystic Nature—

Like a mother's tender hand—

Eoon soothes my troubled thoughts,

And strong, restore my soul

To Life's stern tasks

Refreshed and calm.

'26—"What are you thinking about?"

'24—"Nothing much."

'26—"Why weren't you thinking of me?"

'24—"I was."

Interesting Experiment

Fresh.—"Say, Prof., how long could I live without brains?"

Prof. — "That remains to be seen." —The Guide.

"Prisoner, did you steal that rug?"

"No, yer Honor. A lady gave it to me and told me to beat it, and I did."

—Georgia Yellow Jacket

THE SPIRIT of this bank is
one of corial service to all depositors.
Our welcome is never measured by
the size of the account.

FIRST NATONAL BANK OF HUNTINGDON, PA,
CAPITAL \$150,000.00 . SURPLUS \$300,000.00

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is

"Glad News in a

Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agents

WE HAVE A COLLEGE AGENT.

J. G. LESHER & SON We Print—

**PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS**

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

Hazlett Bros. Clothing

Home of Quality

Men and Boys'

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

Stewart's

Candy Store

Candies and Confections

5th. and Washington Street

Huntingdon Tire and Battery Service

FEDERAL, SPARTAN, GOODYEAR and GENERAL TIRES

Accessories

Willard Batteries

Vulcanizing

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Smart Styles and Fabrics

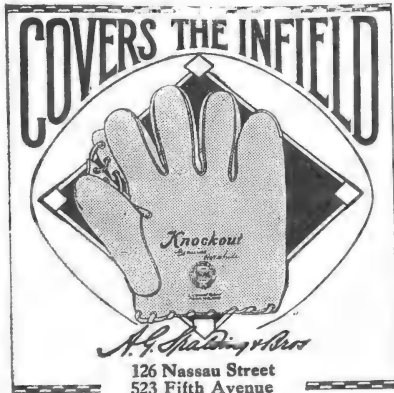
FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.



GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

EAT
FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

**THE BAYER GROCERY
COMPANY**

Wholesale Grocers

HUNTINGDON, PA.

You can not rely on your memory to preserve the impressions of yesterday. Photographs alone endure the ever-changing characteristics of to-day.

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer
HUNTINGDON, PA.

A. L. Westbrook Auto Electric Service

Automotive Electrical
Equipment

Official Battery-Starter-Magneto-
Ignition Service.

514 Mifflin Street,
Huntingdon, Pa.

Repairs Made to Factory Standards.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Factory Rep. for
GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a ~~new~~ section.

EAT

Westbrook's
Ice Cream

DEAN D. STRICKLER

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ingdon County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO

STUDEBAKER

MARTIN H. HEINE

SALES & SERVICE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

609-11 MIFFLIN ST.

GUTSHALL'S

COLLEGE RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONER

— Within Campus Limits —

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES and CAKES-- at

GUTSHALL'S

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

**Penn Central Light and
Power Company**

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**LIGHT POWER
SERVICE**

**We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing**

Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.

M. DOLLINGER

503 Washington Street

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

Drugs and Gifts

Whitman's Candies

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT**

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

MILK The food of foods--

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY

1013 Mifflin Street,

BENSON BROS.

HUNTINGDON

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

.. FINE CONFECTIONS

**Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.**

—
SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

—
SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

**EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE**

**C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.**

**EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS**

The Bright Spot in Huntingdon

BUICK

Four Wheel Brakes

SWEET-BUICK SALES CO.

Shirts

Men's Wear

Sweaters

Let us prove to you that we
can save you money.

Every article Guaranteed as
we represent it.

A strickly up to date first class line of
Men's Furnishings, Suits and Overcoats
also

Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing Dept.

Trough's 622 Washington St.

Hosiery

Neck wear

Read's Drug Stores

ESTABLISHED 1829

EASTMAN KODAKS

HUYLERS CANDIES

TOILET ARTICLES

410 Penn St.

and

Opera House Block

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

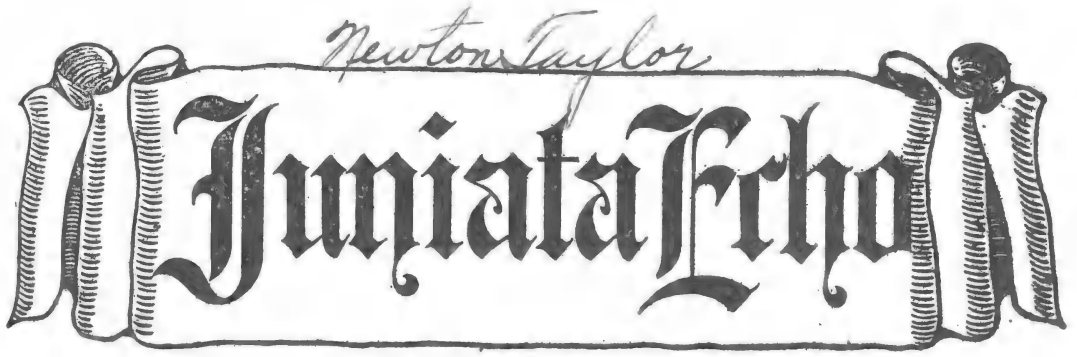


Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Insure you of Style, Fit and
Quality, at a Reasonable
Price

Just Now all the \$45
and \$50 are Re-
duced to

\$29 50

ISENBERGS



Alumni Number---

Special Alumni News.

"Peace"—by John Montgomery
(Prize Oration of Bailey Oratorical Contest.)

Junior Class Plays.

"Penitentes in New Mexico"—
(Article by Bernice Gibble '20.)

MAY

1924

HUNTINGDON, PA.

FOR BETTER QUALITIES
NABOISEK'S

Spring Oxforas

Campers Supplies

Spring Shirts

Fishing Tackle

NABOISEK'S
UNDERWEAR

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

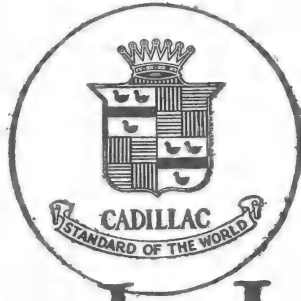
Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.



CADILLAC

Men and women, the world over, are irresistibly attracted to the Cadillac, first, last, and most of all, because of its everlasting and unvarying dependability.

That is the determining Cadillac thought—the thought, which is likewise a certainty and a conviction—that there is nothing they can ever ask of the Cadillac which it will not render them.



CADILLAC SALES COMPANY, Inc., of Huntingdon, Pa.



"TIME-- the graduate's most valuable asset; for those who are starting upon the road of Life, a GOOD WATCH will help conserve and safeguard minutes."

\$15.00 to \$150.00

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Commercial - Sport - Touring

AUTO BODIES

C. D. BRUMBAUGH

3101-3-5 Sixth Ave.

ALTOONA, PA.

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED

WRECKED CARS A SPECIALTY

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

—TRY GLEASONITE SOLES—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

Hazlett Bros.

Home of Quality

Clothing

Men and Boys'

Leister House

HUNTINGDON, PA.

100 Rooms 50 with baths.

Rates \$3.50. Private Bath \$4.00

American Plan

Headquarters for Tourists.

Opposite P. R. R. Depot

A BANK ACCOUNT

- Is a symbol of success.
- An expression of good judgment.
- and the badge of a business man.

The Machinery of the Union National Bank is adjusted to give Checking and Savings Accounts a 100 per cent efficient service.

We cordially invite you to do your banking with us.

**We pay 3% Compound
Interest on Savings**

The Union National Bank of Huntingdon

Established more than Half a Century

Capital & Surplus over \$300,000.00

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

LOGAN BROS.

**Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.**

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College

Cakes Confectionery Notions

**The Best Place to Select Class
and School Insignia**

THE STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

JEWELRY STORE

Class Rings

Class Pins

—Are more than the Insignia of class and school. In years to come symbols of happy school days and school friendships.

**STRAWBRIDGE
& CLOTHIER
Philadelphia**



HENRY CAVENDISH

1731-1810

English chemist and physicist, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich." His last great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth.

He first made water from gases

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H_2O . In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.



In this age of electricity the General Electric Company has blazed the trail of electrical progress. You will find its monogram on the giant generators used by lighting companies; and even on the lamps and little motors that mean so much in the home. It is a symbol of useful service.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIV. HUNTINGDON, PA., MAY, 1924

No. 5

EDITORIAL STAFF

IDA SCOFIELD, '25, Editor

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

LA RUE LANDIS, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

PAULINE TROUTMAN, '26

LAURA DUGAN, '26

TELFORD BLOUGH, '27

NEWTON TAYLOR, '26

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE M. WALKER,

E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, '24,

Business Manager

Advertising Manager

AMELIA YONSON, '24,

JAMES WEIMAR, '24

Circulation Manager

Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

Good old Tower Bell had just swung out two of his resounding strokes, "Clang—ah, Clang—ah," when suddenly a soft, warm weight muffled his clapper. (Perhaps you remember his strange tones at the one-fifteen bell Tuesday last, followed by several short, estatic, "Cling, Cling, Clings".)

"Guess who it is," came a light, illusive voice like an Echo.

"Bless my Belfry! It's my long lost Nymph herself!" chimed the Bronze One excitedly. "Where have you been, my dear?"

"Oh, out in the wide, work-a-day world where all those young minds growing in the shadow of your Tower must go some day." The Classic Nymph seemed to speak with voices from beyond the Juniata Hills. "Dear Old Bell, I've heard your clear tone in the Office, Schoolhouse, Church, and Home. No matter whose hand is on your Cord you will always ring a clarion 'Veritas Liberat' to us out there."

"But, Echo Nymph, aren't you going to stay?" His Sonancy queried anxiously.

"I may not, sweet Iron Tongue, for now I am the Echo Alumni Number."
—Alumnus.

Sing Me

I wonder—if I still live in your lives, though you are far from Juniata. I can but hope that my melody is ringing as true in your soul today as it did when you were on the campus and that my message is still guileless. If I were sure this desire is a reality, I should be happy. Will you sing me over again. Alumni? Will you think of my message? And then associate me with your college life. I know that I am only a song, but I am your Alma Mater. You once sang me with a spirit I can never forget regardless of any faithlessness you have since committed. On college hill enthusiastic students are still singing me at the close of every "Pep" meeting, and after each inter-collegiate contest. They respect me. To them I am sacred.

I do have a message. I first proclaim that there is a Juniata, "The pride of Pennsylvania", then I suggest that beautiful college life, "Mid the everlasting hills", and finally I say what you pledged to do,—"Should e'er the royal wreath be mine I'll lay the honor at thy shrine. Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers are thine. Hail to Juniata!"

Dear Alumni, I hope the present students will continue their support when they have left J. C.'s walls, and I trust that you are "giving honor to her spotless name". Now, not because you have forgotten me, but that I might in some small way bring to you happy memories of your Alma Mater, I come to you.

Alma Mater!

Let the choral anthem rise:

Hail to Juniata!

Shout her glories to the skies;

Hail to Juniata!

Hail the newly risen star,

Shedding radiance from afar.

Pride of Pennsylvania,

Hail to Juniata!

'Mid the everlasting hills;

Hail to Juniata!

Blest with cool and shady rills;

Hail to Juniata!

Breathing pure and mountain air,

Fragrant flowers everywhere—

What wonders we can do and dare;

Hail to Juniata!

Let us then with loud acclaim;

Hail to Juniata!

Give honor to her spotless name;

Hail to Juniata!

Should e'er the laurel wreath be mine;

I'll lay the honor at thy shrine.

Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers are thine,

Hail to Juniata!

—T. B. B.

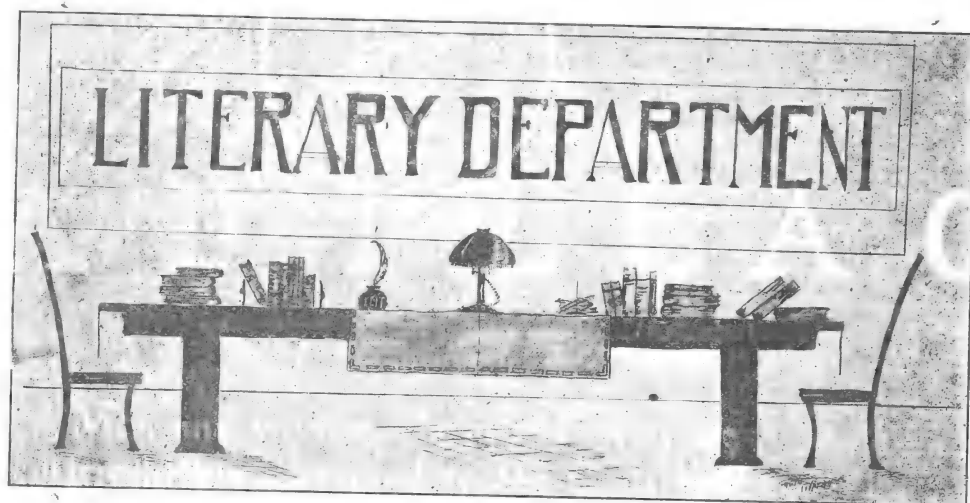
Every college is just as strong as its faculty, its student-body, and—**its alumni**. Just now we are particularly interested in that last constituent.

Are you, as an alumnus of Juniata, backing your Alma Mater to your utmost? Are you as loyal to the Blue and Gold as you might be—or have you forgotten old College Hill in the rush of events in the big outside world?

Indeed, it is not fully with a complaining spirit that we challenge you, alumni, to these questions, but it is with a desire that you will ask yourselves squarely whether or not you are a real live alumnus or merely a graduate.

And perhaps, you say, but what is there for me to do? Talk, live, and boost your college. Let others know of her and the ideals for which she stands. This coming year with the removal of the Academy, Juniata will need your co-operation more than ever. Let us all stand by our slogan, "For a greater Juniata."

Ethel Edwards, Bus. '19, is now Mrs. William Horton and is living in Pitcairn, Pennsylvania.



"Peace"

By Frank W. Montgomery
(Prize Oration of Bailey Oratorical Contest)

Today the nations of the world are confronted with the most serious problem of the human race. The problem is not a new one, not peculiar to the present age, but a problem as old as the human race itself. For centuries it has blackened the pages of History and with increasing powers has threatened the destruction of Civilization. This fundamental problem will be recognized as war which has now become so terrible that it demands immediate solution or Civilization will perish. We must have "Peace".

However, since it is necessary to first know something of a disease before a cure can be effected, let us turn to a more intimate discussion of War.

The history of the past contains innumerable accounts of war; bloody struggles of man against man. But on examining those horrible conflicts more closely, we find a life and death struggle exists between two immortal foes. Evil and Righteousness, confirmed enemies,

are the vital factors in the game of War. Evil, from the first war to the last, has struggled fiercely to destroy Righteousness. Although our records show that Evil has been the stronger of the two conflicting forces, that power has thus far failed. There has been a slow but perceptible movement from Darkness towards Light. We would not change our present conditions for those of the Dark Ages, yet our comforts and luxuries have not been attained without a terrific struggle. Evil, through men, has struggled valiantly to promote this advance, by peace if possible, but when Evil employed war Righteousness was obliged to use the same weapon, since non-resistance would have been fatal.

But, how has Evil worked through men to hinder this progress, Civilization? What power or force leads men to provoke war?

There is "some-thing" in the make-up of human nature through which this Evil power works. This "something" led Louis the Fifteenth to say, "After me the deluge." It is the cause for the unsettled Turkish problem, the World War, the Christian attitude that

has kept peace while the Armenian Innocents were being slaughtered, and the cause for thousands of other incidents of present and past history. This "something" is Selfishness. Evil, through Selfishness, works for the destruction of Civilization. War, being a most effective weapon of Selfishness, thus becomes the instrument of Evil.

Yet, friends, since Civilization has steadily advanced despite War, how does War now threaten to wipe out Civilization?

The only possible answer, we believe, is Science and Invention. These arts, although instrumental in the progress of the human race, have brought us to the brink of the abyss. And why? Less than a century ago Alfred Noble invented dynamite and high explosives. These inventions, through the succeeding years, have been highly perfected. Other inventions of Super-Engines of War have followed for carrying and discharging the deadly missiles. "When the armistice was signed, preparations were being made to launch from balloons and airplanes avalanches of tanks each containing a ton of gases so poisonous that no living creature would be left alive within a radius of the point where the tank exploded." An entire nation could be wrecked in a very short time by such methods because of the marvelous speed attained by the planes. Time and space are annihilated. "War becomes a universal disaster blind and monstrosly destructive."

The danger then, as we see it, is this: Evil will not quietly permit the advance of Righteousness. Working through Selfishness in men, War will follow which will be so terrible that Civilization will be utterly destroyed.

Now friends, the question is: How are we going to prevent this impending catastrophe? Alfred Noble, who foresaw the result of

his inventions, said, "Make war destructive enough and people will fear to go to war." It has certainly become destructive enough, but Hope overcomes Fear when personal interests are at stake. The danger from war has increased a hundred fold, while Fear adds only a keener interest to a seemingly fruitless search for Peace. What are our hopes for Peace?

The League of Nations will naturally suggest itself as a solution for the problem. The plan in general, of this League, is "a general association of nations to guarantee the Peace of the world." In all international disputes the League is to be the final court of appeal and its decisions are to be conclusive. In case there would be any resistance against the execution of the League's decision, a military force is provided which would be sufficient to cope with any opposition. War would be prevented because the superior army of the League could quickly threaten the guilty nation with destruction.

"Suppose that in 1914 Germany had known that if she took up arms she would have immediately the armed opposition not only of France and Russia but of England, Italy, America, Japan, and nearly a score of lesser nations. Suppose further that aircraft and poisonous gases and incendiary bombs had been developed to the stage at which they are today, and that Germany had been warned by a council of nations that if she made an aggressive move the total population of every one of her major cities would be blotted out of existence. Would she have gone to war? Surely not! That would have been suicide.

Why, then, not accept the League of Nations? Isn't the plan a good one? Theoretical, YES; practical, NO. The plan is far too idealistic for the present age. Selfishness is linked together with politics. Personal interests would cor-

rupt the League as it has done in other agreements. Treaties are only "a scrap of paper" when they interfere with personal gain.

The United States is called non-Christian and Isolationist for not accepting the League, but we are occupied with enough political problems at home without adding any more. A political union will never result in Universal Peace, and the words of Washington, though not modern, are as gold: "The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible. Europe has a set of primary interests, which to us have none, or a very remote relation. Why entangle our Peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalry, interest, humor, or caprice?"

Since we can not have Peace by politics what hope is left? Another great war is sure to follow unless we can find a way of preventing it.

In that war Civilization will crumble and fall as the house built on the sands. Will Civilization perish. Righteousness be overcome by Evil? How will we establish Peace? The true end of War can come only through the application of the teachings of Christ. These will conquer Selfishness, and thus Evil will have no medium through which to work. This solution is a problem within itself, but it is the one hope for Civilization. It must, it will succeed. It is not a task for a few of us, but for all of us. Each one must do his part and subdue the Selfish disposition within himself.

Therefore, friends, let us resolve to cultivate the Christian spirit of selfish devotion. Sacrifice! reflect! Pleasure has made us light thinkers. America prides herself on her exalted position and wealth, but Prof. McDougall says, "As I watch the American nation speeding gai-

ly, with invincible optimism down the road to destruction, I seem to be contemplating the greatest tragedy in the history of Mankind." If this happens we will be guilty because we have not sacrificed. We give freely of money, but that is not sacrifice. Give time and thought for our helpless, starving neighbors. Consider them and their conditions. Shall they die unnoticed while we live in luxury? This would be Selfishness indeed. Fit yourself for helping humanity. There are many reasons in favor of Political Isolation, but none in favor of Christian Isolation.

Our soldiers fell in the World War with the thought of having sacrificed their lives to save Democracy, Humanity, Civilization, and to us they cried:

To you from falling hands we throw
The torch. Be yours to bear it
high.

If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies
grow In Flanders Fields.

Love and Friendship

No love, no friendship, no kindness is ever wasted. And if they be not appreciated or reciprocated by the person upon whom they are bestowed, it comes from some other least expected source from which we have no claim. There is no such thing as loving in vain. True, one can have someone who does not return that love. But for every unrequited love another bigger love is born. The more people you like, the more people will like you. The more you give, the more will be yours to give. The more smiles you put into circulation the more you will have bestowed on you. Love, friendship, and smiles are like currency. If they are hoarded, no one gets the benefit of them; if they are kept in constant circulation, every one benefits, and, again, like money, they always accumulate something in the transit.



Mrs. Deskey's Recital

Immediately after chapel Saturday evening, April 5, Mrs. Deskey gave another of her delightful recitals. She played pieces from both early and modern composers—Beethoven, Vidor, Debussy, and Chopin. In her own charming way she gave a short synopsis of each number, and by this means greatly contributed to the enjoyment of her audience.

During the first part of the program she played one of Beethoven's Sonatas in D Minor. The second part was devoted to French composers of the modern school, one piece being from a group of Vidor's works called the "Carnival". Another number was Debussy's "Gardens in the Rain". In closing she played two of Chopin's etudes, "E Major" and the "Revolutionary Etude". These especially displayed her brilliant technique. Mrs. Deskey's recitals are well worth while and we are eagerly looking forward to the next one.

The Senior Reception

The crowning event of the year, the Senior Reception, took place Saturday evening, April 19. All week the Seniors had been going about busy and mysterious, and although some hint of the glories in store had leaked out, the guests were completely dazzled by the sight the gymnasium presented. Never had it been so beautifully decorated. The walls were hidden

by interlaced black and white bands of crepe paper with an inviting cozy corner or two constructed from evergreens. This rather sombre effect was relieved by the lights hidden by huge rainbow colored shades like mammoth balloons.

The arriving guests were welcomed to the festivities by Miss Catherine Brumbaugh and Mr. Ira Holsopple, of the College Senior Class. Miss Olive Pearce, of the Business Department, and Miss Lola Dixon and Mr. Walter Neff, of the Academy Senior Class. The time was delightfully spent in renewing old friendships, the enjoyment of the occasion being heightened by the College Orchestra, which played throughout the evening.

The Junior Class Plays

The dramatic production staged by the Junior Class is always the most applauded of the College year, and into it are carefully combined all the elements necessary to attain a height of literary and dramatic worth.

The class of '25 departed somewhat from the customary form of production—that is, a tragedy or heavy, long play—and on the night of April 25 invited their friends and fellow-students to a program of three one-act plays, a form of entertainment which has become so popular during the recent seasons in the realm of the footlights.

The program was well-proportioned.

portioned and the plays most delightfully chosen, combining pathos, humor, and drama into a charming and well-balanced entertainment. J. M. Synge's gripping atmospheric study, "Riders to the Sea", portraying the pathos and tragedy of a home crushed and broken by the merciless sea, which has robbed it of its fine young sons and left the mother and daughters to find their only comfort in tears, heartache, and despair, was most sympathetically and effectively presented as the first number on the program. Clara Gray, in the role of the old mother, was excellent, and the parallel acting of the other characters created well the atmosphere of the play.

This was followed by a lighter touch in the much discussed psychological play, "Suppressed Desires", by George Crane and Susan Glaspell. Here an ardent disciple of psycho-analysis — Mrs. Brewster — played by La Rue Landis — works fervently and loyally for it until her own happiness is threatened to be impaired by its meaningful analyses, when she renounces it forever, much to the delight of her long suffering husband. The setting and character studies were very cleverly given and left little to be desired.

The concluding play, which struck a deeper and more beautiful note and sounded the very depths of the meaning of Life was "The Hour Glass", by W. B. Yeats—a morality play in which the Wise Man is called to task by the Angel for his teachings of disbelief and sentenced to death—one hour only being granted to him that he may find one who believed and thereby save his soul. In vain he questioned his pupils and family; the sand is nearly run in the glass, when he happily reaches the end of his search in the affirmation of faith by the Fool, whose heart is harmon-

iously tuned to nature and the voices of the angels. The play is most artistic and beautiful and the actors are greatly to be commended on their interpretation of it. Wallace Hill as the Fool did a marvelous piece of work, and Vernon Replogle filled most ably the character of the Wise Man.

The casts of the plays:

"RIDERS TO THE SEA"

Pure Tragedy—A Gem of Sheer Pathos

By J. M. Synge

CHARACTERS

Maurya (an old woman)	Clara Gray
Bartley (her son)	John Stone
Cathleen (her daughter)	Sara Yocum
Nora (a younger daughter)	Gladys Wertz
Keening women	Miriam Dugan.
	Hattie Barnett
	Viola Mauck
	Catherine Benson
	Bernice Bolinger
Men	Bruce Fisher
	Frederick Peiffer
	Carl Hurlock
	Milton Baugher

SCENE—An Island Off the West of Ireland.

"SUPPRESSED DESIRES"

By George Crane Cook and Susan Glaspell.

CHARACTERS

Henrietta Brewster	La Rue Landis
Stephen Brewster	Stanley Stroup
Mabel (Henrietta's sister)	Helen Hess

SCENE—An Apartment in New York City.

"THE HOUR GLASS"

A Morality

By W. B. Yeats

CHARACTERS

A Wise Man	Vernon Replogle
A Fool	Wallace Hill
Some Pupils	Kenneth Bechtel
	Ralph Kreps
	Paul Rummel
An Angel	Ida Scofield
The Wise Man's Wife	Zelda Weaver
And Two Children	Clara Grey
	Helen Hess

STAFF OF MANAGERS

Coach	Mrs. K. F. Roberts
Business Manager	Milton Baugher

nothing." King David had become great and powerful, and in the height of his pride had almost lost sight of Him for a time. When David at last confessed his sin to the angel of destruction at Jerusalem, Araunah had offered to give him all the materials necessary for a burnt sacrifice. David answered him in the words of the text, and the plague was stayed at a fearful cost. The heaviest price David paid was not in the threshing floor, but in his sorrow because of his wrong. In business this is called the principle of cost, in the Bible, sacrifice. There is a very clear, close, vital relation between in-put and outcome of life. We should never lose sight of the pioneers, the cost of discoveries, of democracy, of everything we hold dear. One thing above all has cost more than anything else we enjoy. The salvation of anyone, which means so much, comes to us "without money and without price." We should never forget the price, that the cup of salvation is always held out by a pierced and bleeding hand. Christ's heart-breaking cry on the cross, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" finds its only explanation in the fact that in some very real sense He was carrying the sin of the whole wide world. The legend of Excaliber is suggestive of a far greater truth. "What does it mean to give up the sword and everything and get the vision that comes to the pure in heart? In the light of what Jesus has done let us throw down the sword and get the vision!"

The Bailey Oratorical Contest was held Tuesday evening, April 29th. This contest was established by Hon. Thomas F. Bailey as a memorial to his father, the late Hon. John M. Bailey, of Huntingdon. The first prize was won by Mr. Frank Montgomery and the second by Mr. Stanley Ober. The program was as follows:

JUDGES
Dr. Clayton A. Smucker,
Mr. Joseph F. Biddle,
Supt. C. Cox.

PRESIDING OFFICER
Rev. George E. Smith

The college students assembled in the Stone Church at three o'clock on Good Friday. "There is a green hill far away", was sung by George Detwiler and Cleo Detrick. President Brumbaugh led in a prayer that we might learn to give after He has so wonderfully given. Mrs. Howe then sang with especial depth of feeling "He was Despised".

Hostetler—"Say, Doc, what do you recommend for a tired, fagged-out brain?"

Doctor—"Well, fish is fine brain food."

Hostetler—"What kind of fish?"

Doctor—"Why, you might start in on a couple of whales."

ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

With the beginning of the spring term the new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. entered upon its duties for year. On the first Sunday of the month the meeting was given over to the installation of new members. The regular candle service was used. After defining clearly the purpose of the Y. W., Miss Nancy Graybill, president of the retiring cabinet, handed over to Miss Hattie Barnett, the newly elected president, a lighted candle, significant of the transfer of the duties and responsibilities of such an office. The members of the new cabinet are: Misses Hattie Barnett, Zola Myers, Florence Yoder, Edith Frederick, Pauline Troutman, Gertrude Brown, Esther Zook, Helen Hess, Clara Gray, Hazel George, Ida Scofield, and Miriam Dugan. In wishing them the best of success in their new duties, may we lend our hearty co-operation.

On the following Sunday, the meeting, in charge of Miss Grace Stauffer, was devoted to a discussion on Intercessory Prayer. Mrs. Elizabeth Blough and Miss Elizabeth Wertz gave very interesting talks in regard to our daily devotions and what they should mean to each one of us.

On the evening of April 20, the Y. W. C. A. met in a joint service with the Y. M. C. A. Kenneth Bechtel lead the meeting. The Easter message was given by our President Brumbaugh. Special music was provided by the Girls' Glee Club, and also by Messrs. George Detwiler and Cleo Detrick.

The purpose of the next meeting, in charge of Miss Hazel George as

leader, was to prepare for an open discussion on "What the Y does and should mean to the girls at Juniata." Miss Hattie Barnett and Helen Hess rehearsed the purpose of the Y. W. C. A., laying emphasis upon the "C" and put forth several questions for the girls to think over and be ready to discuss at the next meeting. The program was made complete by a very delightful vocal solo by Miss Esther Zook.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, April 13, marked the passing of the old cabinet and the incoming to the new. A special service of recognition was held. The devotional period was in charge of Lloyd Howe, the retiring president. After the devotional period the leader introduced Rev. R. P. Daubenspeck, pastor of the Huntingdon Presbyterian Church, as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Daubenspeck spoke clearly and forcibly of the controversies that reign in theological circles concerning various features attending the birth, life, and death of our Master. One by one the points of controversy were taken up before the audience showing every angle. Then the Scripture teachings were presented in a telling way. This message was distinctly appropriate. The fellows highly appreciated this message of Dr. Daubenspeck, whose every visit to the Hill is welcomed by the students and faculty. The meeting was adjourned after a closing prayer by Henry Gible, the newly elected president of the "Y".

On the following Sunday evening, the Y. M. joined with the Y.

W. in holding an Easter Memorial Service. Dr. Brumbaugh spoke relative to the Resurrection. The message was centered around the text, "If a man die, shall he live again?" The Girls' Glee Club sang an Easter Carol, after which the services were completed.

At the recent meeting the subject, "Honour", was discussed from its various phases. This subject proved an interesting one. Many beautiful and helpful thoughts were presented.

Volunteer Band

For some time the organization has not shown great outward signs of activity—not forgetting the all-important daily devotional meetings in Room B soon to be held on Round Top at the same evening hour.

We have left but a few weeks in this school year. How important these weeks! We are just as a long-distance runner on the last lap. Yes, we are coming up the straight-a-way. Let's put all in it we've got. With an honest effort on our part and faith in God we can finish in first place.

Music Club

The programs of the Music Club for the month of April were both interesting and educational. Papers were prepared by various members of the club dealing with the History of Music and biographies of great musicians. Professor Rowland, Miss Anthony, and Mrs. Deskey contributed greatly to the programs.

The new members have been very faithful since their admission to the club. They have co-operated splendidly in the business and in the programs. Miss Mohler and Miss Zook sang several selections which were heartily applauded. The piano solos of Miss McClain

were also very much appreciated. Lamont Roberts and Harry Quinter pleased their audience exceedingly with the music from violin and cello.

On May 2, after a short business session, the following program was rendered:

Largetto (Mozart)	Pauline Troutman
Paper on Mozart	Catherine Benson
Selections from "The Creation"	
	Prof. Rowland
Andante with Variations (Hayden)	
	Mrs. Lockhart

Social Science Club

The members of the club returned from the Spring vacation full of enthusiasm and ready to boost the club for the remainder of the year. At the meeting on April 18, a varied program was given. Professor Slifer gave a very interesting talk on "King Tut", leading the members through those dark, mysterious ages of Egyptian History concerning which most of us know so little. Gladys High read a humorous selection entitled "Mother Hubbard". Ira A. Holsopple discussed "Truth", after which there was open discussion on the subject.

At the next meeting, a very cleverly written farce was presented, in which the present condition of various college activities, such as the Lyceum, was featured. The club especially enjoyed impromptu speeches by Fred Peiffer and Miriam Dugan, a very learned discourse by Landis Baker and a pianologue by Louise Lamar.

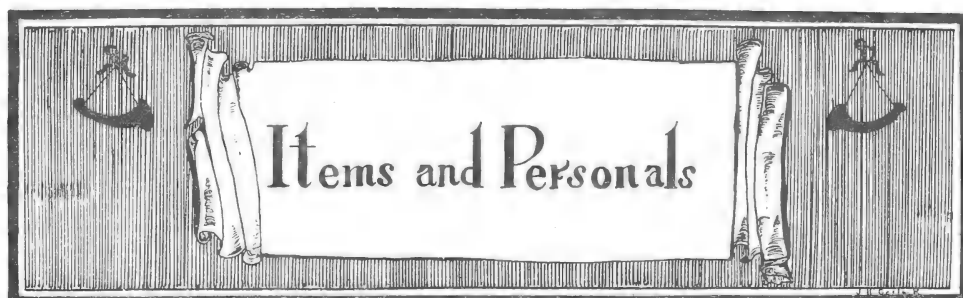
On the evening of May 2, following a piano solo by Grace Stauffer, Prof. Hettinger gave a lecture on "The Modern Renaissance." Although "there is nothing harder than to pass judgment on your own time," it is the belief of Prof. Hettinger that we are entering upon another Renaissance. As evidence of this he mentioned and discussed the following significant move-

ments: rise of critical democracy in Western Europe; the rise of the British Labor Party; the wave of economic criticism; the demand for social emancipation of women in Latin America. Prof. Hettinger's talk was full of interesting and thought-provoking material; and the club was very fortunate in having this opportunity.

English Club

The month of April was a prosperous one for the English Club. Not only have the meetings continued in the standard of interest and animated work, but the club membership has increased its number by five. Modern poets and dramatists remained the subjects of most

of the discussions. Then the occasion of the last meeting was given over to a real enjoyment of the delightful James Barrie. One of the outstanding features of the month of programs was a talk given by Mrs. Roberts on the night of April the eighteenth, in which she compared some of the modern writers with those of the latter nineteenth century. Another was a portman-teau play, "Voices", by Hortense Flexner, quite charmingly presented by Misses Emma Greist and Gladys Murray. The springtime was celebrated by the club on Monday, April the twenty-eighth, by a hike to Cold Springs Park, and all the fun that always accompanies such an outing.



"Jimmy" Brumbaugh and "Si" Nelson suddenly appeared to be received with joyous acclamations by their old playmates on the Hill, May 3.

Professor Myers awarded prizes to the winners of the General Information Contest April 8. Mrs. Lockhart won first prize, Sarah Steele second, and Kathleen Clark was given honorable mention. According to Professor Myers, "It was very evident that women are winners." It must be noted, however, that Landis Baker, who tied with John Biddle in taking first prize last year, received the highest average, seventy per cent. According to the custom at Juniata,

however, he could not compete a second time.

On April 8 a so-called "Inter-class Track Meet" was held, in which the faculty were included. The last did exceedingly well, taking third place, while the Juniors and Seniors led. The goal was one hundred per cent purchase of Alfarata tags.

It was the afternoon of May 5. The sun shone brightly down on a truck load of Juniors in the best of hiking spirits. Mrs. Roberts, Glenn Cunningham, and Jimmy Brumbaugh were guests. They sped as far as the road went to Tussey Mountain, then dismounted and climbed over the winding ridge

and up to the Loop Tower. There the jovial keeper bade them heartily welcome and endeavored to deliver his stock of entertaining statistics. The downward trail was a shorter cut. Here it was a nest of rocks, there a soft carpet of pine needles and moss. A few refreshing springs lay along the way, one deep in a rocky hollow where the plucky Juniors stood on their heads to drink. In the valley two cheery fires lit up the glad scene as the sun in a glorious ball dipped down behind the distant tower.

All are guessing who the May Queen is to be. The result of the vote of the entire student body April 21 has not been divulged.

Work and play were thrown aside on the evening of April 22, when Dr. William T. Ellis gave one of his splendid lectures at the Presbyterian Church. His vivid picturing of the Holy Land, his thrilling appeal to Americanism, and especially to staunch Christianity echo still in the ears of his hearers.

Who dare deny that the youthful population, in Founders and Students at least, grew eager when the circus came to town? It was all "just to make fun for the kiddies" and the faculty members went, too.

The "lucky" seventh inning was rather unlucky for Juniata and for Mr. Thrush when a pitched ball from Bucknell accidentally knocked him out. Though it was a serious hit, he was at his post in the last two innings.

Hazel George's absence from the campus is sorely felt. Everyone hopes that she may be able to return very soon.

The Bailey Oratorical Contest

this year, although an entirely masculine performance, was well worth hearing. The merits of each address were without question. When the time came for the fifth oration the audience waited expectantly for Rev. Utts, but illness had prevented his participation. The first prize went to Frank Montgomery for his masterful address, and the second to Stanley Ober, whose speech was scholarly and forceful.

If anyone doubts James Weimer's exquisitely discriminating taste in the line of shopping, let him ask Myrtle Walker about it.

With Glenn Cunningham, "Jimmy" Brumbaugh drove out from Washington the first week end in May. Needless to say everyone enjoyed their stay. Jimmy is a former member of the class of 1925, and noted among other things, as a connoisseur in the outdoor culinary art.

Chapel Chimes

On Monday, April 21, Mr. W. P. Trostle, the Superintendent of Schools in Clearfield County, led the Chapel exercises.

President Brumbaugh, on Founders' Day, recalled those whose whole-hearted efforts had helped to establish a little college on the Hill in Huntindgon. The three men who brought the first teacher to Juniata are dead; the three first pupils are still alive. Over against the picture of the small beginnings on Washington Street were hung the college's plans for the future. It is a visualizing outline of what may be done on the Hill. The President read from Mr. Carmen Johnson's letter some interesting comments he had recently made, though casually, in regard to Professor Zook. He was one of those real idealists who brought about a

Renaissance of the Church of the Brethren. Though little in stature, and lame, his achievement was large. To his memory a window has been placed in the library. Mr. H. B. Brumbaugh he described as a man whose ideas went way beyond what others thought or dared to think of. "If no one could handle me," Mr. Johnson said, "Uncle Henry could. Mr. A. B. Brumbaugh was the worldly wise man of the group. He could view the problems of the late normal and the new college with rare sight." "It is unfortunate," President Brumbaugh added, "when a college becomes an institution rather than a real human force. The inspiring influence of other lives counts for much. It is not to be forgotten, moreover, that the heart and brain of the College have been the men and women not only of its faculty, but also among its boys and girls."

Rev. Walker led the exercises in Chapel, April 28.

The Chapel exercises on Good Friday were in charge of the Girls' Glee Club. They sang several selections appropriate to the day, among them, "The Eve of the Crucifixion," "The Denial", "The Resurrection Morn", and "The Man of Sorrow".

In regard to the student friendship fund to which students are contributing, Professor Hettinger in vivid style presented a picture of the state of European education at the present day. He said that it is one thing to arrive at an intellectual conclusion, and another thing to sympathize and realize their condition. He described a typical case of a professor who became a bricklayer to keep his family from starving. Men upon whom rests the major burden of the welfare of the world are being forced from their chosen work into the menial

tasks. To see the result of the passing of the middle class of intelligentia one needs only look at Russia. "If it isn't worth while to lend a hand in undoing the world war to lead the world on to something finer, then I want to know what is worth while!"

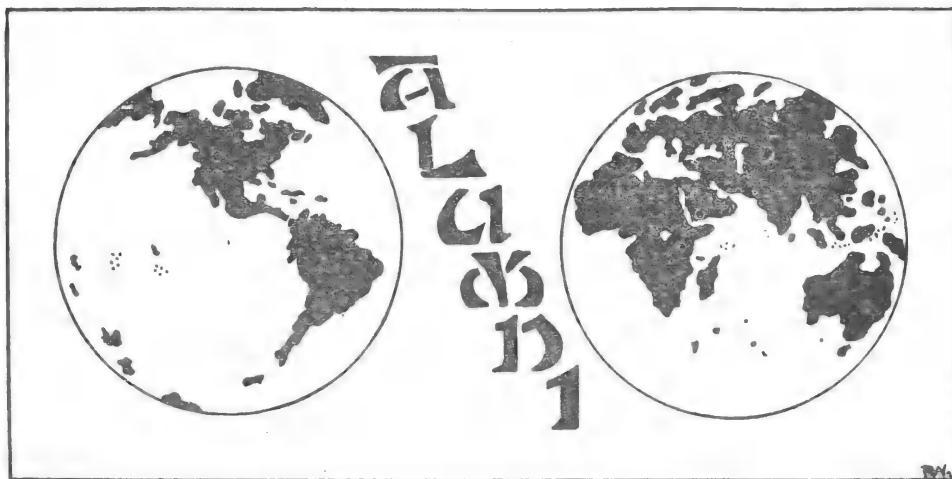
In connection with the emergency missionary fund, Dr. Royer gave some facts in Chapel about the missionary situation. At present there are people who cannot go to the field because there are no funds to send them, which means discouragement for those willing to go. Overseas work is growing. What an opportunity it is to be in China to-day moulding sentiment to American beliefs! In Africa the schools are crowded, but there are no teachers to care for the pupils. Are we going to send those that are ready, or get others ready only to wait?

"Take a music bath once or twice a week for a few seasons. You will find it is to the soul what a water bath is to the body. It elevates and tends to maintain tone to one's mind. Seek, therefore, every clean opportunity for hearing it. Purchase some kind of instrument for the home and see that its beneficent harmonies are often heard. Let music be as much a part of a day's routine as eating or reading or working."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"If young men had music and pictures to interest them, to engage them and satisfy many of their impulses and to enliven their days, they would not go to the low pleasures of the streets; they would have an alternative and would be too fastidious to do so."

—Bernard Shaw.



Johnstown Alumni Association

Alumni and friends of Juniata College gathered at the Capital Hotel last evening for their annual banquet and reunion, in which reminiscences of college days are exchanged each year and word from the college and its progress brought by an official of the institution. The banquet was attended by over 70 former students and friends of the Huntingdon school, and was one of the best affairs held by the alumni. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. C. C. Ellis, Vice President of the college, who spoke on the conditions at Juniata and the plans being made for the future. Dr. Ellis reminded the former graduates of the college's Golden Jubilee which will be held in 1926, and a movement to raise an endowment fund of \$500,000.

The diners voted to set aside \$100 as a scholarship fund to send a student to Juniata at the start of the school term in September. Arrangements will be made to have such a scholarship donated each year, it was decided.

John F. Landis, Executive Secretary of the Associated Charities, presided at the banquet as toastmaster. Mr. Landis is President of the

Alumni Association in Johnstown, and following the address of Dr. Ellis conducted the annual business meeting. Two names for each of the offices were submitted by the Nominating Committee, with the members also reserving the right to nominate from the floor. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, E. P. Blough; Vice President, Louis S. Knepper; Secretary, Elizabeth Wertz Howe; Treasurer, B. E. Henderson. The Nominating Committee was composed of Harry E. Wertz and Forest H. Berkebile.

Dr. Ellis was introduced by Mr. Landis, who stated that the graduates had a warm spot in their hearts for the college on the hill and were eager to receive any news of its plans and activities.

"Life at Juniata College is just as simple as in the days when you attended the school," Dr. Ellis said. "It is better to live in simplicity than to be swept into a complex life which is so exacting as to induce us to lose sight of permanent values. Life in my opinion has two pleasurable features—retrospective and perspective. Memory is a blessed power, for it keeps us in constant touch with the stream of life which has swept into the past. Because of

the rapid flight of the moments, we find as we look back over life that experiences which were deadening and saddening are soon forgotten. They are swallowed up in the rushing tide of events, and it is good they are. Hope stands beside us pointing to the future. No matter what condition we may be in, we always believe or hope that they will turn for the better in the future.

"In three principles Juniata College serves this generation—by exemplifying the simplicity of life, democratic association, and the spirit of service. All these things our college emphasizes, based on a foundation of religion which the sick world needs very badly at this time."

Dr. Ellis spoke briefly of the work at Juniata and the plans the college is making for expansion. He stated that Juniata is depending upon her alumni to rally to her aid in carrying on the work of the college.

The program was enlivened by selections by the Aeolian Quartet, led by Mr. Henderson; a reading, "Jackie and Old Jacob," by Mildred Ream, and the singing of college songs. The Rev. Louis S. Knepper, of Scalp Level, gave the invocation.—From Johnstown Daily Papers, April 11, 1924.

(The staff wishes to thank all who have contributed to this Alumni Number of the "Echo". If Alumni will be more liberal with news in the future, each issue will be to them an "Alumni Number".)

Word comes to us that Orlena Wolgemuth, '23, is to have charge of the language department of Elizabethtown College next year. Here are the best wishes of the "Echo" for success in your work, Orlena.

A. H. Allison, Acd. '12, in writ-

ing to the "Echo", says, "Is there an Alumni organization in this section? If not, I should like to see one here, and will co-operate with some others in effecting an organization." Such spirit as this among the Alumni is the kind that makes for a "Greater Juniata". Mr. Allison was married to Miss Ione Austraw, of Pittsburgh, on December 22nd, 1923. He is at present located at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where he is district manager for the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa.

A. C. Wieand, '90, is spending the second semester in special study and research in Religious Education and Philosophy in Boston and Harvard Universities. He is scheduled to be in charge of the summer quarter's work at Bethany Bible School, June 16th, to August 21st.

Susan Spicher, N. E. '19, writes from Elizabethtown College, where she is teaching Art and Domestic Science: "Life here is most congenial, and it is a genuine pleasure to work amid such pleasant surroundings and such appreciative folks."

At the present time Esther N. Swigart, '18, is teaching in the Social Science Department of Girard College, Philadelphia. There are about sixteen hundred boys in the school. To Miss Swigart, as secretary of the Philadelphia Alumni Association, the "Echo" extends its appreciation for the prompt reports of Alumni meetings.

John C. Baker, '17, resigned in April from the staff of the Harvard Bureau of Business Research. At present he is collaborating with Professor Daniel Starch, of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Advertising research and in the preparation of several books.

It was the intention of Lester Hess, '22, to be in Medical school this year, but instead he is head of the Science Department and teaching Biology in the Wellsville High School, Ohio.

J. Foster Gehrett, '16, was recently re-elected to the position of principal of the Avalon-Pittsburgh High Schools for a two-year period. He was given a substantial increase in salary.

Linda Householder Backus has a large class of piano and vocal students and is director of the First M. E. Church choir of Pitcairn. On Easter Sunday she very successfully directed Chas. H. Gabriel's sacred cantata, "Jesus Lives". Mrs. Backus has been studying voice with Professor Robert J. McDowell, of Pittsburgh, for the last four years.

Sair McDowell, '22, is supervising the English Department of the Tunkhannock High School. Remembering her own experience, she extends her sympathy to the present "Echo" staff.

Elizabeth Wertz Howe, N. E. '03, is living with her father and enjoying her teaching in the Johnstown City Schools. She is the new Secretary of the Johnstown Alumni Association. The "Echo" anticipates good reports from this association.

Herman B. Heisey, '11, who conducted a very successful evangelistic campaign in the Stone Church on the campus last winter, is now serving his fifth year as pastor of the Lewistown Church of the Brethren. He recently had a similar campaign in his own congregation which resulted in one hundred and thirty-one decisions. The congregation has doubled itself under Rev. Heisey's direction. Interde-

nominal lectures demand some of his attention. He and Mrs. Heisey (formerly Grace Nedrow) are the delighted parents of three children.

Elda Wertz, N. E. '09, is living with her brother, Clay Wertz, at Waynesboro, and is teaching school there this year.

The Press Club received a very timely letter from William Beery, N. E. '82 (Elgin, Ill.), who, though seventy-two years old, has splendid interest in Juniata. He thinks the "Echo" should be considerably more newsy and doubts the propriety of a campus weekly just now. He says, however, that he has been out of school so long that younger people may have different interests. Above all we can count on him as a subscriber. Many younger Alumni could profit by the example of this faithful Juniatian.

Elizabeth Boyd, '22, is teaching high school at Fayetteville, West Virginia.

Bertha Brower, '22, writes that she is enjoying her work very much at Sand Fork, West Virginia, where she is teaching.

Up until February of this year H. W. Holsinger, Acad. '20, has been pursuing the study of law in the Ohio State University, but this term he has returned to the University of Akron to take some work applying to his Master's degree. He expects to return to the Ohio State University in September.

Raymond A. Mickle, Acad. '15, invites any Juniata friends, who may find themselves in the vicinity of Bound Brook, New Jersey, between June 1st and Labor Day, to visit him at the Northover Camp, where he will be engaged as boys'

director. In February Mr. Mickle was granted the degree of Master of Arts in the field of political Science by Columbia University, where he has been doing some work since. He also has charge of the boys' activities at the Christodora House, a community center of New York City. To get an idea of his work he recommends that everyone should read Jane Addams's book, "Twenty Years at Hull House".

Teaching school at Grafton, West Virginia, demands J. K. Miller's, '22, attentions at the present time.

Martha Mentzer, '23, has been teaching school the past year. She says that she misses the life at Juniata, but is glad to get out in the world and do her "bit".

Communication comes to the "Echo" of the recent sorrow in the home of Helen M. Neill, '20, caused by the death of her father and of her twin sister this winter. Juniata friends extend their heartfelt sympathy to Miss Neill in her bereavement. She is teaching school at Oak Hill, West Virginia.

After spending some time preaching and teaching, Roy X. Wilson, N. E. '09, has found it necessary to take a mental rest and is now working in the woods, where he finds nature a peaceful friend.

Ed. R. Fockler, '20, had a prosperous year as principal of schools at Warland, Montana, and has attractive offers for next year, some in Alaska, some in Hawaii, and some right in the Northwest. Mr. Fockler says that the trips to Jack's Mountain and Old Terrace reported in the "Echo" bring to him pleasant memories and he invites anyone interested in beautiful mountains (and real fishing) to

come to Warland, renew old acquaintances, and enjoy himself.

Ross D. Murphy, '12, and Mrs. Murphy are planning to attend the World Sunday School convention at Glasgow in June. They expect to spend some time in Scotland and Northern England after the convention. On September 1st Rev. Murphy will assume pastorate of the First Church of the Brethren at Philadelphia.

Carman Cover Johnson, N. E. '94, Col. '01, besides his activities in the Pittsburgh schools, is teaching an Adult Bible Class at the Westinghouse K. D. K. A. every Saturday night. At present he and Mrs. Johnson, nee Lena Mohler, N. E. '95, are rejoicing over the recovery of their son, Forbes Mohler Johnson (future Juniatian) from a series of child's diseases covering eight weeks' quarantine.

Jesse L. Stayer, '22, has accepted an appointment as assistant instructor in the History Department of the University of Pennsylvania, where he will continue his graduate work.

Foster B. Statler, '20, who was influential in bringing the Buchanan party to Juniata a few weeks ago, will graduate from the Princeton Theological Seminary, this spring.

Linwood L. Geiger, '20, now teaching at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, sends his greetings to the college and has expressed firmly his hope that Juniata will soon have a weekly publication.

The "Echo" certainly commends the splendid spirit shown by W. D. Rummel, N. E. '17. In writing he says, "I have two daughters and I expect to be represented at Juniata

when my girls get to that age." Mr. Rummel is a director and cashier of the First National Bank of Jerome, Pennsylvania. Mr. Rummel helped organize this bank only a few years ago and it is now on very sound footing and has had remarkable growth.

The "Echo" extends its appreciation to Miss Bernice Gibble, who sent in a very interesting article on the "Penitentes in New Mexico".

Miles Murphy, '23, will continue his work in the University of Pennsylvania as an assistant in the Department of Psychology.

Mr. J. Howell Cummings, President of the John B. Stetson Company, who received an honorary degree from Juniata College in 1919, is acting as one of the vice-chairmen of the Buffalo Bill American Association. On July 1st this association will unveil a statue to the great Indian fighter at Cody, Wyoming. General John J. Pershing is the chairman of the committee and the other vice-chairmen include General Cornelius Vanderbilt and Senator John B. Kendrick, of Wyoming.

Recently Maynard Cassady, Acad. '15, Col. '19, has been traveling in historic Europe. He is now preparing to assume studies at the University of Berlin. His work as Relief Administrator for the Church of the Brethren in America will be continued during the summer. The needy Germans have already received much help from the American people.

Mrs. D. Frank Cave, nee Elsie Mentzer, Mus. '16, has moved back to the Keystone State. She lived in Luray, Virginia.

J. Linwood Eisenberg, N. E. '95, who was very active in the Hunt-

ington County Teacher's Institute conducted on the campus last fall, is serving his seventh year as Principal of Slippery Rock State Normal School. Dr. Eisenberg has a very liberal education and a wide teaching experience. He is also deeply interested in church, Sunday School, and Y. M. C. A. work.

Do the Alumni Favor a Campus Weekly?

To date forty Alumni have answered and returned the questionnaire sent out by the College Press Club. (Have you returned the one sent to you?) This response, though small, is characteristic. Thirty-four definitely favored a campus weekly, two said it was a local question, and four opposed the change. The Press Club thanks those who returned the questionnaires and also those who gave timely suggestions concerning the college publications. Below are two representative letters received by the "Echo" staff:

Warland, Mont.,

April 23, 1924.

To the Echo Staff:

Your recent communication for material for the Alumni issue received. Believe me, this issue of the old paper is always the most interesting one for the grads. This is one reason why I would like to see a weekly newspaper at Juniata. One likes to get the news while it is news. * * * The "Echo" is a much better paper than when I was one of the staff. Keep up the good work and be sure that I get the May issue.

Yours cordially for J. C.,

Ed. R. Fockler, '20.

Perkasie, Pa., April 23, 1924.

Dear "Echo":

I'm teaching in Perkasie, a quaint little town of Bucks County. I like it so much—but I'm too far away from Juniata. "You"

keep me from getting homesick for her. Couldn't "you" come more often in the form of a weekly? Please do.

Dorothy Davis.

Exchanges

The "Technique" from Atlanta, Georgia, thoroughly believes in the excellency of their paper from the striking head line on the front page: "The South's Livest College Weekly."

Ursinus Weekly: Your paper could probably be improved by allowing a little more space on the first page to avoid crowding. Your editorials are deserving of commendation.

"Vermont Cynic" shows us their school is interested in the Student Friendship Fund.

Another issue of the same paper has a unique idea developed in the section called "Co-ed's Corner".

Amherst Student: We like your lecture reviews on Lincoln, Bryan, and Roosevelt as they appear in the late issue.

"The New Student" starts out with a clever cartoon advertising Summer activities for students.

If you want to know what other colleges are doing about sport systems, hazing, new courses, traditions, student discussions, outside world, honor systems, new educational plans, and high cost of living, find it in the "New Student".

We are glad to note that almost half the first page of "The Cabinet" from Geneva College is taken up with a girl's basket ball picture. It seems the women are coming into their own in college as well as politics.

The Penitentes in New Mexico

By Bernice Gibble, '20

The Penitentes (four syllables) form a branch of the Catholic Church, established by the Jesuit fathers in the early history of our country. At present they have organizations in Mexico, New Mexico, and neighboring states. There are also a few branches in Spain.

The chief belief, the one which attracts most notice, is that the Penitentes are forgiven the most atrocious crimes if they scourge themselves on certain days of the year for five successive years. One other custom: every year at one of the numerous small villages between Toas and Santa Fe, they crucify a man, not nailing, but binding him to the cross with cactus thongs. If he lives on the cross one day, he is taken down, considered a saint and entirely free from sin—past, present, and future. Before giving personal observations, let me repeat what others have told. They were related as first hand experiences.

S. and some friends were once outside a house while the Penitentes sacrificed a four-year-old child within. The mother's shrieks, the child's screams and the smell of burning human flesh were more than they could bear, but men with bayonets at the door prevented them from entering. This child was sacrificed to atone for the crimes of a relative. This same person saw a man with long swords bound under his arms. As his arms fell to his sides with weariness, the swords pierced him. They also have ceremonies to drive out the devil. One man is dressed to resemble the Evil One. Horns are fastened to his head and chains to his feet. He then crawls under under a table, while the worshippers beat on the top and cast stones upon it, intoning chants continu-

(Continued on Page 129)

ATHLETICS

Juniata Loses Opening Game to Susquehanna 7-4

On the afternoon of April 11, every true lover of the national pastime in Huntindgon was headed in the direction of College Hill, where Juniata was scheduled to meet Susquehanna University in the first game of the season. They came with the expectation of witnessing an interesting contest, and they were not mistaken. Although there was considerable disappointment owing to Juniata's defeat, yet the fans were more than satisfied with the calibre of our team. There were numerous misplays, but there were also many thrills.

Our team looked as a real ball club. In the eighth inning when our heavy artillery came up, it looked as if the Big Three, Lehman, Snyder and Fisher would be able to stem the tide of defeat. In fact they did send Mr. Hanner to a premature shower bath, but the diminutive Clark, who succeeded him, became master of the situation.

Of course, Dick Snyder was Coach Rote's choice for mound duty, and the blonde twirler heaved a fine ball game. Thirteen whiffed the ozone in their fruitless attempts to solve his puzzling delivery. Dick's big bat was exceedingly useful at times, as was the bludgeon of Bill Lehman, both getting two safe blows.

Constable, playing right field for the visitors, was hit on the head with a pitched ball late in the game and was forced to retire from the contest.

The box score:

	Susquehanna	R.	H.	E.
Bolig, ss	0	0	1	
Bannan, cf	1	3	0	
Bowser, 1b	1	1	0	
Rogowitz, c	2	1	1	
Kurtz, lf	2	1	1	
Thomas, 3b	1	3	0	
Jones, 2b	1	3	0	
Jones, 2b	0	0	0	
Constable, rf	0	0	0	
Hanner, p	0	1	1	
Gilnet, rf	0	0	0	
Clark, p	0	0	0	
Total	7	10	4	
	Juniata	R.	H.	E.
Weimer, ss	1	1	1	
H. Snyder, 2b	0	1	1	
Lehman, cf	2	2	0	
R. Snyder, p	0	2	1	
Fisher, rf	0	0	0	
Thrush, 1b	0	0	0	
W. West, lf	0	0	0	
Slaughters, 3b	1	1	0	
Peiffer, c	0	0	0	
C. West, 2b	0	0	0	
Total	4	7	3	
Struck Out—By Snyder 13, by Hanner 9. Walks—By Snyder 3, by Hanner 2.				

Juniata Measures Bucknell 8-6

After allowing the visitors to pile up a four-run lead in the initial frame, Juniata came back with a vengeance and trimmed Bucknell University 8-6.

The four runs garnered by the Lewisburg crew looked mighty big and impressive until Weimer, Lehman and Fisher came along and broke up the ball game. Jimmie got on through an error and the small but mighty Captain came through with a tremendous crash that placed the horsehide over the

right field wall. This was enough to disillusion any young pitcher with a promising career ahead, but when Fisher followed with a circuit blow over the left field fence it was time for Blaisdel to resign in favor of the veteran Bellak. The latter finished the game.

"Lefty" Mansberger was assigned the hurling position for Juniata, but the Buffaloes got to our star portsider and he retired when Jack Stevens was ordered to take up the responsibility of the mound. Jack lacked control, and when the second inning opened Snyder, veteran of many diamond battles, was serving e'm over. Dick, pitching magnificently, fanned 6 and handed out no complimentary tickets.

The seventh inning, often termed the "lucky seventh", proved both lucky and unlucky for Coach Rote's charges. Bill Slaughters picked one out to his liking and laced it over the wall in the left garden. Thrush, our stellar first baseman, was hit on the head by Bellak, who had replaced Blaisdel. Although unable to rise from the ground for several minutes after being struck, he eventually returned to the contest and continued to play his brilliant game.

The box score:

	Ab.	R.	B.	Po.	A.	E.
Bucknell						
Chesney, ss	5	1	2	0	3	1
Makenzie, 3	5	2	1	0	2	0
Badman, cf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Shorts, 1	5	0	1	9	0	1
Macleary, 2	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gilmore, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Bellak, rp	4	0	2	0	3	0
Kostos, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Blaisdel, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
*Tarr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	6	11	24	10	2
Juniata						
West, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Weimer, 3	4	1	1	3	2	1
Lehman, cf	5	2	1	1	0	0
R. Snyder, lp	4	1	2	0	3	0
Fisher, r	3	1	2	0	0	0

Thrush, 1	2	0	1	12	0	0
Slaughters, ss	4	1	2	0	3	1
Peiffer, c	4	0	1	9	0	0
Mansberger, r	0	0	0	0	0	1
Stevens, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Golam, 2	3	1	1	1	4	0

Total	33	8	12	27	13	4
Bucknell	400	001	001	—	—	—
Juniata	302	100	20*	—	—	—

Two base hits—Chensy, Blaisdel, Thrush, Snyder.

Home Runs — Lehman, Fisher, Slaughters.

First Bale on Balls—Blaisdel 1, Mansberger 1, Stevens 1.

Struck Out—Blaisdel 3, Bellak 4, Stevens 1, Snyder 6.

Umpire—Stevens. Time—2:15.

Juniata Wins From George Washington University in Dual Meet

Juniata opened her Inter-Collegiate Track Season on May 3, when Coach Stayer's Paddocks triumphed over the athletes of George Washington University, 64½ to 61½. The day was cold and wet, the only complaint the spectators could make, for the meet itself was replete with thrills and excitement. Not until the last event was run off was Juniata certain of victory.

Two records fell during the afternoon. Both crashed as the result of the prowess of a certain "Fish" called Trout. Juniata's ace broke the former 440 dash record of 53 by running it in 52½. He also surpassed the old Javelin distance by hurling the shaft 155 ft. 9 in. Trout also won the 100, and was the second in the Half-mile, Shot-put and the Broad Jump, and took third in the Discus. Pentz won the Low Hurdles, and was second in the High Hurdles, third in the Broad Jump and was tied for third place in the High Jump. The lanky Heberlig took first honors in the High Jump and second in the Mile. "Ed" Deboldt won the admiration of the students and contributed

rather importantly to the victory when by sheer grit and determination he stuck with his far more experienced opponent, Harmon, George Washington's pole vaulting wizard, and tied for first place. Giles earned his "J" by heaving the Shot 33 ft. 4 in.

Captain Tolson, of George Washington, was their high point man. Simmons, their crack middle distance man, won the Half-mile, Mile and the Two-mile events. His running was one of the outstanding features of the meet.

The course of events was as follows:

100 yd. dash—First: Trout, J. Second: Tolson, G. W. Third: Peake, G. W. Time: 10 2-5 sec.

One Mile—First: Simmons, G. W. Second: Heberlig, J. Third: Baugher, J. Time: 4 min. 50 4-4 sec.

Javelin—First: Trout, J. Second: Nichols, G. W. Third: Tolson, G. W. Distance: 155 ft. 9 1-4 in.

220 yard dash—First: Tolson, G. W. Second: Peake, G. W. Third: West, J. Time: 24 3-5 sec.

High Hurdles—First: Nichols, G. W. Second: Pentz, J. Third: Groff, J. Time: 17 2-5 sec.

Shot Put—First: Giles, J. Second: Trout, J. Third: Grove, J. Distance: 33 ft. 4 in.

440 yard dash—First: Trout, J. Second: Tolson, G. W. Time: 52 4-5 sec.

Low Hurdles—First: Pentz, J. Second: Nichols, G. W. Third: Groff, J. Time: 28 2-5 sec.

Discus—First: Merrick, G. W. Second: Grove, J. Third: Trout, J. Distance: 99 ft. 8 in.

Half Mile—First: Simmons, G. W. Second: Trout, J. Third: Stroup, J. Time: 2 min. 8 2-5 sec.

High Jump—First: Heberlig, J. Second: Nichols, G. W. Third: Harmon (G. W.) and Pentz (J.) tied. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

Pole Vault—First: Harmon, G. W., and Debolt, J., tied. Third: Tolson, G. W. Height, 9 ft. 8 in.

Two Mile—First: Simmons, G. W. Second: Patrick, J. Third: Neff, J. Time: 10 min. 31 2-5 sec.

Broad Jump—First: Tolson, G. W. Second: Trout, J. Third: Pentz, J. Distance, 19 ft. 6 in.

Juniata Wallops Duquesne University 16-11 in Old Fashioned Slugfest

The athletic committee of Carnegie Tech. cancelled their game with Juniata along with all other diamond contests owing to the fact that the student management of athletics at that institution deliberately played an ineligible man on the team. Although the Blue and Gold wrecking crew were sorry to lose the chance of meeting the Pittsburghers on the diamond this season, they enjoyed the vacation thus given them in the Smoky City and prepared to oppose Duquesne University in the last battle on the western trip. The rest apparently did them a lot of good, for when they took the field at the University on the following day they had 16 hits tucked safely away in their bat bag, and what's more, they presented every last one of them to the Duquesne slabmen.

The game did not feature as an ideal exhibition of the national sport, as an abundance of errors made it tough sledding for the pitchers on both teams. "Dad" Lehman, cousin of the famous Barnhart of the Pirates, held up the family name in the base ball world by smashing out two hearty four-ply swats. Snyder and Slaughters each slammed a homer and Fisher and Weimer had good days at bat.

Doherty, playing second base for Duquesne, was their heaviest hitter, with three clean smashes to his credit.

Mansberger was selected by the "Rabbit" to work out in the box, but after two innings during which time both teams were hitting

very freely, Coach Rote removed the south-paw and sent in Straight. Straight was relieved the next inning by Snyder, who went the entire route.

During the excitement, when the game ended with a 16-11 victory, Manager Holsopple forgot Andy Weimer's suit roll. Extensive efforts are being put forth to recover the missing article, and "lost, strayed or stolen" ads. have been placed in all the leading Pittsburgh papers.

The box score:

Juniata	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Weimer, 3b	3	2	2	2	1
Golam, 2b	1	1	1	1	0
Lehman, m	3	3	3	0	0
Snyder, 1-p	3	3	1	4	0
Fisher, rf	1	3	0	0	0
Thrush, 1b	0	0	11	0	1
Slaughters, ss	2	3	1	0	3
Peiffer, c	2	2	6	0	0
Mansberger, p	1	0	0	0	0
Straight, p	0	0	0	1	1
West, lf	0	1	2	0	0

Total	16	18	27	8	6
Duquesne	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Kilday, 1b	1	2	1	0	1
Doherty, 2b	2	3	3	1	1
Cherdini, 3b	2	2	2	2	2
Rooney, c	2	0	7	1	0
Teeny, cg	1	1	5	1	1
Lynch, lf	0	1	7	1	1
McDonald, rf	2	3	1	0	0
Titz, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kenny, p	0	0	0	1	0
Tracy, p	0	0	0	0	0
Riley, *	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 11 13 27 9 8

*Batted for Tracy in ninth.

Two Base Hits—Slaughters, Golam, West, Tenny.

Home Runs — Slaughters, Lehman 2, Snyder, McDonald 2.

Double Plays—Tracy to Lynch to Cherdini.

Bases on Balls—Off Titz 2, off Kenny 2, off Tracy 1, off Mansberger 2, off Snyder 1.

Sacrifice—Golam.

Struck Out—By Titz 2, by Kenny 1, by Tracy 3, by Snyder 5.

Umpire—Keefe.

The Western Trip—Bethany Noses Out Juniata 2-0

Because of inclement weather the base ball team was unable to play the first game on the western trip, which was scheduled with St. Vincent College at Latrobe. On the following day, Thursday, May 1, the boys crossed bats with the strong Bethany College nine. After an unlucky first inning, in which one hit and two mistakes netted the Mountaineers 2 runs, the contest settled down to a pitching duel between Snyder and Pour. After the tragic opening chapter neither team scored a run. Dick was nicked for only five base hits, while his team mates were finding Pour for a half-dozen. However, the Bethany slab artist retired two more by the strikeout rout than did the visiting hurler, 8 Juniataians having waved their willows three times in vain.

Dick not only twirled a rattling good game, but likewise led Juniata's attack with three clean bingles. Captain Lehman punched out two and Bill West smashed out a long two-base hit.

The box score:

Bethany	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Patterson, s	1	1	1	4	0
Roark, 1b	1	0	9	2	0
Brown, 3b	0	2	0	0	0
Zook, 2b	0	2	0	0	0
Japite, m	0	0	4	0	0
Gehring, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, c.	0	0	8	1	1
Barlow, 1	0	0	5	0	1
Pour, p	0	0	0	0	3

Totals	2	5	27	7	5
Juniata	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
West, 1b	0	1	1	0	0
Weimer, 3b	0	0	1	3	0
Lehman, m	0	2	2	0	0
Snyder, p	0	1	0	5	2

Fisher, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Thrush, lf	0	0	10	0	0
Slaughter, s	0	0	0	0	0
Golam, 2b	0	0	2	4	0
Peiffer, c	0	0	7	0	1

Totals	0	4	24	2	3
--------	---	---	----	---	---

Scores by innings:

Juniata	000	000	000	—0
Bethany	200	000	00*	—2

Sacrifice hits—Pour, Fisher.

Bases on Balls—Off Snyder 5, off Pour 4.

The Inter-Class Track Meet is Huge Success. Pat, Two - Miler, Breaks College Record

Only those who have attended inter-class meets at Juniata are able to appreciate the exuberance of enthusiasm and emulation that permeates the entire student body on such occasions. The usual friendly though tense rivalry prevailed on the afternoon of April when several score of husky athletes contested for the coveted honors to be won. The weather man was considerate and the day was warm and bright. Colors and banners were very much in evidence, and despite the fact that several scraps were reported, nobody was badly injured or disabled.

Naturally the meet was hailed with delight by the students because it afforded an afternoon away from books and a rare opportunity to spend several hours out-of-doors watching thrilling events on field and track. But aside from all this the meet provided Coach J. Clyde Stayer, former Juniata track flash, a means of testing the abilities of the various athletes. The veterans were in great form and a number of rookies showed signs of coming greatness.

Pat, popular Sophomore, received the wholehearted congratulations of the student body when he broke the College record in the

Two Mile and came galloping down the home stretch exactly 11 minutes and 2 seconds after the crack of the starter's gun had sent him on his long, tiring grind.

The Freshmen won the meet with a grand total of 73½ points. The Sophomores were runners-up, having 53½. The Seniors and Juniors "also ran" with 18 and 14 points respectively.

The order of events was as follows:

100 yard dash, Pentz, '26, first; C. West, '27, second; Stroup, '26, third; Schultz, '24, fourth. Time, 11 seconds.

Two Mile: Patrick, '26, first; Neff, '24, third. Time 11 minutes and two seconds. Gibbel, of '26, took second place, and Hanawalt, of '27, took fourth place, but they were disqualified. These men deserve much credit for their efforts. Patrick broke the former Juniata record 2 and 2-5 seconds.

Javelin Throw: Trout, '27, first; 139 feet, 5 inches; Heberlig, '26, second, 128 feet, 2 inches; Weimer, '27, third; McNemar, '25, fourth.

Half Mile: Trout, '27, first; Berkebile, '24, second; Stroup, '25, third; West, '27, fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 8 seconds.

High Jump: Heberlig, '26, first; Pentz, '26, second; Slaughters, '24, third; Weimer, '27, fourth. Height 5 feet 7¼ inches.

Low Hurdles: Pentz, '26, first; Trout, '27, second; Slaughters, '24, third; Replogle, '25, fourth. Time 28 2-5 seconds.

Discus: Stephens, '27, first, 90 feet, 6 inches Trout, '27, second, 89 feet; Grove, '2, third; McNemar, '25, fourth.

220 Yard Dash: C. West, '27, first; Pentz, '26, second; Stroup, '25, third; Schultz, '24, fourth. Time, 25 seconds.

Broad Jump: Trout, '27, first; Pentz, '26, second; McArdle, '27, third; Weimer, '27, fourth. Distance 19 feet, 4¾ inches.

One Mile: Berkebile, '24, first; '25, third; Bechtel, '25, fourth. Heberlig, '26, second; Baugher, Time 5 minutes, 3-5 seconds.

High Hurdles: Trout, '27, first; Pentz, '26, second; Berkebile, '24, third; McNemar, '25, fourth. Time 20 seconds.

Pole Vault: Groff, '26, first; De-Bolt, '27, second; Cozzens and Funkhouser tied for third place. Height 8 feet 8 inches.

Shot Put: Trout, '27, first, 33 feet 4 inches; Gerlock, '27, second, 32 feet 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; Giles, '27, third; Weimer, '27, fourth.

440 Yard Dash: Trout, '27, first; C. West, '27, second; Stroup, '25, third; McArdle, '27, fourth. Time 54 4-5 seconds.

The officials were: Referee, Stayer; Scorer, Winters; Time-keepers, Slifer and Howe.

Juniata Has Winning Tennis Team

Our tennis team this year, under the capable management of Captain Brumbaugh, has been bringing home the proverbial bacon. On April 11, they humbled Susquehanna University in straight sets. Their next match was to be with Schuylkill College at home, but in some way or other word of the prowess of our skillful racquet wielders reached Reading and the Berks County athletes promptly cancelled.

On April 25 the boys Forded to to Lewisburg, where they met their first reverse. The Buffaloes proved too clever on the court and only our two veterans, Brumy and Johnny, were able to conquer their opponents in singles. The final score read 4-2.

The following afternoon the Juniata netmen crossed the wide Susquehanna and invaded Selinsgrove. There they comforted and reconciled themselves to their for-

mer misfortunes by proceeding to administer the same dose to the Snyder County Collegians as was handed out earlier in the season when they visited Huntingdon.

Shortly after their return from the Bucknell and Susquehanna trip, they set out again, this time in the direction of Lancaster, where they were slated to oppose Franklin and Marshall. Like Sherman in his march to the sea, they apparently cut off all communications with the world of Juniata. There was no glad tidings of victory; no sad message of defeat. For two days the student body was wondering what had become of our Tildens and Johnsons. Then the fog of mystery and of doubting fear was lifted and we found our heroes enjoying a pleasant visit in the hospitable home of Abe Hershey in Lititz. When the blue appeared once in the skies, the boys again wandered forth in search of more worlds to conquer. They selected Moravian College as the scene for further activity. Unfortunately, Captain Brumbaugh was the only member of the Juniata team to win his match, and consequently the score stood at 5-1. It is only fair to say for the Juniata boys that all of the matches were played on cement courts owing to the wet condition of the ground.

But one admirable quality that our tennis team possesses is their ability to follow defeat with a decisive victory. They never permit themselves to get in the habit of losing. When they came to Reading on the next day they showed Schuylkill College some classy tennis and romped away with a 5-1 victory.

The team is composed of Brumbaugh, Ellis, Snider, and Hershey. Mike and Abe are the new men on the team and are proving themselves valuable assets to the Blue and Gold netmen.

(Continued from Page 122)

uously. Suddenly the man from beneath springs out and runs from the church. The devil is then considered to have been successfully driven out.

They also have ceremonies before the Virgin. In this particular instance, the Virgin was a wax doll with a green veil and a hat perched fashionably over one eye. These affairs seem very ridiculous, but they are very real to these Mexicans who can neither speak nor write English and are practically as illiterate in the Mexican dialect. In addition, they are exceedingly superstitious.

When a boy joins the Penitentes (they are usually compelled to join in the late teens by an older member of the family, if they have not succeeded in running away, as many do) they are initiated in the following manner: All of Lent is spent in the "Murado", a small one windowed hut. Their food is gruel—their clothing, one pair of white trousers, with sometimes a thin blanket. Special guards prevent them from securing more food than is necessary for life. They scourge frequently, cutting their backs with knives and rubbing in salt before the first scourging to deaden the effects of the blows. At the end of Lent, they gorge on a huge feast for which the women have prepared all during Lent. Many die from this sudden overeating, but the authorities report some other cause of death to the whites. After this fast, they are Penitentes, and after five repetitions, they are free to commit any crime under any circumstances—for are they not Penitentes, and if they sin, can they not obtain forgiveness by further scourging?

The rest of this article is taken from a personal journal:

Mar 28.

Left with plenty of robes and

lunch at 9 P. M. to see the Penitentes. Saw them once, filing from the Murado to the little adobe house a hundred yards away, and back again, singing their weird chant. The leader carried a light and a book and leading the chant. As they had evidently learned the song by rote, there were many individual variations which produced effective discord. Otherwise the song resembled the Plain Chants of medieval time. Three had huge crosses, made out of trees large as telegraph poles. We later learned from some of the cowboys up the canyon, that they had cut them only a few days before, and so of course they were green, and very heavy. Formerly they had had their hands tied behind their backs, but that night they supported the crosses on their shoulders with their hands. As these men had lived on tortillas (unleavened bread) since the beginning of Lent, and had been whipped once or twice a week, they were very weak. One man fainted, and there was the most death-like silence until he staggered to his feet. Even the howling wind seemed to die down to wait till, unaided, he arose. All this occurred at the dark hour before daylight. As they made the return trip, dawn was beginning to streak the horizon, and the huge crosses and bowed figures in silhouette struck the onlookers with awe. Though we had stayed the entire night, we saw no other processions, and no whippers. One man obligingly told us that we would see whippers if we came back at seven that evening.

That evening at seven we went and arrived in time to see one whipper come from the Murado. He was naked, except for a loin cloth, and so surrounded by others in overcoats that we caught only passing glimpses. But we could hear very plainly the "slap, slap" of the whips, and as we followed

the procession, saw one man very distinctly. They had gathered around the cross planted on the other side of the Murado, evidently not expecting us to come there. Then we saw them with gaunt bodies and bloody shoulders huddle into the warmly lighted room. Several such processions appeared before midnight, all chanting weirdly, moving slowly, whipping and bearing the crosses.

The following afternoon we witnessed some more Penitente ceremonies. Between the two houses, small crosses about a foot high had been planted, about fifteen feet apart. A crowd of men, women and children marched to each one, knelt, sang a song, and went to the next. Continually in the foreground were four small girls about twelve years old, dressed in long white veils. One had a doll supposed to represent the Virgin. One man, conductor of the ceremony, also had one, dressed in a green veil.

The next evening we went again and saw a woman crawl from one house to the other on her knees, for the soul of her dead husband—so we were told. She was preceded by a man chanting the usual wail, and carrying a lamp and book. One man on each side and one in the back completed the procession. This procession seemed unusually quiet because of the absence of "horse fiddles" which had accompanied the afternoon's singing.

Late that night (Good Friday) they again whipped, but we did not stay, as it was a repetition of those earlier whippings. It is scenes like these which make us realize the depths of ignorance of which the human race is capable, and make us wonder if all of us are doing as much as we should to alleviate suffering.

"Music cleanses the understanding, inspires it, and lifts it into a realm which it would not reach if it were left to itself."

—Henry Ward Beecher.

"My heart, which is full to overflowing, has often been solaced and refreshed by music when sick and weary."

—Martin Luther.

"Music is a kind of inarticulate, unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite, and impels us for a moment to gaze into it."

—Carlyle.

"The fine art which, more than any other, ministers to human welfare. Where there is beautiful music it is difficult for discontent to live."

—Herbert Spencer.

"Melody, both vocal and instrumental, is for the raising up of men's hearts, and the sweetening of their affections toward God."

—Hooker.

"Music, once admitted to the soul, becomes a sort of spirit and never dies."

—Bulwer.

"I am a devoted lover of music. I give organs to churches or help churches to get organs, because I am willing to be responsible for everything the organs say, although I could not be responsible for all that is said from the pulpit."

—Andrew Carnegie.

"Music is God's best gift to man, the only art of heaven given to earth, the only art of earth we take to heaven."

—Landor.

"God sent His Singers upon earth
With songs of sadness and of mirth,
That they might touch the hearts
of men

And bring them back to heaven
again."

—Longfellow.

THE POET'S PAGE

Home Thoughts From Abroad

By Robert Browning

I.

Oh, to be in England now that
 April's there
 And whoever wakes in England
 sees, some morning, unaware,
 That the lowest boughs and the
 brushwood sheaf
 Round the elm-tree bole are in
 tiny leaf,
 While the chaffinch sings on the
 orchard bough
 In England—now!

II.

And after April, when May flowers
 And the white-throat builds, and
 all the swallows;
 Hark, where my blossom'd pear-
 tree in the hedge
 Leans to the field and scatters on
 the clover
 Blossoms and dewdrops—at the
 bent spray's edge—
 That's the wise thrush: he sings
 each song twice over
 Lest you should think he never
 could recapture
 The first fine careless rapture!
 And, though the fields look rough
 with hoary dew,
 All will be gay when noontide
 wakes anew
 The buttercups, the little children's
 dower,
 Far brighter than this gaudy
 melon-flower!

Song on May Morning

By John Milton

Now the bright morning star, day's
 harbinger,
 Comes dancing from the east, and
 leads with her

The flowery May, who from her
 green lap throws
 The yellow cowslip, and the pale
 primrose.
 Hail, bounteous May, that dost in-
 spire
 Mirth and youth and warm desire;
 Woods and groves are of thy dress-
 ing,
 Hill and dale doth boast thy bless-
 ing.
 Thus we salute thee with our
 early song,
 And welcome thee, and wish thee
 long.

May to April

Philip Freneau

Without your showers
 I breed no flowers;
 Each field a barren waste appears;
 If you don't weep,
 My blossoms sleep,
 They take such pleasure in your
 tears.

As you decay
 Make room for May,
 So I must part with all that's mine;
 My balmy breeze,
 My blooming trees,
 To torrid zones their sweets resign.

For April dead
 My shades I spread,
 To her I owe my dress so gay;
 Of daughters three
 It falls on me
 To close our triumphs in one day.

Thus to repose
 All nature goes;
 Month after month must find its
 doom;
 Time on the wing,
 May ends the spring,
 And summer frolics o'er her tomb.



More Credit Than He Deserves

Question—Who or what was Archaeopteryx (a variety of fossil bird)?

Mildred Brink—An eminent biologist.

Off the Subject

Dr Ellis (reading question from book)—“How many know what is the highest peak in North America?”

Keiper—“Pike’s Peak.”

Dr. Ellis—“No, I think it’s Mt. Everett.”

Father or Son?

Heard on grandstand—miniature combat in progress—“Come on, Dup! Don’t let Walker beat you up!”

A Conversation

Pollard—“Say! You’ve been in this telephone booth for 15 minutes without saying a word. Come out and give me a chance.”

Stuver—“Leave me alone; I’m talking to my wife.”

Thinking Ahead

Prof. O. R. (Freshman English)—“I hope this set of papers will be better than the last. Your descriptions of the Track Meet were not as good as usual.”

During the exhortation, afore-said themes on the Track Meet were being collected.

Needed Explaining

He—“You’d better marry me, darling. Eligible men are scarce.”

She (reflectively)—“I suppose I could offer that as an explanation.”

—Literary Digest.

Julian Hutchinson (to boy petting animals)—“Do you like horses?”

Boy (contemptuously) — “Lady, these are mules.”

A Spectator

Dr. Shively—“Well, we have one thing to be proud of, there is no class prejudice in this country.”

Prof. Rowland—“I guess you weren’t around First Brumbaugh before the Interclass Track Meet.”

Prof. Slifer—“What contributions have the Middle Ages made to life of to-day?”

Jimmy Weimer—“Chaperones.”

A boy, seeing a lady swinging in the hammock just about dark, ran screaming at the top of his voice: “Mike, Mike, come quick! The pig is hanging on the clothes line.”

—Indianapolis Journal.

Prof.—“Mr. —, what do you know about the Hawaiian Islands?”

Frosh (just waking up)—“Sir?”

Prof. (impatiently)—“Hawaii?”

Frosh (stretching)—“Just fine. How are you?”

—The Technique.

Feels Natural to Miriam

Marjory—"Just think! She's a Junior—next to a college Senior."

Miriam Trostle — "Oh, that's nothing."

Some Hope Yet

Grove—"I like a girl who can take a joke."

Ruth—"Then you stand a good chance of being accepted."

An Infant Prodigy

Gerry Good—"Do you know, I've never cut my wisdom teeth."

Joe Mattas—"I was born with mine."

Tragedies

To Grove—That there is another hungry "man" at the same table.

To Miss Engemann—That final exams come only twice a year.

To Trout—That sweaters are no longer in style.

To Stanley Ober—That Second Brumbaugh is not more often open to gentlemen.

To Cecelia Freeman—The time she reached the dining room before the bell rang.

To Mr. Yocum—That true greatness is seldom appreciated.

To Oliver Mattas—That Leap Year ever came.

To Bertha Fyock—Falling into the hands of the champion shot-putter.

To Don Kauffman—The hours of bliss he missed last year by not seizing his golden opportunity when she first arrived.

To Mrs. Roberts—Saying good-bye on the wrong side of the double doors.

To Wallace Hill—That "freedom of speech" is not always "constitutional".

To Stanley Stroup—That harems are not fashionable in America.

To Baby Stayer—The tooth she's cutting.

'24—Amelia just gave me a mean look.

'27—Gwan, you always looked that way.

Eggs were being passed around at breakfast for the fourth time.

Paul Stayer—"I can't resist."

Ralph Brumbaugh — "I don't want to."

Jake Limber—"What would you take to paint my picture?"

Mr. Deskey—"A bucket of mud and a broom."

She—"Sheep are certainly stupid animals."

He—"Yes, my lamb."

—Jack O'Lantern.

Enter Mr. Aichelman—

Gladys Wertz (reading dramatically)—"Sit down, sad soul."

"Oh, Sammy, Sammy, such extravagance! At four o'clock in the afternoon you buy an All Day Sucker!"

—Puppet.

Crushing

"Mrs. Clancy, yer child is badly spoiled."

"Gwan wid yez!"

"Wel, if ye don't believe me, come and see what the steam-roller did to it."

—Jester.

Magistrate (to prisoner) — "If you were there with no dishonest purpose, why were you in your stocking feet?"

Prisoner—"I 'eard there was sickness in the family, yer Honor."

—Pitt Panther.

'27—"Why do the girls persist in getting their hair shingled?"

'25—Vacant attics, boy; vacant attics."

THE SPIRIT of this bank is
one of cordial service to all depositors.
Our welcome is never measured by
the size of the account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HUNTINGDON, PA,
CAPITAL \$150,000.00 SURPLUS \$300,000.00

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is

"Glad News in a

Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agents

WE HAVE A COLLEGE AGENT.

J. G. LESHER & SON We Print—

**PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS**

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads ■ Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

Hazlett Bros. Clothing

Home of Quality

Men and Boys'

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

Stewart's

Candy Store

Candies and Confections

5th. and Washington Street

Huntingdon Tire and Battery Service

FEDERAL, SPARTAN, GOODYEAR and GENERAL TIRES
Accessories Willard Batteries Vulcanizing

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
923 PENN ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.



GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

EAT
FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

**THE BAYER GROCERY
COMPANY**

Wholesale Grocers

HUNTINGDON, PA.

You can not rely on your memory to preserve the impressions of yesterday. Photographs alone endure the ever-changing characteristics of to-day.

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer
HUNTINGDON, PA.

A. L. Westbrook Auto Electric Service

Automotive Electrical
Equipment

514 Mifflin Street,
Huntingdon, Pa.

Official Battery-Starter-Magneto-
Ignition Service.

Repairs Made to Factory Standards.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Factory Rep. for

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize

Hand-built and cured in air

Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis

Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

Westbrook's

Ice Cream

DEAN D. STRICKLER

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Huntingdon County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dresses and other wearing apparel for women, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all the lines we carry, and anything you buy which is not right will be made right.

This is a store where people, always come back, once they have found its method of doing business, the quality of its merchandise, and the general satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO

STUDEBAKER

MARTIN H. HEINE

SALES & SERVICE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

609-11 MIFFLIN ST.

GUTSHALL'S

COLLEGE RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONER

— Within Campus Limits —

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES and CAKES-- at

GUTSHALL'S

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

**HUNTINGDON
PENNSYLVANIA**



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

**Penn Central Light and
Power Company**

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**LIGHT POWER
SERVICE**

**We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing**

**Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.**

M. DOLLINGER

503 Washington Street

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

Drugs and Gifts

Whitman's Candies

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT**

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

MILK The food of foods--

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY

1013 Mifflin Street,

BENSON BROS.

HUNTINGDON

W. A. GRIMISON & SON
... **FINE CONFECTIONS**

**Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.**

—
SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

—
SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

**EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE**

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

**EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS**

The Bright Spot in Huntingdon

BUICK

Four Wheel Brakes

SWEET-BUICK SALES CO.

Shirts

Men's Wear

Sweaters

Let us prove to you that we
can save you money.

Every article Guaranteed as
we represent it.

A strickly up to date first class line of
Men's Furnishings, Suits and Overcoats
also

Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing Dept.

Trough's 622 Washington St.

Hosiery

Neck wear

Read's Drug Stores

ESTABLISHED 1829

EASTMAN KODAKS

HUYLERS CANDIES

TOILET ARTICLES

410 Penn St.

and

Opera House Block

The Live Store

Always Reliable



YOUR clothes satisfaction depends on quality.

THE only way you can be completely happy with the clothes you buy is to get fine quality. We know it. That's why we have such large stocks of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

They're so good we guarantee satisfaction or money back.

ISENBERGS
HUNTINGDON

Juniata School



JUNE
HUNTINGDON, PA.
1924

FOR BETTER QUALITIES
NABOISEK'S

Spring OxforDs

Campers Supplies

Spring Shirts

Fishing Tackle

NABOISEK'S
UNDERWEAR

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

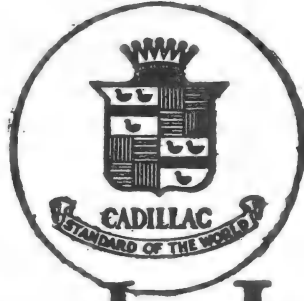
Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.



C A D I L L A C

Men and women, the world over, are irresistibly attracted to the Cadillac, first, last, and most of all, because of its everlasting and unvarying dependability.

That is the determining Cadillac thought—the thought, which is likewise a certainty and a conviction—that there is nothing they can ever ask of the Cadillac which it will not render them.



CADILLAC SALES COMPANY, Inc., of Huntingdon, Pa.



"TIME-- the graduate's most valuable asset; for those who are starting upon the road of Life, a GOOD WATCH will help conserve and safeguard minutes."

\$15.00 to \$150.00

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Commercial - Sport - Touring

AUTO BODIES

Better
uilt
odies
uilt
y
rumbaugh

C. D. BRUMBAUGH

3101-3-5 Sixth Ave.

ALTOONA, PA.

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED

WRECKED CARS A SPECIALTY

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

—TRY GLEASONITE SOLES—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

Hazlett Bros.

Home of Quality

Clothing

Men and Boys'

Leister House

HUNTINGDON, PA.

100 Rooms 50 with baths.

Rates \$3.50. Private Bath \$4.00

American Plan

Headquarters for Tourists.

Opposite P. R. R. Depot

A BANK ACCOUNT

- Is a symbol of success.
- An expression of good judgment.
- and the badge of a business man.

The Machinery of the Union National Bank is adjusted to give Checking and Savings Accounts a 100 per cent efficient service.

We cordially invite you to do your banking with us.

**We pay 3% Compound
Interest on Savings**

The Union National Bank of Huntingdon

Established more than Half a Century

Capital & Surplus over \$300,000.00

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in

**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

LOGAN BROS.

**Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.**

414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S

Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.

FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College

Cakes Confectionery Notions

**The Best Place to Select Class
and School Insignia**

THE STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

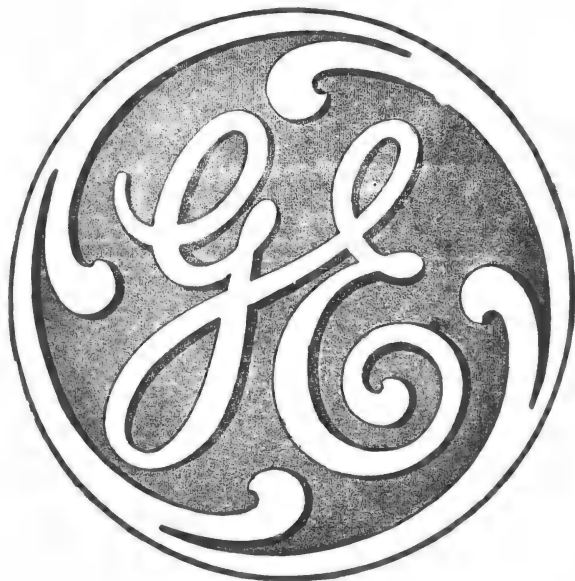
JEWELRY STORE

Class Rings

Class Pins

—Are more than the Insignia of
class and school. In years to come
symbols of happy school days and
school friendships.

**STRAWBRIDGE
& CLOTHIER
Philadelphia**



The initials of a friend

You will find these letters on many tools by which electricity works. They are on great generators used by electric light and power companies; and on lamps that light millions of homes.

They are on big motors that pull railway trains; and on tiny motors that make hard housework easy.

By such tools electricity dispels the dark and lifts heavy burdens from human shoulders. Hence the letters G-E are more than a trademark. They are an emblem of service—the initials of a friend.

95-690-FM1

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIV. HUNTINGDON, PA., JUNE, 1924

No. 6

EDITORIAL STAFF

IDA SCOFIELD, '25, Editor

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

LA RUE LANDIS, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

PAULINE TROUTMAN, '26

LAURA DUGAN, '26

TELFORD BLOUGH, '27

NEWTON TAYLOR, '26

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE M. WALKER,

E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, 24,

Business Manager

Advertising Manager

AMELIA YONSON, '24,

JAMES WEIMAR, '24

Circulation Manager

Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

Commencement of 1924

The Commencement Season of 1924 has come and gone. But never, we trust, will the memories of the pleasant days of that time pass away. It was a week crowded with activities—yet a week of sadness as well as happiness.

Happiness—indeed, it was—for those who after four long years were to realize the goal toward which they had been struggling. Happiness,—yes, for their friends who viewed with pleasure the long procession of caps and gowns as the graduates stepped forth to claim their sheepskins. But all that was tinged with sorrow. It meant the severing of ties which had grown dearer and dearer as the years went on. It meant the parting from old friends, whose companionship had perhaps meant more than any of the knowledge obtained from books. Yet, after all, this season was wonderful,—a time full of rich experiences.

To those to whom it meant the entering upon a new life—to the graduates of 1924, we extend our heartiest wishes for success. And to those who remain, for whom a Commencement time is yet to come, we hand down the challenge of "carrying on", the challenge of still clinging to the ideals of Juniata—those ideals which make graduation from Juniata so worthwhile.

**An Announcement Concerning the
Presidency of the College Made
by Elder W. J. Swigart for the
Board of Trustees on Commence-
ment Day.**

"At the February meeting of the Board of Trustees, President I. Harvey Brumbaugh made request for a year's leave of absence, and in view of his continuous service to the College for twenty-five years since his last graduate study, the request was granted readily. The problem of who should assume his duties during the coming year was faced next, and when there seemed to be no solution, President Brumbaugh suggested, as he had upon previous occasions, that Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh be invited to come to the College and assume permanently the full responsibilities and duties of President. On his own initiative, President Brumbaugh sent a letter to all the out of town Trustees, suggesting this action, doing so, that the Trustees might have time to consider all phases of the institution's problems before the Trustee meeting scheduled for the morning of Commencement Day. By their action this morning the Trustees have elected Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, once President at Juniata College, Superintendent of Schools of Philadelphia, former Governor of Pennsylvania, as President of the College. He will enter upon his duties some time during the coming college year, moving to Huntingdon and assuming active charge of the College at a period when it plans to do even greater things than in the past.

"With the standardization of the College brought about largely through the efforts of President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, the institution is now in a position to enter upon a career of enlarged usefulness and service. Former Governor Brumbaugh believes in the consistent record of the College in the past, he

recognizes its present position in the educational world, he believes that from the foundation of substantial attainment, even greater possibilities are open to the Juniata of to-morrow. To this task the Trustees of the College invite the co-operation of its friends, Faculty, students, Alumni and all who in varied ways have contributed to the institution as it stands to-day—a confident, hopeful, never satisfied group of workers who have dedicated their lives and energies to the building up of young manhood and young womanhood. God save, bless and prosper Juniata College.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, by request of the Board of Trustees, I proceed to a duty that is extraordinary to me and that stirs the deepest emotions of my soul.

"I came to Huntingdon in 1877, the second year of the College. Around the offices of The Gospel Messenger in which I was then engaged and on the lawns played a small red headed boy. He went to the public schools. Afterwards he studied in the College and graduated from the preparatory department and afterwards from the College. He attended other colleges and universities. He became a member of the faculty of the College and taught. Then for several years he fulfilled with efficiency the functions and work of managing the College and directing its policies before he was formally recognized as President. He did the work forgetful of self or dignity, but faithfully doing the work without much of either recognition or remuneration.

"He was finally formally inaugurated as President of the College. He has given devoted, faithful, unselfish, sincere service to this cause. Always a gentleman, the very embodiment of courtesy, an example of Christian service and helpfulness. A beautiful, delightful character to work with; always

in control of his own spirit which the Good Book says is a finer accomplishment than the taking of a walled city. Gentleman, scholar, Christian, trusted by the Board, honored by his Faculty, respected by his pupils and beloved by all. My duty now is to state to you that Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh has by his own volition and unconditionally resigned the Presidency of the

College. In conveying to you this information, I believe that you desire that I give you the opportunity of expressing in some way the respect and profound regard and mutual esteem and love which we all entertain for him. I therefore suggest that we all stand as a sincere expression of this regard and esteem."

College Senior President's Class Day Address

By Ira A. Holsopple

We, of the present generation are elected to live in a new, yet an old world, a world torn and bleeding because of the catastrophe through which it has just passed, a world struggling to regain its feet socially, politically, economically and religiously, yet in spite of this distress and the consciousness of the severity of another world struggle we feel an uneasiness and here and there we hear a whispering voice which asks, "What about the next war?"

We in America, are inclined to look superficially upon the condition of the world, and being possessed with a more or less materialistic trend of mind we come to the conclusion that men are living at about their best, for we do not enjoy luxuries and living conditions which are unequalled by any previous group of people living upon this orb. For instance, the railway, automobile and airship have decreased the time spent in traveling from months and weeks to a matter of days and hours. Cities and towns are connected in a few minutes by means of the telegraph. We stand in amazement as we realize that above us the invisible ether waves are carrying, as if by magic messages to the remotest parts of the earth, and we are made to exclaim, "How wonderful is man that

he can conceive of these things in his mind and construct them with his hand." But at the same time that man has been developing his natural resources he has slowly and semi-unconsciously been decreasing the size of the earth. Physical barriers between nations have been broken down, distance has been annihilated and we find ourselves living in a complex civilization, a civilization so interwoven and inter-related that no group of people can long exist without communication and co-operation with the rest of the world. Yet nations are not realizing their dependency upon one another and mistrust and suspicion are growing.

While science has produced surgical instruments and medical treatments which have as their purpose the prolonging of life, the inventive genius of man has brought forth the deadly weapons of war which snatch away life more easily than a flickering flame is snuffed from a burning candle. A high powered rifle in the hands of a skilled huntsman may prove a blessing to humanity, but the same rifle in the hands of a child which does not understand its deadliness may prove disastrous. The same is true with the productions of man; if rightly used, their value is untold, if wrongly used,

nothing but a precipice of despair awaits the human race. It is with this condition staring civilization in the face that thinking people come forward with the statement that there can be no more world war without endangering the very existence of the human race. The challenge of world peace then comes to every man and woman despite the fact that the politicians of our fair land would treat the question lightly and use it as a tool to achieve personal ends. Because we live in America and are therefore removed from any immediate danger, is no reason whatever that we should be disinterested. Such an attitude is in itself an expression of extreme selfishness, but in order to combat the giant of war we must know the causes and present a solution.

In the first place it must be realized that there is no one cause for all wars, and that a particular war may have a number of causes.

Capitalism is a cause of war, particularly as it applies to the production of munitions. One need only go back to the recent struggle to realize the immense fortunes which were made as a direct result of the strife. Men with selfish motives will resort to any measure by means of which their possessions in this world's goods might be increased. Businesses are organized on a national basis so as to obtain the protection of national governments. Yet Capitalism is not the only cause of war, for wars were fought long before man knew of capitalism, and even to-day the United States, the most industrial country in the world, is least warlike, and the agricultural countries of Southeastern Europe are continually at arms.

Human nature or instinct is another cause, and it must be given due consideration, yet it has at times been over emphasized, for the laws of psychology tell us that

in order to put an instinct into operation there must be an adequate stimulus. Three men from whom water is withheld for a number of days may fight each other to the point of death to secure a single glass of water placed within their reach, but they would never fight if plenty of water were present, for the stimulus would be inadequate. There is no necessity that in our day the stimulus of war becomes so great as to be in itself a cause of war.

Population pressure is another cause, and no doubt it has considerable weight, but if this were the only cause, China with her teeming millions would long ago have started out on conquest, while Germany would never have taken her foolish step.

Extreme national pride and with it the desire to see one's nation succeed is another cause. Now national pride is a splendid thing so long as it remains a constructive force, but when it becomes so intense that one wishes his country to succeed at the expense of humanity at large, it becomes a menace to civilization.

Another cause and one which is probably most peculiar to all wars is what we might term social psychology. Every group is divided into two parts, the leaders and the group being led. Leaders realize that their power is increased and there is greater unity among the people when in times of stress. Hence to many leaders war becomes a desirable thing and is secretly welcomed by them. Such was the case of the Kaiser in 1914 when he was largely responsible for the happenings of the subsequent years.

These things along with a number of others are the main causes of war. Now as to a solution. A number of solutions have been offered, some of which are sound in principle and some are not, but I

am convinced that if man is to bring about a permanent peace there are certain principles upon which it must be based.

Every nation must, and that before long take upon themselves a definite and unselfish responsibility in working out a peace program. Nationalism must be surrendered when it conflicts with the international good.

Nations must with business-like precision come to an agreement as to the distribution of wealth and natural resources, and must provide a means for the relief of populated pressure.

A satisfactory medium must be established through which nations may come to an agreement.

Leaders who would drag a nation into war must be discounted and looked upon with distrust.

And then when these principles have been incorporated into a code, I have a faint suspicion, which continually grows stronger, that ultimate peace will only come when the spirit of the Nazarene is instilled and finds a place in the hearts of men.

And so my message to the class of 1924 would be that as you go out into the world to take your place you may carry with you, either directly or indirectly, this last and essential quality which is necessary for the peace and happiness of mankind.

Commencement Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 29.

The President's Reception to the Seniors

The opening affair of Commencement was the reception given to the members of the graduating class, on the evening of May 29, by Dr. and Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh. This is perhaps the most anticipated event of the Commencement Season, and this year found it an evening spent in its proverbial pleasant manner.

Past pranks, outings, and other memorable days of the life at J. C. were called to mind and the time soon sped away. At ten o'clock, after partaking of delicious refreshments, the guests departed, placing the reception for the class of '24 as a real treasure in Memory's storehouse.

FRIDAY, MAY 30.

The Glee Club's Concert

Commencement Week would not be complete without its musical program. This year's was exceptionally fine—a concert by the two Glee Clubs of the College. Prof. Rowland had put forth special effort to make this evening a success

and he is to be congratulated upon his work. The quartet scored its usual approval and was called for again and again by the large, appreciative audience.

SATURDAY, MAY 31.

Saturday, May 31, was a day crowded with activities. The Academy Class Day Program was marked with its usual originality and variety, furnishing much pleasure to the many friends and relatives of the graduates. As the last Class Day of the Juniata Academy, this day was one of distinction.

The program of the day was as follows:

- 10:30 a. m. Class Day, Academy.
- 1:00 p. m. Tennis Match, Alumni vs. Varsity.
- 2:00 p. m. Students' Music Recital.
- 3:00 p. m. Baseball Game, Duquesne vs. Juniata.
- 6:00 p. m. Vesper Services, Round Top.
- 8:00 p. m. Class Day, College.

The program of the Class Day of the College was of exceptional merit. President Ira A. Holsopple gave the opening address and in

closing gave a very fitting toast to his fellow-classmen and his Alma Mater. The second part of the program was the presentation of a drama in one act, "The Legend of Alfarata", written by Miss Lorine D. Hyer, a member of the graduating class. Miss Helen Grove as Alfarata is to be highly commended upon her portrayal of the role. The parallel acting of the other players was likewise excellent.

The dramatic beauty of the presentation was greatly aided by the splendid scenic effects. To Miss Miriam Dugan, who painted the back-drop picturing the mountain scenes, "along the banks of the Blue Juniata," much credit is due.

The program of the evening was as follows:

Part I.

President's Address -----
 Ira A. Holsopple
 "Ombra Mai Fu" --- G. F. Handel
 From the Opera Xerxes.
 Henry McCann
 "Who Shall Lead America"-----
 Edward Van Ormer
 "Lord of the Nations" -----
 Quartet
 Geo. Bennett
 Selections from King Henry V.
 Shakespeare
 Act III. Scene IV.
 Act V. Scene II.
 Annamary Dean
 Class Song.

Part II.

THE LEGEND OF ALFARATA
 A Drama in One Act
 By Lorine D. Hyer
 PERSONS OF THE PLAY
 Alfarata, the Indian Maiden-----
 Helen Grove
 The White Hunter -----
 Edward Van Ormer
 Chief Black Cloud, Father of
 Alfarata ---- Ralph Brumbaugh
 Love Goddess of the Moon-----
 Elizabeth Haines
 Prologue ----- Lorine D. Hyer
 Epilogue.

SCENES

Scene I.—In the Spring, Twilight in the Forest.

Scene II.—Autumn of the same year. Before the Tent of Black Cloud.

Scene III.—Several hours later, on the banks of the Blue Juniata.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1.

9:15 a. m. Graduation Exercises, Sunday School Teacher Training Classes.

10:30 a. m. Graduation Exercises, School of Theology.

7:30 p. m. Baccalaureate sermon.

The program of the exercises of the Teacher Training Classes was as follows:

Devotions-----Prof. Carl E. Howe
 A Half Hour Inadequate-----
 Pauline Troutman
 The Challenge to the Christian
 Teacher --- Kenneth C. Bechtel
 Vocal Solo—God's Love is Above
 the Night ----- (Warner)
 Jane Pletcher ----

Address -- Dr. R. P. Daubenspeck
 Presentation of Diplomas-----

----- Prof. O. R. Myers
 Benediction--Prof. J. Clyde Stayer

There were four candidates for degrees at the graduation exercises of the School of Theology. They were: Galen Brown Royer, Melvin Clyde Horst, Alexander McKillip Stout, and Grant Earl Weaver.

The Baccalaureate Services were held in the Stone Church on Sunday evening, June 1, at 7:30. As is the custom, the long line of graduates, trustees and faculty members formed at Founders' Hall and marched in stately procession to the church.

The sermon was preached by President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, and the message that he left in the hearts of those who heard him will ever remain a precious treasure. It is the sincere, heartfelt challenge of such Christian men that calls forth men to action. There was

perhaps a sadder tone than usual to this service because of the retirement of President Brumbaugh, but to everyone present it was a joy to be able to hear "Prexie" preach again before he left the office of President of Juniata.

MONDAY, JUNE.

10:30 a. m. Commencement—Address by Dr. D. W. Kurtz.

12:30 p. m. Alumni Luncheon.

3:00 p. m. Baseball Game—Ursinus vs. Juniata.

The climax to Commencement Week came in the exercises proper which were held Monday morning at 10:30. A crowd rivaling in numbers anyone ever present at Juniata greeted the long procession as it wended its way from Founders' Hall to the Gymnasium.

The invocation was given by Dr. Darlington, Bishop of Harrisburg. President Brumbaugh, in a word of introduction, presented the speaker of the occasion, Dr. D. W. Kurtz, President of McPherson College. Dr. Kurtz is a forceful, appealing speaker, and he held his audience spellbound for an hour.

Probably the most impressive part of the entire program was the reading of the resignation of President I. Harvey Brumbaugh. Profound was the silence, and words cannot tell of the feeling of regret that came over the audience. Yet it rose to great applause to welcome Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh as the new head of the college.

The candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity were presented by Dr. T. T. Myers, dean of the School of Theology. The candidates for degrees in the College were presented by Dr. C. C. Ellis, Vice President of the College. They are as follows: Ruth Alberta Bowser, Florence Boyer, Catherine Brumbaugh, Annamary Dean, Geraldine Good, Anna Ruth Graybill, Helen Grove, Elizabeth Haines, Gladys High, Lorine Hyer, Amy

Manges, Esther Mobus, Elizabeth Myers, Mary Pfaltzgraff, Luella Lovelass, Pearle States, Grace Stauffer, Sarah Steele, Emma Weber, Amelia Yonson, William Aichelman, Herman Alshouse, Landis Baker, Ralph Brumbaugh, Merrill Cunningham, Charles Haas, Henry Hollinger, Ira A. Holsopple, Lloyd Howe, Howard Keiper, Glenn Lehman, Henry McCann, Robert Mohr, Glen Norris, Stanley Ober, Benton Riddle, John Aldus Rinehart, Edward Van Ormer.

Lorine D. Hyer and Ira A. Holsopple this year claimed the Senior Prizes of \$25 each, established by Dr. Fred R. Hutchison, of Huntingdon, Pa. These prizes are "awarded annually to the senior man and senior woman who, by vote of the college students, shall be deemed to have made the largest contribution to the intellectual, social and athletic interests of the institution while a student at Juniata College. The "Echo" extends its heartiest congratulations to these two who were always working for their Alma Mater.

To Merrill D. Cunningham, science honors were awarded. This is a prize of ten dollars awarded yearly for proficiency in Physics, Chemistry, or Biology, as a memorial to the late A. B. Brumbaugh, M.D., Secretary to the Board of Trustees of Juniata, 1876-1908. Congratulations!

Three honorary degrees were awarded at the Commencement exercises. They were: Doctor of Letters to Thomas Darlington, M.D., of New York City; Master of Arts to Alvin Ruckman Grier, president of Birmingham School for Girls; and Doctor of Divinity to Jesse Benedict Emmert, a returned missionary and a member of the Faculty of La Verne College.



The May Day Festival

"Wait here a minute," said the White Rabbit to Alice, "and when I come back, I will take you to the land that Never Was Yet Always Will Be, and you shall see many strange and beautiful things. But you must not laugh, as the creatures will vanish, for they are timid fairy folk who like to be loved and not to be laughed at."

So Alice sat quite still, patiently, and, after a long, long minute of looking hard around the gymnasium where the White Rabbit had vanished, she saw the whiteness of his ears as they flickered with excitement. At least, she thought it was his ears, but somehow, when she saw him closer, he seemed to have stretched up to a most marvelous tallness and his lovely white fur had changed into a long, white, flowing gown, and he looked like—why, yes, it **was** a real fairy from fairy-land. And the Spirit of May spoke in dulcet ringing tones and bid Alice welcome to the Land of Fancy and of Fable, and then vanished.

Then came two heralds clothed in gorgeous velvet of purple and gold, bearing trumpets in their hands. In one great voice they spoke, crying out that the Queen of May was coming with all her train, to make merry with dance, song and story.

And then,—Alice completely forgot what the the White Rabbit had told her and nearly fell off her

chair from laughing (until she remembered that she couldn't fall off her chair because she was sitting on the ground), for at the head of the procession, in front of a whole column of the loveliest ladies in white, walked the funniest clown that Alice had ever seen. He was dressed all in red from head to toe—red garments, red stockings, red cap with little jingling bells, and a funny red nose. He carried a big red balloon on a string, and clasped a little bunch of flowers solemnly to his breast. Alice put her hand to her mouth quickly, for fear of frightening him away, but he had not noticed her giggle, so it was all right.

Behind the clown, walked in beauteous white gown, the Queen of May treading in stately majesty under a white canopy borne by four white-robed attendants. Alice caught her breath at the beauty of the Queen and of all her ladies who followed her.

With great dignity, the Queen was led to the throne and all the train-bearers, pages, flower-girls and attendants gathered around, and with great pomp and ceremony, the Queen of May was crowned. From the four classes, came lovely maidens bearing gifts—the crown from the Seniors, and from the others, the sceptre, orb, and footstool.

Then the heralds came forth again and told in clarion tones of the entertainment to follow. First came a group of lovely men and

ladies in powdered wigs and gay colonial dress, dancing in the slow and stately Minuet. As these couples withdrew, Alice looked at the Queen and saw that she was well pleased.

After this came Robin Hood with his lusty band of merry men and also Richard of the Lion Heart. With song and sport and merry tale, these jolly woodsmen beguiled a happy hour in Sherwood Forest. Alice tried hard not to laugh when she saw Robin Hood's yellow sash and the dangling legs of Shadow-of-a-Leaf, but she broke right out and tittered when Robin Hood inquired of the stranger, "What's your name, Will?"

"But for the ready wit of the fop, Will Scarlet, who picked up his cues with great skill, the story might have been badly spoiled," thought Alice. But she forgave Robin because he was nice, anyway, and became quite sympathetic when she saw him toppled to the ground by the buffet of Will Scarlet.

Alice enjoyed the games, especially the very realistic wrestling matches and the pretty fencing done by the man with the cloak. But most of all she liked the dances,—the pretty bubble dance, the dainty Pipes of Pan, and even more,—the quaint and charming Dutch Dance. Alice was terribly distressed when the last couple wouldn't make up, and she felt a great relief when the fairy came and brought them before the Queen.

Now, the Dutch dolls were lucky, Alice thought, because they each had some one to love, but Alice was sorry when she saw Robin Hood moping in the background. She knew something was wrong and was overjoyed when the fairy appeared again, bringing Maid Marian, beautiful with her auburn hair and dainty green robe. Then—climax of the day!—Robin

and Marian were married by Friar Tuck, right before her very eyes. It was the first time Alice had ever seen a wedding and she was thrilled.

After the marriage, the spirits in white and green appeared to wind the May Pole and Alice sat delighted as they wound away all the cares and troubles of a naughty world, and then scampered off with light and cheerful footsteps.

Alice was so bewildered now by all the pretty things that she had seen and heard, that she wanted to know what it all meant. Just at that moment, the Spirit of May suddenly appeared again. She told Alice that all the creatures she had seen had come, in this most beautiful day of the fairest month of all the year, to remind mortals of the far-reaching, all-powerful sway of Love. To warn them that they forget that Love—and Love alone can do all things and rescue mortals from the cares and worries of a weary world.

Alice wanted the procession to go off again, because they looked so pretty when they came in, but the Queen and her court remained, and so Alice scampered off to tell the White Rabbit how much she liked him as a fairy sprite, and what a nice time she had had.

Following is the program:

PROLOGUE

Spirit of May La Rue Landis

PROCESSIONAL

Heralds.....Telford Blough, Nelson Hanawalt

Jester Nelson Pfrogner

Flower Girls Anna Kathryn Gebrett

Margaret Lockart

Queen of May Helen Grove

Maid of Honor Lorine Hyer

Bearer of the Crown Sarah Steele

Senior Attendants: Catherine Brumbaugh,

Geraldine Good, Anna Ruth Graybill.

Mary Pfaltzgraff.

Junior Attendants: Hazel George, Emma

Griest, Helen Hess, Ida Scofield.

Sophomore Attendants: Kathleen Clark,

Edith Hartman, Grace Smith, Elizabeth Wertz.

Freshman Attendants: Louise Allen, Louise Beachley, Gertrude Brown, Emogene Hanawalt.

Canopy Bearers: Ruth Culbert, Luella Lovelass, Gladys Murray, Miriam Trostle.

Train Bearers: Vergil Blough, Oma Blough

The Enthronement of the Queen

The Presentation of the Gifts

Senior Crown

Junior Sceptre

Sophomore Orb

Freshman Footstool

The Entertainment for the Queen

The Minuet: Sara Bell, Annamary Dean,

Elizabeth Haines, Alma Logan, Elizabeth

Pollard, Zelda Weaver, Gladys Wertz,

Florence Yoder, William Cozzens, Bruce

Fisher, Henry Gible, Carl Hurlock,

Glenn Longenecker, Edward Schlosser,

Harry Snider, P. Melancthon Snider.

ROBIN HOOD EPISODE

Robin Hood and his merry men entertain with games of skill.

Robin Hood Stanley Stroup

Friar Tuck Glenn Lehman

Little John Walter Grove

Will Scarlet Parker Dupler

King Richard Quinn McNemar

Will Stutely Ralph Brumbaugh

Allan a' Dale Cleophas Detrick

Shadow-of-a-leaf Ray Heberlig

Maid Marian Helen Cassady

Wrestlers.....James Forsythe, Harry Ramsey

Quarterstaff Players Clarence Pentz,

William West

Archers Paul Groff, Henry Hollinger,

Paul Stayer

Other Merry Men Kenneth Bechtel,

George Detweiler, Paul Groff, Merrill Hen-

ry, Wallace Hill, Henry Hollinger, How-

ard Keiper, Henry McCann, Stanley Ober,

Paul Stayer.

Pipes of Pan: Jane Bell, Marion Dill,

Gladys Graffius, Clara Gray, Louise La-

mar, Anna Mohler, Olive Pearce, Amelia

Yonson.

Little John recalls Robin Hood's encounter with Will Scarlet

Bubble Folk Game: Helen Bowman, Kath-

ryn Harshbarger, Gladys High, Marjorie

Horning, Margaret Jones, Helen McCall,

Elizabeth Myers, Mary Newcombe, Lillian

Orner, Marjorie Patterson, Priscilla Zimmerman, Vera Zimmerman.

Robin Hood and Maid Marian are married by Friar Tuck

Dutch Folk Game: Marion Brumbaugh, Christine Cant, Olive Pearce, Jane Pletcher, Pauline Stayer, Amelia Yonson.

Trial of the Two Fickle Lovers

Winding of the May Pole: Jean Baker,

Agnes Beam, Margaret Broliier, Agnes

Brumbaugh, Irene Brumbaugh, Elizabeth

Coffman, Margaret Gnagey, Irene Hale,

Helen Harper, Catherine Hershbarger,

Alice Holsopple, Cathryn Hooley, Mabel

Miller, Esther Mobus, Kathryn Sammel,

Ethel Shively, Rachel Steele, Rachell

Scott, Pauline Troutman, Sara Yocum.

Annual Conference

Annual Conference is the big event of the Church of the Brethren. Juniata College as the first College of the church has always been glad to render any service she can to her church and appreciates the fact that the church has from time to time offered both her faculty and students an opportunity to render any service, however humble. At the great meeting at Hershey, Pa., this year, Juniata was well represented first of all in the large attendance of her faculty, students and friends. On the program the faculty was represented by Ex-Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh, who spoke on one of the historic themes on which he is so well informed—the Church of Brethren two hundred years ago. Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh represented the College very effectively in the joint college reunion meeting. The Vice President, Dr. Ellis, made the address at the big missionary convocation, and Dr. T. T. Myers had charge of the opening devotions of the business conference besides rendering service on several conference committees. Prof. O. R. Myers was a member of the Standing Committee from Middle Pennsylvania, and his colleague

was Rev. B. F. Waltz, of Altoona, who is a graduate of our Bible Department. The early morning conferences were presided over by Rev. L. S. Knepper, now a member of our Board of Trustees. The stu-

dents were represented on the program by Miss Lois Detweiler and Mr. Kenneth Bechtel, and also in the very efficient music numbers of the Glee Club and quartette under the direction of Prof. Rowland.

ORGANIZATIONS

Y. W. C. A.

During the month of May, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet held a conference in which plans were laid for a series of discussion groups to be held before the end of the semester. These discussions were to be on the subjects of campus problems, especially those confronting the Y. W. C. A. The month of June found these carefully laid plans in operation, and due to the efforts of Miss Hazel George, chairman of the program committee of the Y. W., much good has been realized from these discussions.

What is the purpose of the Y. W.? Are we at Juniata living up to that purpose? Or do we stress the three-fold rather than the four-fold life—omitting the spiritual side? Do we have a Y. W. A. or a Y. W. C. A.? These and many such questions came up for consideration. The open, frank discussion by all of the girls well repaid the holding of these round-table talks.

As has been the custom for several years, the girls of the Senior class were in charge of the meeting on the evening of May 25. Misses Graybill, Manges, and Lovelass spoke to the girls, voicing their appreciation of the Y. W. C. A. and giving to those who should follow, the challenge to keep its standards high and realms of fellowship broad. A reading by Miss Pearle States fittingly closed the meeting.

On Commencement Sunday, the Y. W. joined with the friends of Juniata and the various organizations of the college in the Vesper Service at Round Top.

The Social Science Club

As crowded with activities and exams. as the month of May may have been, it, nevertheless, was one of interest and wide-awake meetings for the Social Science Club. One characteristic program that was given dealt with the subject of Socialism. Ralph Krepps outlined its history and touched upon its various phases in a manner that was interesting, yet instructive. Following his talk, a spirited discussion arose between members of the club. Warfare between Miss Freeman and Professor Hettinger waged quite realistically for several minutes. In the calm that followed, Miss Grace Clapper gave a reading, very apropos to the subject at hand.

The field of modern philosophy was up for consideration at several meetings. Open forums followed the talks given, and quite unique bits of philosophical thought were advanced in several instances. These discussions have furnished much interest and amusement to the club.

On the morning of May 23, thirty lusty members of the club, scorning the threatening examinations,

rolled out of bed at five-thirty and made their way to "Echo Glen", where fine hot sandwiches and delicious coffee awaited them. It was a breakfast for the annals of the club! Good cheer reigned supreme and those who had ventured out went back to school that better prepared for their "exams."

At the last meeting of the club, held May 28, the following officers were elected for the first semester of next year: President, Edgar Myers; Vice President, Carl Hurlock; Secretary, Esther Kulp; Treasurer, Harvey Kagarise.

The English Club Present Shakespearean Scenes

During the most pleasant part of the evening of May 6, a large group gathered on the North Campus to see a presentation by members of the English Club of three Shakespearean scenes. The new idea of staging them out of doors made them realistic as well as providing agreeable atmospheric conditions for the audience.

The first scene, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," was that in which mischievous Puck touches the eyes of the sleeping lovers with his magic potion. The fairy queen and king with their crowd of dainty followers played their parts in a delightfully charming way, as well as their human friends, the lovers. The natural background and Miss Haines' success in her job of costumer were important factors in this.

Next, Rosalind and her friends of "As You Like It" took their places in the Forest of Arden. Elizabeth Wertz, the heroine, and Paul Groff, as Orlando, were an interesting pair. Touchstone made excellent use of his position as Fool. His antics agreeably offset the tenderness which it was necessary for the others in the cast to evince. The audience enjoyed Shakespeare's

frequent flashes of wit in this particular extract.

Last of all, in "The Tempest" came Miranda, the unsophisticated young lady, who in a decidedly Leap Year fashion plighted her troth to Ferdinand. The balmy influence separated in groups of two for their evening walk.

Mrs. Roberts' enthusiastic method of coaching the scenes was a material proof of her reputed regard for Shakespeare. It is hoped that the success of this evening will insure a repetition in the future.

Items and Personals

The town people have always found Mrs. Roberts a very fascinating speaker. Needless to say no one was disappointed when she made an address one evening in May at the Lutheran Church on "What a college education can do for boys and girls."

Professor Deskey is planning to add to the changes in the school curricula in the fall by arranging an elaborate new course in art. Because of the rapidly increasing demand for art teachers and supervisors throughout the state and country, the "Echo" fancies that the new outline of study will be enthusiastically received.

Master Robert Hanawalt, Esquire, brother of Emogene, is one of the most youthful inspectors that Founders' Hall has had for some time. He visited there in the latter part of May and learned about everything, from loving cups to "College English."

1924's final class outing proved, instead, an inning, on account of an afternoon rain. However, if the tales be true that Amy Manges tells the time was very profitably spent in corners! Concerning the rest of the trip we consider it wise to forbear from too deep inquiry.

In spite of her grave endeavor at dignity, Belinda was an excited hen as she drove into Huntingdon in Merrill Henry's Ford. But her high hopes were blasted if she had intended to see her master "commence", for in spite of the fact that her eggs provided sustenance for Oliver Mattas, and she herself was company for Carl Hurlock on his morning walks, Myrtle Walker's table was so cruel as to devour her before even the Class Day exercises!

The last class day of the Junior Class as such was celebrated at 4:30 in the morning by a breakfast at Cold Springs. Enveloped in the dewy folds of a heavy fog the light hearted and light footed Juniors sped out to that memorable rendezvous. Many were the pranks played there, and hearty was the breakfast eaten, and the girls and boys came gleefully back in the sunshine of the commencement morn.

Professor Deskey has started a series of artistic exhibits in the museum on the second floor of the College Library. A group of Japanese wood block cuts in exquisite perfection and attractive variety were the first to grace the newly decorated walls. The second was a collection of some of Professor Deskey's own work with its lovely original color combinations and brilliant portrayal of sunshine and shadow wherein he is admittedly one of the masters.

On May 28th the Seniors took up the time worn tradition of hooding and cloaking themselves in their draperies of black. Much care and exactitude was taken by each to keep his right eye precisely covered. The rest of College Hill meditated deeply over what a deal of learning those majestic dark garments hid!

The "Echo" hastens to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Horst on the strapping little son that has just arrived at their house.

Henry McCann has had his deer skin made into a rug. We commend him for having picked out and shot a deer with so beautiful a skin, just as we formerly appreciated his choice of venison.

Miss Margaret Reed, of Huntingdon, has donated one dollar to the library fund of Juniata College. Such additions are always welcomed, for it is they that make up the big bits.

The "Echo" rejoices with other friends of Mr. Yocum, the College fireman, that his right eye has recovered from a serious injury sustained a few months ago while doing boiler work.

Chapel Chimes

As usual toward the approach of examination week President I. Harvey Brumbaugh gave a short invigorating speech in chapel. The close of the year, said he, is like the close of a race. Those who have not trained have to drop out. The President urged that the students make the few last chapel exercises and Sunday night services pleasant to look at in later years.

He particularly encouraged more intra-mural activities in college athletics, to be carried on in a spirit of fun. "If I lived on Second Oneida," he declared, "I'd want to challenge Third Oneida to a tennis match,—and of course if I were a Senior I'd want to challenge the whole institution!"

Passing from athletics to examinations, there is a big difference between cramming for finals and just simply reviewing. The one involves trying to learn in one week what should have been learned in former weeks and months. Review-

ing we find worthwhile. It is the assembling of one's forces like the general before his campaign. The President did not doubt that the students would be happy some day to remember their "A's". This speech he characterized as a preliminary warning against a belated attack of spring fever, "in order that these last days should be good days, doing our work happily and helping each other."

Little did College Hill realize that their beloved "Prexy" was actually bidding them farewell. Especially now that they know he is really leaving Juniata will they treasure up in memory everyone of these splendid words of timely advice and encouragement, remembering how cheerily and helpfully they were always given, yet so tactfully that the greatness of it all only breaks in upon them when they find it withdrawn. The student body will return in the fall with the ideal and goal of measuring up to the standards he has set them, thus showing him that they have not forgotten.

Ex-Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh paid one of his delightful visits to the College on May 19th. Everyone was, of course, eager for a talk, and Dr. Brumbaugh chose the question of why we have certain proscribed courses of study in our colleges and universities. "When the college says 'you take that' is it an arbitrary decree of some bigoted mind? Or is there some reason for it?"

The purpose of an education—that which you are all seeking after—is to make you get familiar with the lore and tradition of the human race; that is, the things that have survived to the present. It is the business of the school to impart it.

Because a complete education is impossible, specialized knowledge is resorted to. Men are conscious

that they can't know everything, so they specialize and forget the other things.

Montaigne early noted the importance of specialization. He describes two men with superheavy heads into whose midst he finally dared intrude, introducing himself and inquiring "who these gentlemen are." The reply from the person addressed was cool: "My companion is no gentleman; he is a logician, and I, sir, am a grammarian. The idea is devotion to one field to the exclusion of all others.

But before one specializes in any field whatever he first ought to have some regard to the entire field of human knowledge. His material must be organized and classified into the six categories into which all knowledge is divided. First there comes whatever has been done to measure time and space, that is, mathematical truth. The literature of the race and attendant studies has a wide importance because it deals with the expression of the thoughts in our own minds. Third, man has said, "Let us inquire to what end is nature." In science the human mind has made an effort to understand nature. History with its list of organizations comes fourth; the fifth is the expression of the beautiful in art. The sixth and most important of all is man's relation to Almighty God.

It is the business of the college course of study to introduce you to these so that you may understand their meaning. To remove any one is fatal to the well being of the student. There is no university that will admit any one who knows geography, whether he knows anything else or not!

The relation between these different branches has never been settled. What percentages of your time to give to each nobody knows, nor has absolutely determined. "The relative meaning of things is

debated. I once proved Grant a better general than Washington to my own satisfaction, but not to that of judges!" You have to leave the determination to those who have gone far enough to have an opinion. This has to do with the attitude of the student toward the courses. If we never looked into the fields we don't like, we'd miss a great deal in this world. The purpose of the school is to help you to be just to all fields, to woo you into a broad understanding of the meaning of human life in its relation to surroundings.

When we have gotten an understanding of the meaning of education,—its breadth, purpose, apology (to use the Greek interpretation) we are also given the responsibility to add to the sum of human knowledge. "It was said of a certain congressman that whenever he spoke there was always a positive diminution of the sum of human knowledge." So few have really contributed. Most of us eat, sleep, and die—like Solomon Grundy, who was born on Monday * * * and died on Sunday, and that was the end of Solomon Grundy. When you pass out of this life leave something, or we will reach the stage of innocuous destitute.

"What can I put into this human social group? The more you think the more you find that the best you can give is a clean, decent, wholesome life, intellectually, physically, and morally sane. It is a well tested fact that at the present time there has been a kind of moral slump. We are smart enough but not good enough. The inarticulate cry of the generations to come is for a life well lived. The college that does not add to moral godliness does not give the true American education."

Mr. Roland Howe, an alumnus of the college, gave one of the

most entertaining, inspiring lectures regarding success that the students have heard. According to President Brumbaugh, "When you want a thing done, the people to call upon are busy people." Mr. Howe is Assistant Secretary of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company of the East. The President mentioned, in introducing him, that he had given an excellent oration entitled "Success" during his junior year at College. "Of course," said Mr. Howe, with a touch of dry humor, "if you had heard me then you would have learned more about it than I can tell you now." His class motto was, "Either I will find a way or make one." "An hour to meet a train," he advised us, "does not count if the train is gone."

"It is remarkable how many dollars are spent on insurance for the protection of property. A person can get anything insured, even to a sunshiny day." But the most well paid insurance one can get is education. I look at it as actually insuring you against the future. It is the only opportunity a man has of combining in the highest degree the three essentials of an ideal investment, security of principle, stability of income and ready marketability of products.

Education helps prepare one to meet hard knocks. The gyroscope is an illustration. Though compared in size to the ship but as the apple is compared to the barrel, it prevents the ship from rocking and rolling. The ship and water are essential to each other, but they do not always go together right. There are tempests on the sea as there are in life. Mr. Berry's gyroscope kills wave number one. Wave number two comes along, but it is really number one, for the other has been smoothed out by the gyroscope. So wave number eight, nine, and ten all successively become number one. The ship goes on in a straight, sure course because

there is something that keeps it so. Mr. Babson, the industrial specialist, has said, "This country needs not so much more shops and materials, not steamship lines and railroads, or army and navy, but more of the plain teachings of Jesus Christ." It is particularly in this respect that Juniata College is

like to no other. Here you have an opportunity such as you can get in very few colleges, of being armed with a Christian reserve fully prepared to meet the emergencies and tumult of life. "Let us therefore lay aside the sin which doth so easily beset us, and run with patience the race that is set before us."

ALUMNI

IN MEMORIAM

Ruth Royer Kulp

Wife of Stover Kulp

**Died June 15, 1924, on the
Mission Field in Africa**

A further sketch of the life and service of Mrs. Ruth Royer Kulp will appear in a later number of the "Echo."

The students and friends of Juniata College of Northeastern Ohio will hold their annual picnic and reunion at Springfield Lake near Akron on Saturday, June 21st. All Juniata friends of that territory are urged to be present, and any others who can conveniently make their plans to stop off to be with the Juniata group will be welcome. It is planned to make this year's meeting like an old college outing.

The "Echo" takes great pleasure in announcing the annual meeting of the Mid-West Alumni Association, which is to be held August 23 at the Van Dyke Homestead, Wiconia Lake, Indiana. All friends and alumni of Juniata are urged to come and attend this "alumni pep meeting."

Class Reunion—N. E. 1904

A splendid representation of the Normal English Class of 1904 was present at the reunion held at the College, June 1 and 2. Gathering in famous old "52," the members of the class exchanged reminiscences of Juniata days, and each one told briefly of his life since he had left the walls of old J. C. Letters were read from those who, unable to be present, sent their greetings and best wishes to their classmates.

The success of the reunion was due to the efforts of Myra Hoffman Hower and Annetta Clouser Sifers. These two enthusiastic members were also authorized to plan for the gathering to be held five years hence. Those who were present were as follows: Myra Hoffman Hower, Johnstown, Pa.; Annetta Clouser Sifers, Bellwood, Pa.; Mabel Miller Livengood, Elk Lick, Pa.; Adela Landis Hollinger, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jesse C. Detweiler, Harrisburg, Pa.; Daniel B. Little, Picture Rocks, Pa.; Ira Dawney, Hagerstown, Md.; S. Clarence Brumbaugh, Windber, Pa., and W. Clay Wertz, Waynesboro, Pa.

Mrs. Hower, Mrs. Landis, and Mrs. Livengood was accompanied by their husbands. Mr. Detweiler and Mr. Downey were also accompanied by their wives. Most of

those present had their children with them—these numbering fourteen, whom, these enthusiastic

alumni declare, will be entering Juniata in a few years.

ATHLETICS

EASTERN TRIP

Snyder Outpitches Wolfe and Shuts Out Lebanon Valley 2-0

In the first game of the eastern trip, Coach Rote's proteges defeated Juniata's ancient rival, Lebanon Valley 2-0, in one of the best exhibitions of the national pastime seen on the Annville field for years.

From the initial frame the battle developed into a pitching duel between Snyder and Wolfe, two of the strongest twirlers in collegiate circles and young players who are being carefully watched by numerous big league scouts. Both were in top-notch form when the two aggregations met at Lebanon Valley, and as a result the batting averages of both teams took a decided drop.

Although Wolfe fanned ten men, two more than Juniata's pitching ace, and allowed no passes, the splendid support and timely hitting of the Blue and Gold lads together with Dick's ability to keep the hits well scattered enabled the visitors to win over the prospective slinger for Connie Mack's White Elephants, 2-0. The victory was extremely costly to Juniata, for Snyder injured his right arm and was unable to enter the box during the remainder of the season. Because of his hard and sure hitting capacity he has been playing in left field.

Juniata scored her two tallies in the "lucky" seventh when two hits and a like number of errors result-

ed in Thrush and Slaughters' crossing the pan.

Coach Rote's men played classy ball and were faultless in their fielding. Captain Lehman led his men at bat with two husky smashes. "Jobie" Golam had a busy day in the field, accepting without a mistake ten chances.

The box score:

Juniata 2	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
West l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Weimer 3b.	4	0	0	3	2	0
Lehman c. f.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Snyder p.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Fisher r. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Thrush 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Slaughters s.s.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Golam 2b.	3	0	1	4	6	0
Peiffer c.	2	0	0	8	1	0

Totals	32	2	6	27	16	0
Leb. Val. 0	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Homan s.s.	5	0	1	1	2	3
Finn c. f.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Richards 2b.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Witmer r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Yake 1b.	3	0	1	12	0	0
Metoxin c.	4	0	0	10	0	1
Wolfe p.	3	0	0	0	7	0
Smith 3b.	3	0	2	2	2	0
Nitraver l. f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Heilman	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Reigle	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	6	27	14	5

*Batted for Nitraver in the 7th.

**Batted for Smith.

Two Base Hits—Golam. Sacrifice Hits—Fisher, Peiffer, Finn, Heilman. Double Play—Golam to Weimer. Struck Out—By Snyder

8, by Wolfe 1. Base on Balls—Off Snyder 4, off Wolfe 0. Umpires—Clemens and Miller. Scorer—Bechtel. Time of Game—1:45.

Mansburger Allows Susquehanna 3 Hits and Juniata Wins 3-2

After winning from the crack Lebanon Valley aggregation at Annville, the Blue and Gold lads journeyed to Selinsgrove, where they crossed bats with Susquehanna University. The team shared equally with the student body a burning desire to avenge the defeat administered on the diamond by the Snyder County crown earlier in the season, and were eager to win. Feeling the proper amount of confidence because of their notable triumph of the preceding day, the boys went into the battle with vim and vigor.

The "Rabbit" elected Lefty Mansburger to do the hurling, and our star port-sider came through with a vengeance. Only three hits were allowed by Mansy, and seven lunged at the atmosphere vainly trying to learn where he had hidden the pill. The only extra base hit collected by the opposition was Rogowitz's three-bagger in the introductory chapter.

Juniata registered her runs in the first and fourth frames. Golam, lead-off man, smashed one of Clarke's slants for a safe blow. Andy Weimer flied out to Bowser, but Captain Lehman as usual came through with a clean drive at the critical moment and Golam scampered home with the first tally, followed by Bill when Fisher poled one out which was labeled for two bases.

In the fourth inning Fish led off with a single. He registered J. C.'s final run when Thrush hammered out a clean single.

The features of the game were Mansburger's great pitching and Captain Lehman's perfect batting.

The veteran outfielder garnered four hits in as many trips to the plate. Fisher punched out two, and Golam, Thrush and Mansburger each connected safely once.

The box score:

Juniata 3	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Golam 2b.	5	1	1	3	3	0
Weimer 3b.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Lehman c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Snyder l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fisher r. f.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Thrush 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Slaughters s. s.	4	0	0	2	2	1
Peiffer c.	4	0	0	9	1	0
Mansburger p.	3	0	1	0	2	0

Totals	36	3	9	27	12	2
S'quehanna 2	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bolig s. s.	4	1	0	3	3	1
Bowser 1b.	3	0	0	11	1	0
Bannon c. f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Rogowitz c.	4	0	1	5	0	0
Kurtz r. f.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Thomas 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Jones 2b.	4	0	1	1	4	0
Gelnett l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke p.	3	0	0	2	3	0

Totals 31 2 3 27 14 2

Two Base Hits—Lehman 3, Fisher. Stolen Bases—Bolig, Bowser, Jones. Three Base Hit—Rogowitz—Double Play—Thomas, Bowser and Rogowitz. Struck out—By Mansburger 7, by Clarke 2. Base on Balls—Off Mansburger 5, off Clarke 1. Umpire—Martz. Scorer—Bechtel. Time of Game—1:55.

Juniata Drops Last Tilt of Journey to Bucknell 7-5

When Juniata arrived in Lewisburg on Saturday, May 17, to play the third and final game of the trip, they realized that they were in a tight place. Dick's arm was in such a condition as to render his appearance on the mound impossible. Lefty had twirled a splendid game on the preceding day. Therefore the responsibility of duty on the peak rested upon the shoulders

of either Streight or of Stephens, new men who have displayed remarkable ability and aptitude for improvement, but who lack the experience of Snyder and Mansburger, which is rather valuable to one facing the bats of collegiate teams. Despite this handicap, Captain Lehman's gang entered the fray with the old characteristic pep and snap. The team had been playing nifty ball, as is indicated by the 2-0 and 3-2 scores of the preceding days. Although Bucknell had their best on the mound pitted against our rookies, they were unable to defeat us by more than a 7-5 score.

Jack was assigned the business of holding the Buffaloes in check, but the lanky right hander was not equal to the task, and was relieved by Streight, who traveled the remaining innings. At first he was hit rather freely, but soon he settled down and prevented more scoring on the part of the University boys.

Tarr, Bucknell's captain and veteran box artist, went the entire route for the Lewisburg bunch. His reputation and well known attraction of Major League teams did not bother the Huntingdon lads in the least, for they nicked him for seven hearty wallops, as many as Bucknell was gathering at the expense of our young pitchers. The Bucknell ace retired eight by the strike-out route.

In the hitting line Snyder was Juniata's best bet. The blond twirler connected safely three times out of four times at bat for an average of .750. Thrush, our reliable first-sacker, annexed two while Captain Lehman and Fisher each added a single to the good cause.

The box score:

Juniata 5	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Golam b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Weimer 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	1
Lehman c. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Snyder l. f.	4	3	3	1	0	0

Fisher r. f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Thrush lb.	3	0	2	12	0	0
Slaughters s. s.	2	0	0	2	2	0
Peiffer c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Stevens p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Streight p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
*West	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Mansburger	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	33	5	7	34	7	1
Bucknell 7	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mackenzie l. f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Badman c. f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Chesney s. s.	3	1	0	1	4	1
Blaisdell r. f.	3	0	2	4	0	0
Shorts c.	4	1	1	8	0	0
McCleary 2b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Kapp lb.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Reed 3b.	3	1	0	2	1	1
Tarr p.	2	1	0	1	3	0

Totals 30 7 7 27 11 2
Two Base Hits—Snyder 2, Badman, Kapp, Blaisdell, McCreary. Sacrifice Hits—Fisher, Slaughters, Chesney, Blaisdell. Sacrifice Fly—Reed. Struck Out—By Streight 4, by Tarr 8. Base on Balls—Off Streight 4, off Stevens 5, off Tarr 0. Umpire Martz. Scorer—Bechtel. Time of Game—2:00.

Lebanon Valley Turns Tables—Triumphs 10-4

On May 24, Lebanon Valley came to College Hill with the avowed purpose of evening scores with Juniata. Dick had shut out the Blue and White institution at Annville earlier in the season, and the visitors were extremely eager for victory. With Snyder's arm still bothering him, and desiring to save Mansburger for the following games on the schedule, Coach Rote decided to use his young pitchers against the Annville aggregation. Consequently it was rather easy for the latter to romp away with a 10-4 victory tucked neatly away in their score book.

Streight started the affair for Juniata, but the visitors got to him after four innings, and he was re-

placed by Stevens, who was more successful. Jack was touched only for three safe blows in 4 2-3 innings.

Juniata scored first when Captain Lehman spiked the rubber in the opening session. Fisher crossed the plate in the sixth when Slaughters punched the leatheroid for two bases. Dick added a third tally when he drove one of Yake's hooks over the fence for a homer. Jimmie Weimer registered the final marker in the ninth when he scored on Lehman's hit after he had connected for a long, clean drive which had gone good for two cushions.

Weimer, Lehman and Snyder were the leading willow wielders for Juniata. Each hit two safe bingles and each collected a two-base hit. Dick had the only circuit clout of the afternoon for the losing crowd, while Yake and Reigle had four-ply swats for the victors, the former getting two.

The team felt the loss of Thrush, who was under the weather and not able to play, although his able substitute, Weimer, played one of the best games of his career, and fielded the position as a Jake Daubert or a George Sisler. Bill West, who cavorted around the hot corner, Weimer's usual stand, played a bang-up game.

The box score:

Leb. Val. 10	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Homan, s. s.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Finn c. f.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Richards 2b.	5	3	2	1	1	0
Yake p.	5	2	2	1	1	0
W. Wolfe 1b.	5	0	0	7	0	0
Metoxin c.	4	1	2	6	0	0
R. Wolfe r. f.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Smith 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Nitrauer l. f.	2	1	0	4	0	0
Reigle	1	1	1	0	0	0

Totaols	34	10	10	7	7	0
Juniata 4	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weimer 1b.	3	1	2	8	0	0
Golam 2b.	4	0	0	4	2	0

Lehman c. f.	5	1	2	6	0	0
R. Snyder l. f.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Fisher r. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Slaughters s. s.	4	0	1	0	4	1
West 3b.	4	0	1	2	4	1
Peiffer c.	4	0	1	6	0	0
Streight p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Stephens p.	1	0	0	0	0	1

Totals 37 4 10 27 11 3

Stolen Bases—Homan, Weimer. Home Runs—R. Snyder, Yake 2, Reigle. Three Base Hits—R. Snyder, Lehman. Struck Out—By Stephens 2, Streight 1, Yake 6. Walked—By Stephens 2, Yake 1. Umpire—Stevens.

Duquesne University Falls 6-5— Ninth Inning Rally Brings Vic- tory to Blue and Gold

After trailing behind Duquesne University for several innings, Juniata staged a ninth inning rally, which netted four runs, and nosed out the Duke's 6-5 in a contest in which debates, boxing bouts and base ball were the outstanding features.

Coach Rote's men drew first blood in the first ining when Weimer tallied on Golam's hit. They added a second counter in the sixth when Snyder came in on Thrush's drive. The Pittsburghers failed to score until the seventh period, when three hits resulted in two runs. In the first half of the ninth the crowd from the Smoky City pounded out three solid smashes which effected the chalking up of as many runs.

When Captain Lehman and his fence busters came to bat in the ninth, Duquesne was in front by a three point margin. Undismayed, the boys set to work with a will to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. "Punkins" Slaughters led off with a two base hit. Peiffer followed with a second. Coach Rote sent West in to bat for Mansburger, and the Huntingdon ath-

lete drew a pass. Weimer came along about that time and duplicated the feat of Peiffer, which was the third two-bager of the frame, and Lehman singled, bringing in Jimmie with the deciding run. Slaughters, Peiffer, West and Jimmie accounted for the four tallies registered during the concluding chapter.

Mansburger's splendid performance on the hill and Jimmie Weimer's bang-up playing at the hot corner were the features of the afternoon. Our third-sacker scored two runs, gathered a brace of runs and accepted seven difficult chances in the field without a miscue. Peif had on his batting clothes, as did "Punkins", both getting two hits apiece.

The bxo score:

Juniata 6	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Weimer 3b.	5	2	2	4	3	0
Golam 2b.	5	0	1	2	1	1
Lehman c. f.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Snyder l. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Fisher r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Thrush 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Slaughters s. s.	3	1	2	1	3	1
Peiffer c.	3	2	2	2	7	2
Mansburger p.	3	0	0	0	1	1
*West	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 6 11 28 10 3

*Batted for Mansburger in the ninth.

Duq. Univ. 5	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kilday l. f.	5	2	5	1	0	0
Dougherty 2b.	5	1	1	4	2	1
Cherdini 3b.	5	0	1	0	3	0
Rooney c.	5	0	1	8	1	0
McDonald r. f.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Keefe s. s.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Teeny c. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lynch 1b.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Titz p.	4	1	1	0	4	1
Tracy p.	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 40 5 11 25 11 2

Stolen Bases—Thrush, Keefe.
Two Hase Hits—Weimer 2, Snyder, Slaughters, Peiffer, Kilday 2,

Cherdini, Titz. Three-base Hit—Dougherty. Sacrifice Hits—Snyder. Struck Out—By Mansburger 8, by Titz 6. Bases on Balls—Off Titz 2, Mansburger 2. Umpire—Stevens. Scorer—Bechtel. Time of Game—1:45.

Duquesne Evens the Count 14-6

In the second Duquesne tilt, Juniata was up against it for lack of good pitching. Consequently the Dukes had an easy time of it and enjoyed thoroughly the discomfiture of the Blue and Gold warriors. The contest culminated into a batting practice for the visitors, who garnered 12 hits, which they managed to stretch into 14 runs, thanks to the numerous misplays committed by the Juniata tribe.

It is only fair to Jack and Streight to say that they were not always given the right sort of backing. Jack ascended the peak when Umpire Stevens announced the batteries, but was unable to baffle the Smoky City clan, and incidentally resigned in favor of Streight, who remained there until the conclusion of the battle.

Tracy, who had relieved Titz in the ninth inning of the Decoration Day game, was on the mound for Duquesne, and despite the fact that he was touched for 10 hits, had scarcely any trouble with our men because of the fine fielding of his teammates combined with their own hard hitting qualities.

Juniata Noses Out Ursinus 11-10 After Great Ninth Inning Rally

The crack base ball team of Ursinus College was the attraction on College Hill on Commencement Day, and a large crowd of Alumni and students witnessed a diamond struggle that was full of thrills and excitement from beginning to end. The outcome of the fray was by no means certain until the last of the ninth, when Juniata's heavy

artillery came to bat and pounded Derk to all corners of the lot in a spectacular rally that placed the Blue and Gold on top.

Coach Rote's choice for the pitching job was Lefty Mansburger, sometimes known as Sheldon, and our stellar southpaw came through with flying colors. Lefty was presented with the "rag" at the morning festivities, so he was feeling fit and ready to put the skids under the Ursinus bunch. Besides pitching a whole of a good game, Sheldon electrified the crowd in the sixth when he punched out a four-ply swat with two on, and incidentally brought his team to the front after it had been bringing up the rear for a time. Derk, whom Ursinus had on the peak, allowed 16 base hits, while Mansy was permitting but 11 safe blows. Both teams had on their batting clothes, as is clearly revealed by the large number of hits recorded.

Ursinus started things humming in the opening session and pushed across a lone marker. They were blanked in the second, but in the third stanza another tally was added. The fifth inning proved a big one for the visitors, who succeeded in crossing the pan on four different occasions. In the seventh, three more were annexed, and in the eighth they chalked up their final score.

Juniata was goose-egged until the fourth period, when two hits netted the first run. Four came across in the fifth, and three in the sixth. Nothing occurred in the eighth, but in the ninth, with Ursinus leading by one run, the Blue and Gold batsmen smashed out three solid hits and scored the number of runs necessary to win.

Peiffer and Slaughters led the team with the stick, having three safeties apiece. One of Bill's blows was labeled for a quartet of pil-
lows.

Captain Glenn Lehman has play-

ed his last game for Juniata after four seasons of splendid service on the diamond under the cherished Blue and Gold. On Commencement ay, Bill played his usual brilliant game, getting his quota of the hits and having a perfect average in his fielding. Lehman has the honor of being twice captain of a Juniata base ball team, and his record no doubt will remain unbroken. He piloted the greatest team that the "College on the Hill" has ever placed on the field when he successfully guided the 1922 aggregation to state-wide recognition and fame. Although our brilliant center fielder is the only member of this year's team to be lost through graduation, the position he leaves vacant will be difficult to fill. A glance at the data pertinent to the batting of the individual players will disclose the fact that Captain Lehman is the head sticksmith with the high average of .431 for the entire season.

Reserves Lose to Petersburg High School 5-2

In recognition of the invaluable service which the scrubs have rendered in the building of a winning Varsity team, Manager Bechtel arranged for two games to be played with the Petersburg Vocational High School. The first of these was played on College Field on the same afternoon that the first team was pitted against Bucknell at Lewisburg.

The Juniata boys played good ball, but were unable to solve the puzzling delivery of Rupert, who twirled for the high school crowd. Only two hits were made during the afternoon, Gerlock and Brode being the only Juniata athletes to connect safely.

Bob Snyder started on the mound for the Reserves, but gave way to Brode in the seventh inning.

Juniata's two runs were scored by Snyder and Holsopple:

THE SPIRIT of this bank is
one of cordial service to all depositors.
Our welcome is never measured by
the size of the account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HUNTINGDON, PA,
CAPITAL \$150,000.00 SURPLUS \$300,000.00

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is

"Glad News in a

Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agents

WE HAVE A COLLEGE AGENT.

J. G. LESHER & SON We Print—

**PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS**

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

Hazlett Bros. Clothing

Home of Quality

Men and Boys'

BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

Stewart's

Candy Store

Candies and Confections

5th. and Washington Street

Huntingdon Tire and Battery Service

FEDERAL, SPARTAN, GOODYEAR and GENERAL TIRES

Accessories

Willard Batteries

Vulcanizing

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
423 PENN. ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.



GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen

No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen

No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen

The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents

93 Chambers St., New York

EAT
FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.

Only engraver in the city.

Repair work promptly done.

Everything guaranteed.

**THE BAYER GROCERY
COMPANY**

Wholesale Grocers

HUNTINGDON, PA.

You can not rely on your memory to preserve the impressions of yesterday. Photographs alone endure the ever-changing characteristics of to-day.

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer
HUNTINGDON, PA.

A. L. Westbrook Auto Electric Service

Automotive Electrical
Equipment

514 Mifflin Street,
Huntingdon, Pa.

Official Battery-Starter-Magneto-
Ignition Service.

Repairs Made to Factory Standards.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Factory Rep. for

GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize

Hand-built and cured on air

Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis

Ask to see a cross section.

EAT

Westbrook's

Ice Cream

DEAN D. STRICKLER

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Huntingdon County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dresses and other wearing apparel for women, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all the lines we carry, and anything you buy which is not right will be made right.

This is a store where people, always come back, once they have found its method of doing business, the quality of its merchandise, and the general satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO

STUDEBAKER

MARTIN H. HEINE

SALES & SERVICE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

609-11 MIFFLIN ST.

GUTSHALL'S

COLLEGE RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONER

— Within Campus Limits —

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES and CAKES-- at

GUTSHALL'S

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

**Penn Central Light and
Power Company**

HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT

POWER

SERVICE

**We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing**

**Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.**

M. DOLLINGER

503 Washington Street

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

Drugs and Gifts

Whitman's Candies

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

**Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT**

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

MILK The food of foods--

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY

1013 Millin Street,

BENSON BROS.

HUNTINGDON

W. A. GRIMISON & SON

.. FINE CONFECTIONS

**Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.**

—
**SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.**

—
**SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM**

**EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE**

**C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.**

**EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS**

The Bright Spot in Huntingdon

BUICK

Four Wheel Brakes

SWEET-BUICK SALES CO.

Shirts

Men's Wear

Sweaters

Let us prove to you that we
can save you money.

Every article Guaranteed as
we represent it.

A strickly up to date first class line of
Men's Furnishings, Suits and Overcoats
also

Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing Dept.

Trough's 622 Washington St.

Hosiery

Neck wear

Read's Drug Stores

ESTABLISHED 1829

EASTMAN KODAKS

HUYLERS CANDIES

TOILET ARTICLES

410 Penn St.

and

Opera House Block

Super Values !

In Young Men's Suits

at

\$31^{.50}

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

We have regrouped over 600 of the best looking young men's suits in our store, and put the whole bunch in at the above price. The best quality, the best styles and the prettiest fabrics that we have.

**REAL SUPER VALUES—
COME IN TO SEE THEM**

ISENBERGS

HUNTINGDON

Juniata School



SUMMER SCHOOL NUMBER

AUGUST 1924

FOR BETTER QUALITIES
NABOISEK'S

Spring Oxforas

Campers Supplies

Spring Shirts

Fishing Tackle

NABOISEK'S
UNDERWEAR

420 Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

On every article of
BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY
will be found the

Trademark



of Quality

Service and

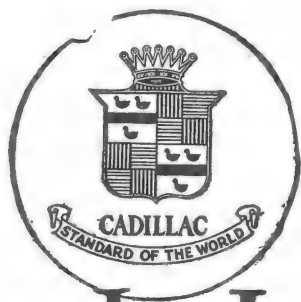
Satisfaction

It's your guarantee of
Honest Material and Perfect Workmanship.

J. C. BLAIR COMPANY

Manufacturing Stationers

Huntingdon, Penna., U. S. A.



CADILLAC

It is a pleasure to observe the joy with which new owners discover, one after another, the qualities which render the Cadillac unique and unrivalled—their intense satisfaction, in particular, with its never-lessening dependability.



CADILLAC SALES COMPANY, Inc., of Huntingdon, Pa.



"TIME-- the graduate's most valuable asset; for those who are starting upon the road of Life, a GOOD WATCH will help conserve and safeguard minutes."

\$15.00 to \$150.00

BLACK'S JEWELRY STORE

423 PENN STREET,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Commercial - Sport - Touring

AUTO BODIES

Better
uilt
odies
uilt
y
rumbaugh

C. D. BRUMBAUGH

3101-3-5 Sixth Ave.

ALTOONA, PA.

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED

WRECKED CARS A SPECIALTY

Evans' Furniture Store

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Cor. 7th & Washington Sts. Phone 126R

—TRY GLEASONITE SOLES—

FRANK PANDOLFINO

8th and Washington Sts.

Hazlett Bros.

Home of Quality

Clothing

Men and Boys'

Leister House

HUNTINGDON, PA.

100 Rooms 50 with baths.

Rates \$3.50. Private Bath \$4.00

American Plan

Headquarters for Tourists.

Opposite P. R. R. Depot

A BANK ACCOUNT

- Is a symbol of success.
- An expression of good judgment.
- and the badge of a business man.

The Machinery of the Union National Bank is adjusted to give Checking and Savings Accounts a 100 per cent efficient service.

We cordially invite you to do your banking with us.

**We pay 3% Compound
Interest on Savings**

The Union National Bank of Huntingdon

Established more than Half a Century

Capital & Surplus over \$300,000.00

FRANK WESTBROOK

708 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer and Jobber in
**Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Vegetables, Etc.**

LOGAN BROS.

**Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains,
Linoleums, Window Shades and
House Furnishings.**
414 Penn Street, HUNTINGDON, PA.

HARRY H. ATHERTON'S Five Chair Barber Shop

On Fourth St., Above Depot.
FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY.

D. COFFMAN & SON

Nearest Store to the College
Cakes Confectionery Notions

**The Best Place to Select Class
and School Insignia**

THE STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER JEWELRY STORE

**Class Rings
Class Pins**

—Are more than the Insignia of
class and school. In years to come
symbols of happy school days and
school friendships.

**STRAWBRIDGE
& CLOTHIER
Philadelphia**



*Entrance to General Electric Company's
works in Schenectady*

"And I am with the doers"

Time was when war called the ambitious and offered life's great rewards. But the captains and the kings passed. The enduring conquests of our times are being made in industry.



You think of the General Electric Company as an old institution. It *does* go back to the early days of electrical development; yet it has only recently passed its 30th birthday. What tremendous progress can be made in one generation when the scientist, the engineer, the artisan, and the business man work shoulder to shoulder together!

Through the wide doors of General Electric plants and offices an army of 80,000 men and women moves every day. Each of them, looking back over the road, can say:

"Things worth while are being done in my lifetime, and *I* am with the doers."

95-884FBI

GENERAL ELECTRIC

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIV. HUNTINGDON, PA., AUGUST, 1924

No. 7

EDITORIAL STAFF

IDA SCOFIELD, '25, Editor

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

PAULINE TROUTMAN, '26

TELFORD BLOUGH, '27

LA RUE LANDIS, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

LAURA DUGAN, '26

NEWTON TAYLOR, '26

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE M. WALKER,

Business Manager

AMELIA YONSON, '24,

Circulation Manager

E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, 24,

Advertising Manager

JAMES WEIMAR, '24

Assistant Manager

The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September
Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.
Entered at Huntingdon, Pa., Post-Office as second class matter.

The Summer Session of 1924

Now that the Summer Session of 1924 has gone down in the annals of Juniata as the biggest summer school that Juniata College has ever claimed, let each one of us ask himself faithfully if it has been such a term for him, individually, and, if not—why not? It is a thread-bare expression, to be sure, that we get just as much out of a thing as we put into it. Thread-bare it may be, but its truth stands out on its very face. How much have you put into this term to make it something more than a mere nine weeks of classes?

Knowledge is power, but not knowledge alone. Life, indeed, would be mighty shallow if it were only the book-learning that met its requirements. The help and inspiration gained from meeting people on a common basis—people who are interested in the same things as you are—is a power in itself. J. C., this summer, has offered a wealth of opportunity for the development of this power. Four hundred and twenty-three young people have been living together in a small space for nine weeks, all working in the same interests. Have you taken advantage of this opportunity? Ask yourself squarely, and if you have not seized the chance to grow and develop, determine to never let such another one slip by, unused.



RUTH ROYER KULP

A Sketch of the Life and Work of Ruth Royer Kulp

By Esther N. Swigart

Ruth Royer was born at Mt. Morr's, Illinois, January 30, 1896. She was the fourth in a family of six children in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Galen B. Royer. In 1899 they moved to Elgin, where Ruth attended the common and the high school; graduating from the high school in 1914. In 1915 she entered Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. After completing her Freshman year there she came to Juniata in 1916, having a desire to be in the Brethren School and also to attend the college of her father. During her college days Ruth taught sewing and had charge of the girls' athletics. Because of the much pep and enthusiasm which Ruth put into the sports of the college, many girls took part in them who would not have otherwise done so. It was to Ruth that the students went when sick or in need of comfort. Her own hardships were put in the background, and her sole aim in life was in making others happy. Many times would she sit by the bedside of a sick student and look out for her comfort, thereby losing her own rest and sleep, but the next morning would find her up as usual, meeting the day's tasks as they came to her. Her school work was thorough and honest, and she took part in many school activities such as the Glee Club, Volunteer Band, and Mission Band. During her school life nothing pleased her more than to spend a vacation on a farm, where she learned to milk, to ride horseback, and to take part in the many other activities of farm life.

No member of the class of 1918 has contributed more in a religious and social way than Ruth. One of the secrets of Ruth's great power lay in the fact that in the early

morning while the rest of the students were yet sleeping, Ruth would rise early and go over to Flag Pole Hill, where she would spend an hour alone with her God. Many are the times that as we were going to breakfast in the morning we would see Ruth coming across the campus from her early morning devotions. Could this help but be an inspiration to others? While in Africa Ruth arose a half hour earlier each morning to study the correspondence Bible course given by her father. After completing her college work at Juniata, she spent a year at the University of Pennsylvania, studying medicine. Because the way was not open to continue this work, she was compelled to give it up. The next year she taught at Georgetown, Delaware.

Ruth gave her heart to Christ at the age of ten under her father's preaching and was baptized by him. From that time on she was not only a church member, but a church worker. It was during her second year at Juniata College that Ruth consecrated herself more deeply to the work of the Lord. From this time, her energies were all directed to one end, that of missions. Africa was her very own chosen field, and it was to Africa that she longed to go, and her heart was filled with joy when the way was open for her to go.

In June, 1921, Ruth was married to H. Stover Kulp, also a member of the class of 1918. After their marriage they spent a year in Philadelphia, where Stover was pastor of the First Church of the Brethren. As soon as the way opened they sailed to England together, her husband to go immediately to Africa and she to remain for a year of study of tropical diseases at Livingston College. At the end of the year Stover and Ruth were again united on the Western coast of Africa. From that time to the pres-

ent Stover and Ruth have endured many hardships, have braved many storms, but they have borne it all cheerfully because of the love of Him whom they served.

On June 15, 1924, God saw fit to call Ruth home. We can think of no grander or more glorious death than that of Ruth's. She gave all and gave it gladly. Her loss is felt around the world, for wherever she went she had friends, and we know that the hearts of the dark skinned natives in Africa who had come in touch with her are to-day mourning her loss, but what greater impetus could be given to Christianity than for those same natives to see one who is willing to die for their Lord. We would especially remember Stover in this dark hour of sorrow, and it is to him that the class of 1918 extends its deepest sympathy.

Ruth—we loved her, her memory is precious and her spirit still lives.

The Death of Ruth Royer Kulp

Dr. and Mrs. Royer are in receipt of letters telling of the circumstances of their daughter's death on June 15. Dr. and Mrs. Burke and Rev. A. D. Helser and his wife as well as Stover himself have written the sad details. Ruth had been ill for a little time and weakened by tropical dysentery. After the premature birth of a little boy who lived a day she seemed on a fair way to recovery, when a sudden and unexpected turn for the worse, which the doctor and the two nurses were unable to check, carried her off two days after the little boy had died. The letters bear testimony to the big place she had made for herself in the hearts of all the mission workers and of the black people who did no work for a day out of respect to her memory. They also tell of the wonderful way in

which Stover has borne up under his terrible burden of sorrow after having twice undergone the transfusion of a quantity of his own blood to save his wife. But surely his many friends and hers will not forget to pray for that lonesome figure bowing many times a day over a little mound behind what was so recently a happy Christian home in darkest Africa.

Summer School Statistics

1924 boasts of the largest enrollment ever recorded at Juniata for the Summer Session—473 students!

A classification of these is as follows:

Students working for Standard	
Certificates	41
Professional Training for First	
Certificate	138
Renewal of Certificate	179
Music work, only	21
Academy work	25
College students	60

Of this enrollment, 119 are men and 354 women.

Not only of its enrollment, but of its strong faculty, can Juniata well be proud this summer. Dr. Dupler, director of the Summer Session, was very fortunate in securing so excellent a staff.

In the department of education:

J. F. Gehrett, principal of Avalon High School.

Supt. Barclay, superintendent of Huntingdon Schools.

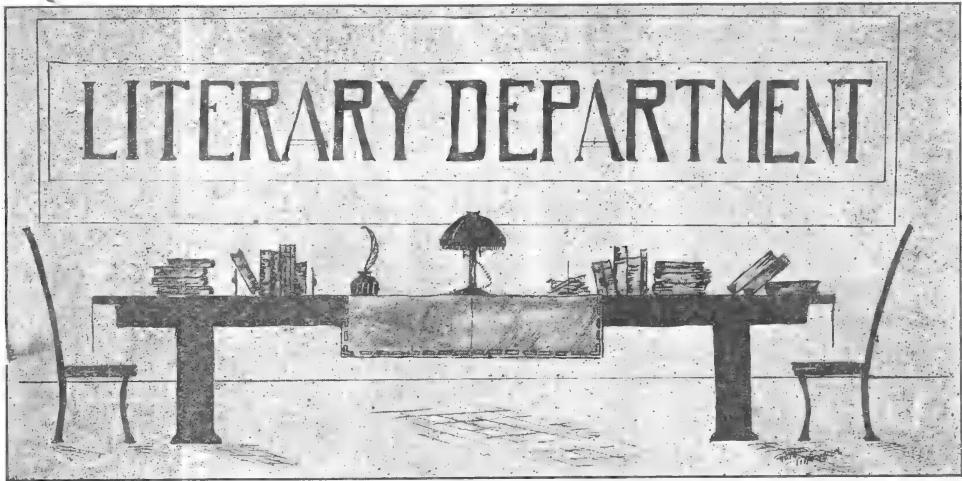
Blair Bechtel, instructor in the Mooresville, N. J., public schools.

Dr. Widdowson, formerly Dean of Western Maryland College, since then principal of the High School at Frostburg, Maryland. He has also had graduate work at the University of Columbia and University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Eva Hockenberry, who is a teacher in primary work in Altoona.

Miss Dorothy Saylor, graduate

Continued on page 167



O. Henry—Interpreter of the People

By Emma Weber '24

We laughed and dozed, then roused
 to read again,
 And vowed O. Henry, funniest of
 men.
 He always worked a triple-hinged
 surprise
 To end the scene and make one rub
 his eyes.

—Vachel Lindsay.

If there is one person who has read O. Henry and failed to laugh or even smile, he is wanting in that most necessary of human traits, a sense of humor. A man who can make the whole world laugh, is an artist. But a man who can make one smile through one's tears is a genius. O. Henry's biggest appeal to his readers is his humaness. He picks out a typical trait in a typical person of a class and we see it, either humorously or otherwise. One of the biggest things that can be said of Wm. Sidney Porter, is that he knew human nature, be it ever so disguised by civilization or veneered by education. He was a student of men.

O. Henry did not get this keen insight of men by studying a psy-

chology book in a college dormitory. He got it in the school of hard knocks and the university of experience. Born in a small town called Greensboro, in North Carolina, he was educated, after his mother's death, by an aunt. He came of good parentage, although his father was rather shiftless than otherwise. After the age of fifteen he received no schooling. He worked for five years in a drug store, and was very intimate with the trade, to which one often finds allusions in his works. Then he went west to work on the ranch of a friend, and here he found the local color for his future stories in the volume, "Heart of the West." He studied very minutely the type of Western man and he studied it

close at hand From there, he went to Austin, Texas, and met the girl with whom he afterwards eloped. Although his wife was fragile, he was exceedingly happy, especially after the birth of his baby girl, Margaret. While in Austin, he had an interest in a small current newspaper called the "Rolling Stone." He was the sole contributor to the paper, but it failed because of sufficient financial support. As O. Henry himself said, when the "Rolling Stone" began to gather moss, it was time for him to move on. However, he was still self-supporting because of his writings, and he finally went for a short trip to Honduras. While there, he got much of his wonderful local color for such stories as are found in the volume, "Cabbages and Kings." After his return his wife died, and with his daughter in boarding school, he went to New York alone. His intense suffering over the death of his wife gave his works a touch of the human and fundamental elements in life not found in his earlier works. It enabled him to interpret the sufferings of others in the light of his own sorrow and his sympathy never waned. While in New York he wrote constantly for magazines, and was very well paid for his work. He wrote easily and without effort, very often with an editor literally standing over him. In 1907 he remarried, and in 1910 he died.

O. Henry's personal life was one essentially filled with optimism. He loved to laugh, and in contrast with Mark Twain, was often found convulsed with silent laughter at something funny he had found. He was genial, light-hearted, generous and optimistic, but withal capable of intense feeling.

On first reading O. Henry, many people exclaim "slap-stick comedy stuff," and thereafter avoid him. Such superficial judgments are not valid. I admit that there is an ele-

ment of slap-stick in his earlier works, but when one views this in the light of his early education and environment and opportunities, one could expect nothing else. He had the stuff in him and it needed only time, experience and suffering to bring it out.

His humor is delightful. It very often lies in the turn of a word or a phrase. His humor appears at unexpected places and brings a smile. It is of the spontaneous type and not the contemplative. As Vachel Lindsey has said, the device he commonly uses is that of the "triple-hinged surprise" to end the scene. One cannot often foresee the ending of the story. His book, "Cabbages and Kings," gives a genuine surprise. One supposes them just a series of short stories with the same characters appearing very often. The last story rounds them all up, and you find that each story was connected with the other, but one could not tell how until the last story. However, this is but a device, even if it is delightful.

O. Henry had a very keen insight, and he tried to single out an element of human nature to dwell upon. In a recent short-story collection for high school study, I found his "Gift of the Magi" placed next to the greatest Christmas story ever written, "The Christmas Carol." In this story he stresses love, self-sacrificing and all compelling. Two married people have \$2.75 with which to celebrate Christmas. Secretly she sells her one beauty, her hair, to buy a beautiful fob for his one real treasure, his watch. In the meantime he had sold his watch to buy her the beautiful combs for her hair. Both gifts were useless, but the **big** thing was love. "The Gifts of the Magi" were useless to the Savior, but they had come in the spirit of love and so were accepted.

In another story he has a note

of the relativity of success. It can only be determined in terms of usefulness to human life. An artist was a failure, in the eyes of the world. He had a small daughter who was very ill, and from her window she saw some leaves from a vine fall, one by one. She felt that when the last leaf fell she too would go on her long journey. Her father with despair in his heart painted a leaf and that night in the rain fastened it to the vine. The leaf did not fall, and the child did not die, but the father contracted pneumonia as a result of exposure to the rain and died. But, he had painted his masterpiece and painted it in a human heart. That was his success.

O. Henry was influential in stirring feeling against the low wages and killing work of the New York shop girl. "His Unfinished Story" is typical and is said to have influenced Theodore Roosevelt in his efforts to better such conditions. He shows how such girls in a big city have no money for pleasure and hardly enough for the barest of necessities. When temptation comes they cannot resist. In this story the girl is held back by the picture of her ideal "Lad Kitchener", but some time he would be looking the other way and she would not have the courage to resist. It is life, bare and brutal, with no guilt edging, and it is true life from direct observation.

O. Henry was an idealist. He had visions of an art that would draw without the humorous attraction. When he died there were found beginnings of such stories, and they bade fair to success if they had been finished.

Much of O. Henry's works will not live. But that which has the fundamental elements of humanity within its folds cannot perish. He was an observer and an interpreter and he gave us the joy of life min-

gled with its sadness, the bitter with the sweet.

New Teachers

At the head stands our new president, Ex-Governor M. G. Brumbaugh. It is hoped that when he has taken hold of the work he will be able to give at least one course in School Administration, the field in which he is a leading authority.

Dr. E. L. Craik, Head of the History Department at McPherson College for eight years, is coming to the head of the History Department next year. Dr. Craik has his A. M. and Ph.D. from the University of Kansas.

Dr. Chas. W. Camp, of the Department of English in West Virginia University, comes to Juniata as the Head of the English Department. Dr. Camp has also been a teacher in the University of North Carolina and has his A. M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

The Department of Economics and Finance will have two instructors next year. Both of the teachers elected are graduates of the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Evan Aldorfer and Mr. H. A. Conner. The development of the course in Business Administration has made necessary additional instructors, and both men come to us highly recommended.

The Department of Home Economics will be under the care of Miss Dorothy Saylor, who is a graduate of State College. Miss Saylor has been teaching in the high schools of Reading and is a sister of the county superintendent of Chester County. She has also been one of the instructors in the summer school of Juniata College.

The Biology Department will be under the direction of Mr. Fred

Continued on page 165



Dr. Dupler's Reception to the Summer School Faculty

The members of the faculty of the Juniata College Summer Session spent an enjoyable evening as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Dupler at an informal reception given in the Library on July 8.

Baskets of pink, white and red rambler roses made an artistic decoration and transformed the Library from its customary appearance to that of a festive occasion. The evening passed quickly in pleasant conversation with the equally pleasant diversion created by the serving of refreshments. The members of the faculty were grateful for the opportunity of meeting their professional friends on a non-professional basis. The occasion will remain for them one of the pleasant memories of the Summer Session of 1924.

The Get-Acquainted Social

Do you remember how utterly disgusted you were with life in general and Summer School in particular in the days that followed getting unpacked and settling down? You knew your room-mate, several people from home, and perhaps a few more—and that was all. Everyone "pursued his favorite phantom" apparently, and you felt lonely and out of things generally. Do you remember the thrill that coursed up and down your vertebral column when one day you saw an

alluring poster on the bulletin board inviting you to a "Get-Acquainted Social" to be held in the Gym on Friday evening, June 27.

Now was the time to find a "phantom" of your own—now was the time to meet the girl with the curly black "bob" who smiled so sweetly at you in "Efficiency Class", or the sheikish-appearing individual who seemed to know every girl on the campus. With some such thought in mind, of course you went to the party.

At the door, a girl smiled encouragingly and gave you a slip of paper that said "Night Crawler Family" or "Spark Plug Family" or something equally intriguing. Before you had time to puzzle it all out you were besieged with questions as to your family connection and you were presently borne off to your own group. Here you were introduced to a number of pleasant people, and as you began to feel acquainted you found out what it was all about. It was announced that at the end of five minutes each family would be called upon to give a stunt bearing out its name.

At the end of this time the fun began. The "Toonerville Family" were there with a real, live street car, run much more efficiently than the one down town. "Spark Plug" ran a glorious race with "Yo Ho"—but strange to say "Sparkie's" front legs were gray tweed and his hind legs, blue serge. The "Night Crawlers" crept and crawled about

in the weirdest way imaginable. The "Grasshopper Family" with much anxiety crossed the railroad tracks. The inimitable "Jiggs" was there playing an interrupted game of poker with "Dinty Moore". "Dr. Cure-Em-All" cured everything from "Ze Pup" to "Ze Nut". And the "Katzenjammer Twins" blew up the "Captain" repeatedly.

After the stunts, the command went forth to "sit down and be fed", and no one disobeyed. To end the fun, you found yourself treading the mazes of a complicated grand march and before you knew it, you were tactfully and quietly marched out the door. The party was over.

Miss Grace Sage Entertains

The entertainments of Summer School may have been few and far between, but those that have been on the calendar of events have been most worthwhile. Despite the fact that the lights flickered lower and lower and utter darkness finally descended, a most delightful evening was spent in the chapel on August 5 with Miss Grace Sage as the entertainer.

The chapel platform had been artistically arranged with baskets of flowers, which gave a picturesque background for the lovely lady, whom Dr. Dupler presented to an appreciative audience. Miss Sage came to the college highly recommended, and in no way did she fall below expectations.

The program of the evening was divided into three parts. During the first part, Miss Sage surpassed all anticipations in her reading of the clever comedy, "Enter Madame". Her interpretation of the characters was excellent. Many a laugh was called forth at the numerous humorous touches in the sketch. Miss Sage had completely won her audience.

The second part of the program

consisted of selections from "Romeo and Juliet". Miss Sage was excellent in her reading of the garden scene.

Turning aside from this, the entertainer took up the rest of the time with scenes from child life and funny stories. Probably the most pleasing of this group were the monologue, "The English Lady in the Tram-car", and the childhood scene, "Mud Pies."

Miss Sage has a most pleasing voice coupled with a delightful personality and her program furnished, indeed, an evening to long be remembered.

Continued from page 163

Foster. Mr. Foster is a graduate of Lafayette University with graduate study at Johns Hopkins Medical School. He was also an instructor in the Summer Session.

The trustees also hope to be able to announce the appointment of a competent teacher in Expression and Physical Training.

It can be confidently announced that Juniata College will have the strongest faculty next year that she has ever had.

Mrs. Mary Douthett-Deskey, Instructor in Piano.

C. L. Rowland, Instructor in Voice.

The student teachers are:

Miss Martha Stayer, Instructor in English.

Miss Lorine Hyer, Instructor in English and History.

Ezra Oller, Instructor in History.

Miss Emma Weber, Instructor in Latin.

Miss Catherine Fyock, Instructor in Mathematics.

J. C. Stone, Instructor in Mathematics.

The enrollment of college students at the summer session is 60. Most of these are members of the Junior and Senior classes.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Volunteer Band

The Volunteer Band has been an active organization on the campus this summer. Due to the splendid work of a committee consisting of Raymond Sollenberger, Lois Detweiler, and Martha Stayer, excellent meetings have been held every Tuesday evening in the chapel.

July 1, Dr. Flory gave an inspiring talk on the subject of "Enduring Investments". He pointed out that the investments that endure are those founded on Christian character and Christian institutions. Roger Babson, the eminent statistician of the day, in one of his recent books, emphasizes not the investing in those things that will bring money and cents returns, but in stocks that will bear interest in the service of mankind.

"How are you investing your life? It is far more blessed to give than to receive, and," concluded Dr. Flory, "in all your planning for life work, invest in constructive service."

Miss Esther Van Dyke was the leader of the meeting. She read Psalm 2 for the evening devotions. A solo by George Detwiler, "Just for To-day", gave a very fitting close to this inspirational meeting.

The three fields of work offered by the Volunteer Band were the topics for discussion at the meeting held July 8. "The Call of the Foreign Field" was presented by Miss Lois Detweiler, who, because of her own personal interest in the work, brought her listeners into close touch with the needs of the far-away people. In opening her talk, the speaker said, "There are two calls: the one, which Christ

has given to every one of us, when he said, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," and the other one, such as Paul heard in his vision, when the lonely souls cry out to us, "Come Ye. . . ."

"The love of the Lord Jesus Christ is the only cure for the ills of society. Are we helping to administer this cure or are we standing between a dying soul and a living Saviour?"

Mr. Raymond Parks presented the phase of home service, and in doing so, gave some very interesting personal experiences in the coal regions of Pennsylvania. He pointed out that one great drawback in the work was the lack of leaders, especially in the rural church.

"The Call of Stewardship" was discussed by Tobias Henry. "Stewardship means leading a full Christian life—one of service and sacrifice. Where a man's treasure is, so will his heart be also. Let us put our treasure in the Lord's service, that our heart may be for him also."

The next meeting of the Volunteers was held on the evening of July 22. Miss Bertha Longenecker was the leader of the meeting. Dr. Royer was present and spoke on "What It Means for a Chinese Confucian to Become a Christian." His subject dealt especially with the life of Pastor Hsi and his wonderful conversion. Dr. Hsi was bewitched with 'foreign devils', but he heard about Christ and his heart was opened. The old idols were cast aside, the ancestral tablets

broken, and the opium habit overcome. "The mean one of the inner apartments" noticed the wonderful change. The one referred to here was Mrs. Hsi, who was possessed by a demon. She, likewise, was saved and the demon cast out by the power of prayer. Through these, many conversions to Christianity have been taking place. "Prayer," said Dr. Royer, "is the greatest need to-day—prayer on the Home base."

The music of the evening was furnished by a ladies' quartet consisting of Lois Detweiler, Wilma Keiper, Eva Statler, and Alice Statler.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

The work of the Y. W. and Y. M. has been continued throughout the summer. Every Sunday evening, meetings have been held in the chapel.

Dr. Shively was the speaker on the evening of June 29. In his clear - cut, practical way, he brought to his listeners a lesson on "Faith". Speaking but briefly of faith "as the substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen," he turned to a more every-day application and showed how great a part faith plays in everything we do. It was a talk that gave one much to think upon.

On the evening of July 13, Dr. Flory brought the message. In his usual quiet, charming tone, Dr. Flory delighted his audience. At the various times that Dr. Flory has spoken this summer, he has always brought a worthwhile message.

On the following Sunday, Prof. J. A. Myers spoke on the subject of "Temptation." He showed how we are tempted through the five senses, and pictured vividly the temptation of Christ. Prof. Myers' talk was one of much help.

Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh was

present in the Y meeting of the evening of August 3. A large number of the students had come to hear Juniata's retiring president speak. And true to his reputation, "Prexie" did not fail, but it was a talk full of encouragement and help, given in his characteristic earnest manner.

The speaker opened by reading Philippians 3-13: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended, but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth to those things which are before." Dr. Brumbaugh said he liked the spirit of the slang phrase "Forget it!" Paul had at first condemned the church, but he started anew a life of helpfulness for her. "We must remove ourselves from the little hindrances of the past and go forward." To young college people, this advice has a special significance. "Will your eternity be the remembrance of a life ill-spent? Let us forget those little things that would hinder and start anew."

Continued from page 160

of Penn State College, with a B. S. in Home Economics; also advanced study at Merrill Foundation in Psychology in Detroit.

In the Department of English:

Dr. John Flory, president emeritus of Bridgewater College, Virginia, now head of the English Department.

In the History Department:

Henry Africa, instructor at Ardmore, graduate student of University of Penna.

Instructors of the college faculty teaching in the summer session:

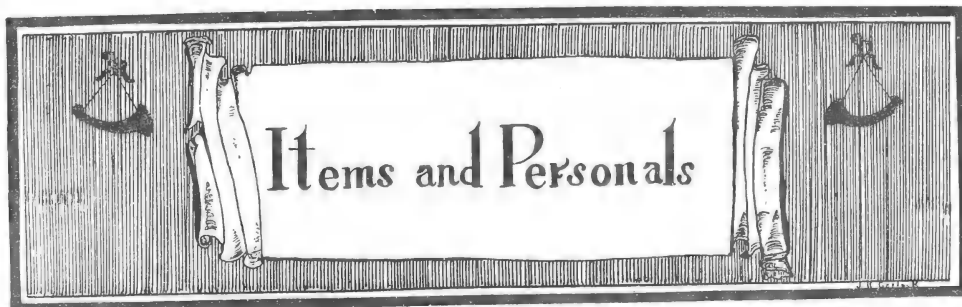
Dr. Shively, Mathematics.

J. Clyde Stayer, Mathematics.

Donald S. Deskey, Public School Art.

Mrs. K. F. Roberts, Dean of Women, Instructor in English.

Mrs. Leech, Instructor in Expression.



Summer School and classes every day!

Who said that the old Greek culture had died out? One balmy night in July, several of Students' little boys went out upon the campus to trip the light fantastic toe. They succeeded in making much noise.

No longer can stray "night-owls" straggle in at all hours of the night—and morning. A watchman is on guard now and carefully questions all those entering or leaving the buildings after midnight.

The week-end of July 4 found College Hill practically deserted. Camping trips, home, parties, had all offered their good times and few resisted.

Miss Anna Ruth Graybill visited J. C. for a few days on her way to Camp Harmony. Miss Graybill was recreational director and in the absence of Miss Hattie Barnett, who was detained by the illness of her mother, also taught the classes in the "Four-fold Life" at camp.

Telford Blough '27 was a visitor at the College over the week-end of the Fourth, having driven down from Johnstown with his people to witness the Ku Klux Klan celebration.

"Trout", "Pat", "Red", and "Barney" all appeared suddenly upon the campus, Aug. 3. Many handshakes and general rejoicing took place among the old gang.

Superintendent Barclay, a member of the Summer School Faculty, was present at the annual Convention of the National Education Association. Upon his return, Mr. Barclay gave a report of the convention in chapel and also gave his personal impressions of President Coolidge, who addressed the meeting. The students were very grateful for this first-hand touch.

On the morning of August 4, Dr. Dupler gave a short but enthusiastic talk in chapel. "This is now the last lap of the race, but let us have a good finish. Good sportsmanship demands that we play fair and well until the end and do not lag behind."

Drinking fountains have been installed in the main corridors. These are, needless to say, very popular spots in the hot days.

"Tony" Lindsay '27, and "Bob" Cassaday '27 have been "touring" the country this summer. During their frequent visits on the campus, they are always surrounded by an attentive audience, while "Tony" tells many an exciting tale of their adventures.

Mr. Henry Gibbel '26 was a visitor at College Hill over the weekend of July 27. All his old playmates gathered around to welcome him.

Miss Louise Lamar was welcomed by her many friends when she arrived at Juniata, July 11. "Tubby" spent the following week and saddened not a few when she bade farewell.

Fred Beckley and Harry Ramsey have not yet fully recovered from their wild ride on their return trip from Shippensburg. Fred says that the next time they hike, they'll have no use for Fords. Evidently, rolling over a bank doesn't offer as much fun as one might think.

Work has started on the paving of the streets on the Hill. Moore, 17th, 18th, and Mifflin are in the first stages of the process.

Mr. J. J. Oller, a member of the board of trustees, and Mrs. Oller were visitors at the college, August 5 and 6.

The Y. W. and the Y. M. are preparing a handbook for the year containing student government regulations, athletic reports and all information concerning the activities of the college. These "Student Bibles" will be sent to all incoming students, and it is hoped will prove helpful to many a little Freshie.

Miss Martha Mentzer, a graduate of '23 spent a couple of days visiting Miss Lois Detweiler.

The program committee of the Social Science Club has been working during the summer on the program of the club for the coming year. Plans have been made for the first semester and a very successful year is anticipated.

Milton Baugher, Kenneth Bechtel, and Paul Stayer all stopped off for a short visit on their return from Silver Bay, where they had been attending the Y. M. Conference. They reported a wonderful time and told of the very pleasant visit that they had at the home of Laura and Miriam Dugan in New York City.

Great joy abounded when "Heavy" Hess arrived on the campus on July 12. It might be mentioned that Kersey Mierley seemed to visit College Hill a bit more frequently than usual for the following couple of days.

Cold Springs, Echo Glen, and Fern Glen have all been the scenes of many a jolly "Table Picnic."

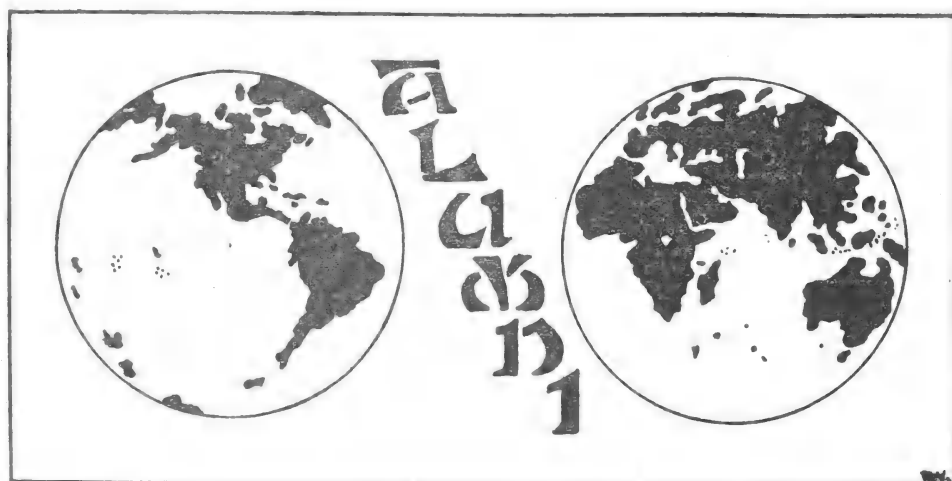
Swimming parties have been very much in vogue this summer. The warm weather has caused many to take a flying trip to Ardenheim, Mill Creek, and the Dam.

The "Echo" extends its sympathy to Mr. Tobias Henry in his late sorrow caused by the death of his father.

Jessie Kimmel '23 spent a weekend visiting old Juniata friends.

Miss Lorine Hyer entertained Miss Emma Griest, of State College, for a few days. The two young ladies hiked to Portage, where they visited Miss Olive Pearce.

At the beginning of the summer, white sailor trousers were very much in vogue. The fad soon died out, and only an occasional gob was seen on the campus by the end of July. Perhaps the need of frequent laundrying was too strenuous.



Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh

Honored

Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, son of Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh, of College Hill, has recently been given a very distinguished honor in being awarded a Scandinavian-American Fellowship. There are but twenty of these Fellowships available in America, only five of them to Denmark, and but few of the universities are able to present a successful candidate. The University of Pennsylvania, where Dr. Brumbaugh has been teaching, has been one of these successful universities, and he had there the strong and unanimous endorsement not only of his Department, but of the entire administration of the University. This award, therefore, is not only a tribute to his scholarship, but to his successful achievement as a member of the teaching staff of the University. Dr. Brumbaugh is a graduate of Juniata College; he took his A. M. at Harvard and his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, where he has been teaching Chemistry for several years. The Fellowship carries with it the privilege of a year of special study and research at the

University of Copenhagen, in the field of Physical Chemistry under the direction of Prof. J. N. Broensted, one of the best known physical chemists now living in Europe. Dr. Brumbaugh sailed on August 8 for Copenhagen.

On July 14, a happy little stranger came into the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Fowler. The little boy has been called James Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler are both Juniataans. Mrs. Fowler, who was formerly Hope Shearer, graduated from the business course in 1910, while Mr. Fowler, a student at Juniata for three years, distinguished himself as a basket-ball star. The "Echo" sends its congratulations and best wishes.

Frank H. Eberly in a recent letter to the "Echo", expressed his appreciation of Juniata, and we wish to pass on to you his words. "Some of us do not remember all that was taught us on College Hill, but we have not forgotten the example of the instructors of Juniata College. We are glad that Juniata can be so justly proud of her faculty."

Recent announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Henneberry to Mr. Joseph V. Kline on June 7, at New York City. The "Echo" extends its best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Kline.

On Saturday, July 26, Miss Annamary Dean was united in matrimony to Mr. Walter Leech, of Mount Union. Mrs. Leech was a member of the class of '24 and is at the present time teaching Expression at the Summer Session. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leech are offering them best wishes for happiness. The "Echo" joins with them!

Among the numerous visitors to College Hill, this summer, were Misses Mazie Riley '23 and Pearle Hess '22.

THE CLASS OF 1924

The following have reported their positions for next year:

Ruth Bowser will teach in Canton, Ohio.

Miss Annamary Dean will preside over the household of her husband, Mr. Walter Leech, in Mount Union.

Anna Ruth Graybill will teach History and Social Science in the Ephreta High School.

Gladys High will teach History and Civics in the Boyertown High School.

Lorine Hyer will teach in the Rockwood High School.

Luella Lovelass will teach in the Tyrone High School.

Elizabeth Myers will teach Home Economics at Ardmore.

Mary Pfaltzgraff will teach Home Economics in Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md.

Pearle States will teach in the Hollidaysburg High School.

Emma Weber will teach Latin in the Houtzdale High School.

H. S. Alshouse will continue as Principal of the Williamsburg Schools.

Landis Baker will teach Mathematics in the South Brownsville High School.

Ralph Brumbaugh will enter Jefferson Medical College.

C. A. Haas will be principal of schools of Hartville, Ohio.

J. H. Hollinger will teach Mathematics in the Meyerstown High School.

Ira A. Holsopple will teach in the Homer City High School.

Lloyd E. Howe will teach Mathematics and Science in the Houtzdale High School.

D. Howard Keiper will enter Princeton Seminary.

Glenn Lehman will teach in the Huntingdon High School.

Henry McCann will continue his studies in Religious Education.

William Eshelman will teach Mathematics in the Juniata, Pa., High School.

Robert Mohr is Assistant Principal at Pleasant Valley, Pa.

Stanley Ober is High School Principal in Lancaster County.

B. V. Riddle is Vice-President of Pikeville College in Kentucky.

J. Aldus Rinehart is planing to continue his work in New York University.

Edward Van Ormer will teach in the High School at Mt. Union.

To the members of the Stayer family in their recent bereavement caused by the death of their mother, the "Echo" extends its sincere sympathy.

Dr. Ellis has been busy at Camp Harmony and gave the address at the Young Peoples' Conference held Saturday, August 2. In his absence, Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh was in the office.

ATHLETICS

The Juniata Summer School Baseball Season

One morning shortly after the Summer Session began. Dr. Dupler sent out a call for candidates for the baseball team. Several days later one could see industrious students moving towards the athletic field dressed in the regalia of the American sport.

Manager Robert Snyder immediately got in communication with the nearby towns, and in a short time it was announced that the team would display its ability. At first, no one seemed very anxious to go and watch baseball, but after a few games, when the fame of the "Collegians" began to spread, tickets sold like hot-cakes.

The first game played was with Alexandria. This game was closely played on both sides. Juniata's team had not worked out its combinations—they had not found themselves. However, as evidenced by the score, J. C.'s crew was not composed of deadheads. From 21 hits, 23 runs were collected while Alexandria was held to 6 hits and 4 runs.

Alexandria	H	R
Mickey, 3b	0	0
Rush, ss	3	2
Goodman, lf	0	1
Kurtz, rf	1	1
Isenberg, 2b	1	0
Fouse, p	1	0
Spiker, 1b	0	0
Gardener, cf	0	0
Lehman, c	0	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	6	4

Juniata	H	R
Kline, 2b	3	3
B. Snyder, c	3	2

Diehl, p	2	3
Fisher, cf	1	2
Beckley, rf	1	1
Hamm, 1b	2	4
Slaughters, ss	4	4
Pentz, 3b	3	2
Moore, lf	2	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	21	21

Home Runs: Fisher 1, Diehl 1, Slaughters 1. Strie Outs: Fouse 6, Diehl 5. Slaughter starred in the batting for Juniata with 3 singles and one home run. Rush starred for Alexandria with 3 singles.

The next game was played with Petersburg and was a closely contested game, both pitchers allowing but four hits.

Petersburg	H	R	E
Baird, cf	0	0	0
Shupp, c	1	1	0
Henderson, 2b	0	0	0
Havens, 1b	1	0	0
Fleck, rf	1	0	0
Piper, 3b	1	0	0
Lighton, ss	0	0	0
Anderson, lf	0	0	0
Rupert—Benson, p	0	0	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	4	1	1

Juniata	H	R	E
Beckley, 2b	1	1	1
R. Snyder, c	0	1	0
Diehl, p	1	0	0
Fisher, cf	1	0	0
Kline, rf	0	0	0
Hamm, 1b	0	0	0
Slaughters, ss	0	0	0
Pentz, 3b	1	1	0
Stayer, lf	0	0	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	4	3	1

Two Base Hits: Diehl and Fisher. Stolen Bases: Beckley, Hamm and Pentz. Struck Out: By Benson

3, by Rupert 1. Struck out by Diehl, 6.

Following the battle with Petersburg, Juniata's players crossed bats with the town across the river, Smithfield. Slaughters was elected to hurl this game, and from the start it looked as though he had no mean task on his hands. In the seventh inning the Smithfield boys obtained the lead. Juniata could not be downed in that way, and Snyder and Slaughters both came to the rescue by touching the rubber twice, thus tying the score. Again in the ninth, Snyder and Beckley made the circuit, with the victory for Juniata, 7-5.

The Saxton Game

On July 12, the team journeyed to Saxton, where one of the hardest games of the season was played. The game was made to run into 11 innings, and then Wayne, the hurler from Saxton, scored in a long fly.

In the first inning, Juniata scored all their runs. McElwee, Diehl, Fisher, each crossing the rubber. Saxton scored one in the first, two in the fourth and one in the eleventh. Diehl starred for Juniata and Wayne for Saxton.

Saxton	AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Wayne S., 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Cullen, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wayne M., p	1	1	2	0	0	3	9	0
Zieh, lf	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Weaverling, 3b	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	0
Eichberger, 1b	2	1	2	0	0	4	0	1
Davis, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	9	0	2
Gates, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
McCahan, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

Juniata	AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
McElwee, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	1	3	2
Snyder, c	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	0
Diehl, p	4	1	2	0	0	3	5	0
Fisher, cf	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mansberger, lf	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	0

Hamm, 1b	1	0	1	2	0	9	0	0
Slaughters, ss	2	0	0	0	0	5	4	1
Pentz, 3b	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Beckley, rf	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kline, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

18 3 8 3 2 26 12 3

Two Base Hits: Hamm, Pentz. Struck Out: By Gates 1, by Wayne 1, by Diehl 3.

J. C.'s Team Meets Bedford

Several days later, the team journeyed to Bedford, where they crossed bats with the club of that town. Weimer, of last year's varsity, carried off the laurels for Bedford while Hamm and Fisher were the heroes for the visiting club. The game, like that at Saxton, was close, and they were nosed out of a victory by one run. The score at the end showed 5-4 in favor of Bedford.

The Thursday following the Bedford game, Riddlesburg visited Huntingdon. To their sorrow, several of their players did not arrive until the game was almost over. However, they drafted a player from the crowd, and the game was on. Waite, the centre fielder, was Riddlesburg's shining light, while Snyder played an excellent game for the J. C. crowd.

Riddlesburg	AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Waite, lf	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
McCabe, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	6	0
McKnight, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	3	1	0
Smith, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Mellott, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Mills, 1b	2	1	0	0	0	11	1	2
Burns, c	2	0	0	0	0	7	0	0
Eckley, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Patrencke, cf	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0

18 1 4 0 0 24 13 3

Juniata	AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
McElwee, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	3	0
Pent, lf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Diehl, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	3	1	3
Fisher, cf	3	0	2	0	0	3	0	0
Slaughters, ss	5	2	2	0	0	0	7	0
Hamm, 1b	2	1	1	0	0	11	0	0

Mansberger, c	1	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Kline, rf	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
Snyder, c	2	1	3	0	0	8	0	1
Beckley, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	27	8	14	0	2	27	15	4

Two Base Hits: Slaughters, McKnight.
Home Runs: Slaughters, Snyder, Pentz,
Fisher. Struck Out: Mansberger 3, Slaught-
ters 4, Eckley 4, McCabe 1.

And the return game with Rid-
dlesburg told the same story.

Riddlesburg	H	R
Waite, lf	0	1
McCabe, 3b	0	1
Chamberling, cf	0	0
Smith, ss	1	0
Burns, c	3	0
Hamm, rf	0	0
McKnight, 3b	0	0
Mills, 1b	0	0
Weaverling, p	0	0
	—	—
	4	2

Juniata	H	R
McElwee, 2b	0	0
Pentz, 3b	1	1
Diehl, ss	0	3
Fisher, cf	2	0
Slaughters, p	3	2
Hamm, 1b	2	1
Kline, lf	1	0
Becley, rf	0	0
Snyder, c	2	0
	—	—
	11	7

Struck Out: By Weaverling 12,
by Slaughters 5.

The Reformatory Game

On the evening of July 21, the team visited the Reformatory, where that organization demolished J. C. to the tune of 9-1. However, some little consolation is found in the fact that Fisher was not along, and the team was weakened by the lack of his support. The Reformatory lads showed an excellent brand of baseball and the spirit that was shown throughout the whole game was admirable.

Reformatory	H	R
Lournaki, rf	0	0
Costa, 3b	1	1
Hilton, 1b	2	2
Fincher, 2b	3	2
Fleming, p	2	1
Dorillo, cf	2	1
Freeman, lf	1	1
McCombs, ss	1	1
Lane, c	1	0
	—	—
	13	9

Juniata	H	R
McElwee, 2b	0	0
Pentz, 3b	0	0
Diehl, ss	0	0
Slaughters, p	1	0
Hamm, 1b	0	0
Kline, rf	1	0
Beckley, lf	1	1
Mulholm, cf	0	0
Snyder, c	0	0
Stayer, rf	1	0
	—	—
	4	1

The features of the season have been Pentz's base running, Fisher's and Slaughter's batting. The three moundsmen, Diehl, Mansberger, and Slaughters have been doing mean work on the mound, and it is hoped that they will be out for Varsity next year. Snyder has been playing good ball as backstop and perhaps will develop into varisty material.

Taking it all in all, the J. C. crew have won five out of the eight games played, having scored 56 runs against 32 made by the opponents.

At the June meeting of the State Sabbath School Association Prof. O. R. Myers was elected vice-president of that organization. Prof. Myers has accepted the appointment and his many friends feel sure he will be of much service in this field. The work of young people is of special interest to Prof. Myers, and in this office much opportunity will be afforded him.

The Young Peoples' Conference at Camp Harmony

Those who do not know of Camp Harmony and the good work it has done since it opened this summer, have missed a great deal. Situated among the hills in Somerset county, near Hooversville, it brings one close to nature where, it is easier to get close to God than amid the noise and bustle of every day life in the city. Camp Harmony was bought by the Western District of the Sunday School Association for the Young Peoples' Training School. Besides offering Christian teaching to the young people of Western Pennsylvania, it has opened its doors to any who wish to come, thus greatly increasing its usefulness. It is a camp for members of the Church of the Brethren and its leaders are strong followers of the principles of the church.

On July 21, the camp opened for the girls of 16-24 years of age. For two weeks following, under the able leadership of Mrs. Heckman from Mount Morris, they came to understand more clearly their part in the world to-day. For that is what we all must learn—the part we are to play, and how we are to play it.

Then on August 1, the camp was opened to boys and girls both. For three days the young people attended classes along Christian lines and heard inspiring messages from the leaders. The vesper services were especially inspiring, — held each evening at sundown on a nearby hillside. The group sang hymns, gave sentence prayers, and one of the leaders gave a few good thoughts to the group.

On Sunday afternoon, August 2, came the big closing program of the Conference. Dr. C. C. Ellis gave

the address of the afternoon. There were over five hundred cars parked in a neighboring field and the number of visitors was estimated at nearly three thousand. Such a crowd shows the interest our people are beginning to take in the training of our young people. The boys and girls get help from people who have been working with young people for years and who know how to get to them what they need. The young person is not bored with classes either. All afternoon is recreation time, when he can play volley ball, tennis, go hiking and do many other really pleasant things.

At meal time is when the crowd displays its jovial nature by singing songs and discomfiting the leaders by calling on them for stories.

Nor was the spirit of Juniata do ned in all this maze of things. For at Saturday dinner, three tables were reserved for over thirty of the one hundred and twenty people attending the conference.

The Juniata crowd showed the others how to make some noise when they broke out with the songs and yells familiar to all Juniataans. George Griffith and "Doc" Statler as two of the leaders again took their stand with many other Juniata folk.

Thus others observed how the spirit of Juniata brought old and present students together again. Once a Juniatan always a Juniatan!

With George Griffith as their Dean, the boys were in camp for two weeks following the Young Peoples' Conference. Here the boys were given a chance to get what the girls had received before them: The calling to a closer relation to God and memories of worthwhile companionship, never to be forgotten.

THE POET'S PAGE

The Modern Woman to Her Lover

I shall not lie to you any more,
Flatter or fawn to attain my
end—

I am what never has been before,
Woman—and Friend.

I shall be strong as a man is strong,
I shall be fair as a man is fair.
Hand in locked hand we shall pass
along
To a purer air.

I shall not drag at your bridle-rein.
Knee pressed to knee we shall
ride the hill;

I shall not lie to you ever again—
Will you love me still?

—Margaret Widdemer.

Pessimist and Optimist

This one sits shivering in For-
tune's smile,
Taking his joy with bated, doubt-
ful breath.

This other, gnawed by hunger all
the while,

Laughs in the very teeth of Death.

—T. B. Aldrich.

Preparedness

For all your days prepare,

And meet them ever alike:

When you are the anvil, bear—

When you are the hammer,
strike.

—Edwin Markham.

Forbearance

Hast thou named all the birds
without a gun?

Loved the wood-rose, and left it on
its stalk?

At rich men's tables eaten bread
and pulse?

Unarmed, faced danger with a
heart of trust?

And loved so well a high behavior,
In man or maid, that thou from
speech refrained,

Nobility more nobly to repay?

O, be my friend, and teach me to
be thine!

—R. W. Emerson.

Good Company

To-day I have grown taller from
walking with the trees.

The seven sister-poplars who go
softly in a line;

And I think my heart is whiter for
its parley with a star

That trembled out at nightfall and
hung above the pine.

The call note of a redbird from the
cedars in the dusk

Woke his happy mate within me to
an answer free and fine;

And a sudden angel beckoned from
a column of blue smoke—

Lord, who am I that they should
stoop—these holy folk of
thine?

—Karle Wilson Baer.

Logical

If a cannibal will eat his sister,
will a cow eat her fodder?

—Nyssa.

A wise man never blows his
knows.

—Yellow Jacket.

Books Worth Reading

John D. Wolcott, Librarian, United States Bureau of Education, has chosen 10 books which he claims every well educated person should have read.

They are:

Brice -- American Commonwealth
 Bunyan ----- Pilgrim's Progress
 Defoe ----- Robinson Crusoe
 Dickens ----- David Copperfield
 Hawthorne ----- Scarlet Letter
 Hugo ----- Les Miserables
 Macaulay ----- Essays
 Scott ----- Ivanhoe
 Twain ----- Tom Sawyer
 How many have you read?

**Juniata College Foot Ball Schedule
 For 1924**

Saturday, September 27, Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.

Saturday, October 4, George Washington University, at Huntingdon.

Saturday, October 11, Schuylkill, at Huntingdon.

Saturday, October 18, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.

Saturday, October 25, Susquehanna, at Selinsgrove.

Saturday, November 1, Davis and Elkins, at Huntingdon.

Saturday, November 8, Open.

Saturday, November 15, Haverford, at Haverford.

Saturday, November 22, Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester.

Time

An inscription found on a sundial:

"Time is too slow for those who wait,

Too swift for those who fear.

Too long for those who grieve,

Too short for those who rejoice,

But for those who love, Time is eternity."

The Cheerful Song

By Ralph Waldo Emerson
 Let me go where'er I will,
 I hear a sky-born music still:

'Tis not in the high stars alone,
 Nor in the cups of budding flowers,
 Nor in the redbreast's mellow tone,
 Nor in the bow that smiles in
 showers,

But in the mud and scum of things
 There always, always something
 things.

During the second week of school, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh was present in the chapel exercises. In introducing Juniata's new president, Dr. Dupler said, "Dr. Brumbaugh, I present to you the largest Summer Session that Juniata has ever had."

In his characteristic manner, Dr. Brumbaugh gave a short talk that will be one of the worthwhile memories of Summer School. "What we need," he stressed, "is not more knowledge, but more character."

The "Echo" wishes to extend to Miss Henrietta Zacharias its best wishes for her continued recovery. Miss Zacharias was the instructor in Latin on the Summer School Faculty until she was forced to give up her work because of ill-health.

WORTHWHILE BOOKS

"Better read the best books first else you may not have time to read them at all."

Ivanhoe, Scott.

David Copperfield, Dickens.

The Scarlet Letter, Hawthorne.

Les Miserables, Hugo.

Autobiography, Franklin.

Man Without a Country, Hale.

Ben Hur, Wallace.

The Tempest, King Lear, Hamlet, Shakespeare.

Life of Johnson, Boswell.

Pilgrim's Progress, Bunyan.



Indignant Farmer — "Don't you know it's against the law to hunt here?"

Fisher (insulted)—"Then why did you put up that sign?"

I. F.—"What sign?"

Fisher—"Fine for hunting."

Bob Snyder—"What is a dead letter?"

MacElwee—"One you give to your room mate to mail."

His dog was full of biting fleas

That made life sad.

But, gee, they couldn't touch the bunch

Sir Galahad.

—Purple Cow.

Wanted—To correspond with some refined young lady. Object matrimony. I am a handsome young man about 23, a member of the Senior Class, and one of the brightest lights on Students' Hall. Photos gladly exchanged.—Sollenberger.

She was applying for a pension.

"And, pray, madam," asked the examiner, "why do you think yourself entitled to a pension?"

"My husband and I fought all through the war," was the reply.

—American Legion.

Solly—"Kreps calls his fliver 'The Covered Wagon.'"

Cosner—"How's that?"

Solly—"Mortgage on it."

Prof. Widdowson — "Berkebile, why weren't you in class yesterday?"

Berky—"I was sick."

Prof.—"Sick abed?"

Berky—"Naw. Sick aschool."

Hanawalt was trying to keep the fire going in the Boys' Club Room. He gingerly tossed on a bit of cardboard.

"Hey, you! That won't burn!" came from a Senior.

"Why not," demanded Hanawalt.

"Raincheck," snapped the upper-classman.

Toby Henry—"I want a couple of pillow cases."

Mac—"What size?"

Toby—"I don't know, but I wear a size 7 hat."

Shaffer (explaining to curious little flapper)—"Oh, yes; Stroup is known to take the girls home late everytime he takes them out."

"Oh, I see—a ten-to-one favorite with the girls!"

Neff—"Did you see the movie last night?"

Hamm—"No. Didn't have the dough."

Neff—"You might try going in on your face."

Hamm—"That's it—I did and came out on it too."

THE SPIRIT of this bank is
one of cordial service to all depositors.
Our welcome is never measured by
the size of the account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HUNTINGDON, PA,

CAPITAL \$150,000.00

SURPLUS \$300,000.00

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Dividend Paying Company of America

Life Insurance is

"Glad News in a

Sorry Season"

Huntingdon, Pa.

Many a man has paid his way thru
college on the security of a North-
western Life policy.

Swigart, Harshbarger & Co.

District Agents

WE HAVE A COLLEGE AGENT.

J. G. LESHER & SON We Print—

**PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS**

(Printers of the "Juniata Echo")

LETTERHEADS,

ENVELOPES,

STATEMENTS

PROGRAMS

PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS

717 MIFFLIN ST., HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

TRY ONCE AT THE NEW FISHER RESTAURANT

Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town

All Kinds of Salads a Specialty

A complete line of Sea Food

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

EXCELLENT SERVICE

OPEN EVERY DAY 6:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

417 Penn Street

John Trohalakis

Hazlett Bros. Clothing

Home of Quality

Men and Boys'

BOSTONIANS
Famous Shoes for Men.

BARR SNYDER

"OF COURSE"

713 Washington St.

Stewart's

Candy Store

Candies and Confections

5th. and Washington Street

Huntingdon Tire and Battery Service

FEDERAL, SPARTAN, GOODYEAR and GENERAL TIRES

Accessories

Willard Batteries

Vulcanizing

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Smart Styles and Fabrics

FOR YOUNG FELLOWS

HUGO MAYER

Corner Fourth & Penn St.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Bert J. Black
OPTICIAN
425 PENN. ST.
HUNTINGDON, PA.



GILLOTT'S PENS

No. 1 Principality Pen
No. 604 E. F. Double Elastic Pen
No. 601 E. F. Magnum Quill Pen
The most perfect Pens made.

JOSEPH GILLOTT & SONS

Alfred Field & Co., Sole Agents
93 Chambers St., New York

EAT
FISHERS BUTTER-KRUST BREAD

Schoch's Jewelry Store

A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

A scientific Optical Department.
Only engraver in the city.
Repair work promptly done.
Everything guaranteed.

**THE BAYER GROCERY
COMPANY**

Wholesale Grocers

HUNTINGDON, PA.

You can not rely on your memory to preserve the impressions of yesterday. Photographs alone endure the ever-changing characteristics of to-day.

CHAS. M. KLINE, Photographer
HUNTINGDON, PA.

A. L. Westbrook Auto Electric Service

Automotive Electrical
Equipment

514 Mifflin Street,
Huntingdon, Pa.

Official Battery-Starter-Magneto-
Ignition Service.

Repairs Made to Factory Standards.

SUGAR BOWL

"An Oasis in the Desert"

HOME MADE CANDIES, ICE CREAM PARLOR
COLD AND HOT DRINKS AT THE FOUNTAIN

Specialties a Specialty

516 Washington Street

NICK LIBERT, Proprietor

COFFMAN'S TIRE STORE

1622 Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa.

Factory Rep. for
GAS — OILS — ACCESSORIES

SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize
Hand-built and cured on air
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis
Ask to see a cross section.

EAT
Westbrook's
Ice Cream

DEAN D. STRICKLER

WM. REED & SONS CO.

The Women's Store of Hunt-
ingdon County.

Juniata Students and their Friends:

will find this store the proper place
to buy Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Dress-
es and other wearing apparel for wo-
men, girls and children.

You will find the best here in all
the lines we carry, and anything you
buy which is not right will be made
right.

This is a store where people, always
come back, once they have found its
method of doing business, the quality
of its merchandise, and the general
satisfaction derived from buying here.

Visitors are always welcome.

WM. REED & SONS CO

STUDEBAKER

MARTIN H. HEINE

SALES & SERVICE

HUNTINGDON, PA.

609-11 MIFFLIN ST.

GUTSHALL'S
COLLEGE RESTAURANT and CONFECTIONER

— Within Campus Limits —

Get what you need in the line of
GROCERIES, CANDIES and CAKES-- at
GUTSHALL'S

MRS. M. GRIMISON

Millinery

HUNTINGDON

PENNSYLVANIA



J. H. WESTBROOK & SON

515 WASHINGTON STREET

**Penn Central Light and
Power Company**
HUNTINGDON, PA.

LIGHT POWER
SERVICE

**We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying
and Repairing**

**Splendid Assortment of Shirts and
Underwear.**

M. DOLLINGER
503 Washington Street

TYSON'S DRUG STORE

Drugs and Gifts

Whitman's Candies

WARREN S. TYSON, Druggist

5th & Washington Streets,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at
MARK'S RESTAURANT

Clean Quick Service.

Opp. Depot.

Lunches Packed

MILK The food of foods--

CLARIFIED and PASTEURIZED

by

CITY DAIRY

1013 Mifflin Street,

BENSON BROS.

HUNTINGDON

W. A. GRIMISON & SON
FINE CONFECTIONS

Favors and Novelties
for all occasions.

—
SCHRAFFT'S
Chocolates.

—
SCHRAFFT'S CANDY BARS
FOR SALE
IN
COLLEGE BOOK ROOM

EVERYTHING IN
HARDWARE

C. H. MILLER
HDWE. CO.

EVERYTHING
FOR SPORTS

The Bright Spot in Huntingdon

BUICK

Four Wheel Brakes

SWEET-BUICK SALES CO.

Shirts

Men's Wear

Sweaters

Let us prove to you that we
can save you money.

Every article Guaranteed as
we represent it.

A strickly up to date first class line of
Men's Furnishings, Suits and Overcoats
also

Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing Dept.

Trough's 622 Washington St.

Hosiery

Neck wear

Read's Drug Stores

ESTABLISHED 1829

EASTMAN KODAKS

HUYLERS CANDIES

TOILET ARTICLES

410 Pnen St.

and

Opera House Block

"The Live Store"

"Always Reliable"

FALL 1924

**ALL WOOL
TWO-TROUSER
SUITS**

\$25.00

Satisfaction positively guaranteed

**See our exhibit of these
Suits at the Fair**

**ISENBERGS
HUNTINGDON**

Newton Taylor
Juniata School



OCTOBER
1924
HUNTINGDON, PA.

ALUMNI : FRIENDS

This is the last edition of the Juniata Echo; it is being replaced by a weekly paper,

The Juniatian

SUBSCRIBE

NOW !

\$1.50 for the entire year.

Watch for the first edition

It will be full of alumni news, all athletic, social and literary events of the campus.

Send your subscription to

THE JUNIATIAN

Juniata College,

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Boost Juniata with a Subscription

JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIV. HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER, 1924

No. 99

EDITORIAL STAFF

IDA SCOFIELD, '25, Editor

CLARA MAE GREY, '25

LA RUE LANDIS, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

PAULINE TROUTMAN, '26

LAURA DUGAN, '26

TELFORD BLOUGH, '27

NEWTON TAYLOR, '26

BUSINESS STAFF

MYRTLE M. WALKER,

JAMES WEIMAR, '24

Business Manager

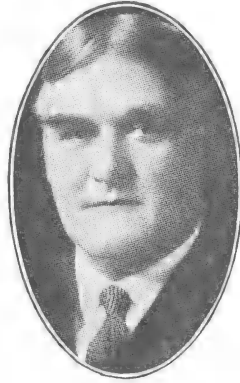
Assistant Manager

Foreword

It is, indeed, a unique purpose that this "Echo" has to fulfill. It is the opening number and the curtain number. As the first publication of the year, this October issue comes to welcome you all to a year full of work and play for the glory of the Blue and Gold.

We have before us 1924-25. It is ours to mould. To the upper-classmen, may it mean the renewing of friendships of former days, and the quickening of energies for a greater success in all their endeavors. Especially to the Seniors, may this year hold days of truest joy and worth—days which in future years will ever endear old J. C.. To the Freshmen, may 1924-25, mark in their careers, a mountain-top of the finest experiences. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, we wish you well.

Student-opinion has long been rightfully demanding a weekly. It has finally been realized. This is the curtain issue of the "Juniata Echo." With its numerous other steps toward advancement, we are glad that Juniata can keep pace, in this field also, with her fellow institutions. We wish for the weekly and its staff, the success it most decidedly deserves!



President Martin G. Brumbaugh

To the presidency of Juniata College, we welcome Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh. He is not unknown to us, but comes as an old friend, yet in a rather new capacity. President Brumbaugh, Juniata said, "born into the Juniata atmosphere and never borne out of it."

We know that Juniata is on his heart and that the standard of his Alma Mater—our Alma Mater—will continue under his guidance to shine true Blue and pure Gold. Pres. Brumbaugh, Juniata greets you. May your work be richly blessed!



Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh

Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh has been associated with Juniata College since he was, as Prof. David Emmert described him in his "Reminiscences of Juniata College", "a timid little boy whom we called Harvey, whom the teacher of arithmetic had to stand upon a chair that he might put his work in proper position on the blackboard." But he grew with his Alma Mater.

In 1897, he became president of the college and has always labored to keep its name unspotted, to hold

on high the Blue and the Gold. To him, Juniata was, and we know always will be, "the right little, tight little College on the Hill." His was the kindly understanding and wise counsel of a father in his execution of his duties. "Prexie" endeared himself to the hearts of all and Juniata extends to its retiring president its heartfelt wishes for success and happiness in whatever capacity he may resume his connection with the College after his year's leave of absence.

Reminiscences of the "Echo"

The "Juniata Echo" traces its origin back to the year 1890, when it was first issued under the direction of Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh. It was an eight-page periodical, without a cover, and was published quarterly. The "Echo" soon grew, however, and we note on page five of the "Juniata Echo" for January, 1896, the following announcement: "With this issue of the 'Echo', we change its form from an eight to a sixteen-page periodical, and add a cover. We make the further change in publication, had under contemplation for years, namely, from a quarterly to a monthly.... It will be noted that the editorial force has been increased by the addition of two assistants,—these two members are Carman Cover Johnson and I. Harvey Brumbaugh."

Although the field of the endeavor was then chiefly of a literary character, the policy as now, was to represent Juniata truly to her friends. For a considerable period of time, the publication was entirely in the hands of the faculty. In 1907, the staff was reorganized and the "Echo" turned over to the students. From that time, it has been under student control and its staff has been selected on a competitive basis.

From an eight-page, coverless periodical, the "Echo" grew to a twenty-four-page monthly, endeavoring to represent within its leaves all the phases of Juniata life. This was a task almost too cumbersome to ask of any publication. Finally, the only progressive means of solving this problem, came in the form of a suggestion of a weekly. This will splendidly take care of the publications of Juniata for the time being, yet a literary quarterly along with the Weekly would be ideal. We hope that it may be realized and that Juniata will be ready to support two publications.

In browsing among the old "Echoes", the editor found some items which will undoubtedly prove of interest to all:

The following is an extract from a letter written by Harry F. Shontz, at Washington, D. C., in 1895, telling of his visit to J. C.: "Last, but not least, there sat my lifelong friend, fellow-teacher and class-mate, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, cool, calm and collected. I regard his election to the Presidency of the College as the most auspicious event in its history. To express my sentiments in a nut-shell, I must say he is the right man in the right place. Under his wise administration we expect to see our beloved Alma Mater acquire rank with the best institutions of learning in America. Hurrah for Juniata College." (We, too, can say Hurrah, today!)

In the March issue for 1896, we read: "A sociable was given by the ladies on February 28 in Students' Hall. After refreshments had been served in Room B, a pleasant evening was spent in the Library, where the presence of many books added inspiration to the conversation. (Times have changed just a bit, haven't they?)

November, 1896—"Base-ball has quietly given way to foot-ball, and our boys may now be seen dressed in blue drilling blouse and trousers, fighting their manly contests for exercise and glory. Although some have had a few sprains and bruises, nobody has been seriously hurt, neither do we anticipate any such results; for there is not an unmanly man in either team and we intend to keep it so. (We have kept it so!)

January, 1899—"Many young people enjoyed the sled-ride on January 15. The night was brisk and cold and the moon, just right. (Once when history doesn't repeat itself—dawgone!)

June, 1899—The following was given in a list of college songs:

"The Tragedy."—(Tune of Peter Gray.)

"Once on a time were some young men

All on a winter's day.

They used to go to that there school

Called Ju-ni-a-ti-a.

And in that school were some young maids,

As fair as maids could be.

And men and maidens fell in love With great facility.

And once they wanted to go down To a play in Huntingdon.

But the cruel, cruel faculty

Said they'd campus everyone.

Now, when the men heard this, they felt

Like doing something rash,

So each one took his razor keen

And shaved off his mustache."

(Surely this needs no comment.)

From the issue for January, 1900, we gleaned a bit from a splendid article on "College Spirit" by Dr. Hoover. To quote: "College spirit is the life of the athletics, lectures, entertainments, social and literary organizations. . . . College spirit—what is it? It is loyalty to college interests; it is the stimulus to college life; it is college patriotism."

The issue for January, 1902, told of the beginnings of debate: "Some time ago, the members of the Lyceum learned indirectly that a challenge for an intercollegiate debate had been sent to Juniata by Susquehanna University, located at Selinsgrove, Pa. On their recommendation, the Faculty reported favorably on the matter and at present, Susquehanna is preparing a formal challenge. If we can arrange for such a debate, we will take up the subject of debating in dead earnest."

And a little item from April, 1903, read: "The oil-lamp on the corner is only lighted on moonlight nights!"

A Campus Weekly—At Last

About a year ago, the Executive Committee of the Press Club began thinking of establishing a weekly newspaper as the college publication. Plans were made and remade and there was much discussion pro and con. Finally in February, the Faculty committee on student publications was interviewed and permission to publish a campus newspaper such as one finds in all other colleges of Juniata's size and intercollegiate standing was requested. But the Faculty committee hesitated—impressing upon the students the seriousness and difficulty of the project both from an editorial and a financial viewpoint. After some consideration and numerous meetings, it was decided to send out questionnaires in order to determine the reaction of the alumni and the student-body to the proposed publication. The result of the questionnaires was almost unanimously in favor of a weekly.

The Press Club had been under the impression that with this favorable expression from the constituents of the college, the weekly would soon be started. But the necessary sanction was still withheld, and with the coming of the month of May, it was deemed hardly worthwhile to publish a paper for but one month and then be compelled to discontinue it during the summer. Therefore, further action was deferred with the tacit understanding that during the registration week of the first semester of the college term, the weekly would appear upon the campus!

Again — complications, the nature of which it is unnecessary to explain arose and the "Echo" staff was confronted with the problem

of continuing their magazine in the face of overwhelming favor for a weekly newspaper. The campus weekly seemed a dead issue and its advocates were pretty well discouraged.

Perhaps there was no one group more anxious for the arrival of Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh than the Press Club Executive Committee. Though the President's coming was joyously heralded by all,—still with this group of seven students, his arrival meant the success or defeat of all their work in behalf of a weekly publication, and to them it seemed reasonable that since the plans had met with the qualified approval of Dr. Ellis, Dr. Dupler, and Prof. Myers, — Dr. Brumbaugh would favorably consider them. An interview was arranged and that evening word was passed around that permission had been granted.

So that's that! There will be a campus weekly providing every-

thing that needs to be accomplished will be accomplished.

Outstanding requirements for the success of the paper are: (1) a subscription list from the present student-body of three hundred and forty-two; (2) a subscription list from the Juniata Alumni of at least two hundred; (3) patronage to the "Weekly" advertisers; and (4) real campus and alumni news.

The success of the project then depends upon the whole-hearted, positive, co-operation of all loyal Juniata constituents. Your subscription, fellow-students, — and yours, loyal Alumni,—will be requested, and, we hope, gladly given.

The first edition is scheduled to appear during the first week of November. When you read this article, the drive will, no doubt, be on—

So—

Subscribe to the Campus Weekly. It's coming—soon!

FRESHMEN

The Class of 1928!

(By one of their number)

On Wednesday, September 10, 1924, Mother Juniata awoke to the fact that she had a live Freshman class on her hands. These worthies showed themselves a sparkling emerald by their continuous questions and breaks. But they are coming along nicely at present.

Different parts of the nation are well represented by the Freshmen. As usual a greater number come from the Keystone State, while others are from states ranging from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and North Carolina on the eastern coast, through Ohio to sunny California on the opposite shore. Some have previously made

their acquaintance with Juniata through the Academy. For these, we are very thankful since, with such a substantial and firm foundation, we can be sure of always steering a straight and true course through any difficulties. Good luck to future classes who will be without this support and backing! By that time, we, as Sophs or Upper-classmen will be able to guide these sea-green ripples onto the side-walks with all care and safety, a little better than certain hot-headed Sophs profess to do at present.

Any one who was present at the Freshmen club program of the first public Lyceum meeting, this fall, has much to remember. The "Sere-

naders" made their debut that night. All three other classes will have to scrape hard to find either the quantity or quality to be found here. There are violins, banjos, cornets, a saxophone, piano, trombone, piccolo and a flute. We have much to be proud of in our violinist, who is quite an artist with "Bill" as she calls her pet, as well as our trombone soloist. The latter with the cornetists fills a very necessary place on the bleachers.

While these last are toiling away, other members of the class are fighting between the goals. And to Daly, we give the honor of the first touchdown of the season! He's only a Freshman, too.

Several members of the class excel in the art of reading. Before long, they will be very noteworthy characters in this vicinity. The rest of the school is waiting eagerly for the time when they may claim one certain Frosh, and a preacher at that, for their debating team. Perhaps by then, this budding genius will have his "wife" with him to lend her moral support. Yes, that's another thing the school seems to be worried about, how they can possibly keep magnets separated. They have just about reached the limits of their resources, we fear. It seems to take the two councils and any number of Sophomore committees and enthusiasts as well as the faculty to perform their stern and awful duties upon the innocent Freshmen. We extend our heartiest sympathy to the Frosh who have already been campused or demerited. (But we do not believe in crawling out of duty!) Here's hoping in the near future these august officials will realize what a remarkable class this really is and do their best to appreciate it. Meanwhile we settle back in our cribs and corners waiting for "Semesters" to be over and dispensed with.

Slight Mistakes

Our Freshies?—They're a winsome crowd

Any way you take 'em,
And just at that young tender stage

When things will mar or make 'em.

We need them as we need fresh eggs;

(They're less scarce, to be sure)
For care-worn hearts, their verdant breaks

And blunders are a cure.

To the library at three o'clock,

The sunniest hour in the day,
Two Freshmen fair went forth, we hear,

And "signed up" in the usual way.

One ardent lad, on knowledge bent,

Whose eyes a sign arrested,
Made his way briskly up the street
That his voice might be tested.

Did he see the crowd, the other day,

Behind the Library?
They were watching smoke ascend from the stacks,
Tho it **was** hard to see.

But that's the way with the Freshman kid,

He's green as green can be;
But he'll soon learn to do as bid—
And what a Soph he'll be!

On August 23rd Dr. C. C. Ellis united Grace B. Stayer, '20, and Foster Statler, '20, in marriage. The newly-weds occupy the parsonage of the Morrellville Church of the Brethren. Besides his regular pastoral duties, "Doc" is adult advisor for the young people of the Greater Johnstown Circuit. Juniata extends its best wishes to the bride and groom.

pressing and sewing machines, from worn boots to shoe repair apparatus, and from second-hand books to printing presses.

The idea of exchange is a further outgrowth of the work. The exchange of students from crowded universities to less crowded centers, the exchange of the equipment of learning, books, laboratory specimens, paper and other materials from the countries where they are plentiful to the countries where they are scarce, and lastly the exchange of ideas.

The new student magazine, *Vox Studentium*, was issued at the request of the students who were delegates to the conference in Parad, Hungary, and is one means of meeting this new desire for an interchange of thought and idea. The annual international student conferences also give an opportunity for the students of many nations actually to meet and talk things over and find out, not how different each is from the other, but how like. Out of this intercourse surely will come an understanding which may change the whole trend of international relationships.

Aside from this work for the students overseas, European students, as well as many from the Orient, have come to the United States. Almost all are in need of a friendly hand to help in learning American ways, and in many cases there is as real a need among them as among the students of Europe. The students of the United States have made gifts through the Student Friendship Fund, to help these young men and women who have come here seeking both an education and also a chance to carry back to their own lands the best of our culture and learning. That they are doing good work is shown by an interesting report of the standing of the Russian students in our universities. Twenty per cent are

showing superior scholarship, forty-five per cent good and twenty per cent average. The other fifteen per cent are below the passing mark, but this is mainly due to the difficulties of language. One student stands first in the whole school of engineering; several others are the best in their classes, and six are members of honorary fraternities.

Contributions which have come this year from 590 institutions amount to \$150,575. The distribution of these funds from July 1, 1923, to June 30, 1924, including both the gifts from the students and those from larger contributors, has been:

Russia	\$254,227.60
Germany & Central Europe.....	146,235.18
Foreign students in U. S. A.....	8,550.00
World's Student Christian Federation	18,000.00

But even this generous contribution is not enough if the need which exists is to be met and if learning and education in Europe are to continue without a break. The greatest need, in order to forward the reconstruction of the countries on the other side of the Atlantic, is educated leaders to rebuild in every line of life. The conditions described in the latest reports can only be remedied if all those who believe in the power of knowledge and truth continue their intelligent and friendly help.

Extracts from two such reports will typify the need. Dr. Riviera, one of the representatives of the European Student Relief, writes from Poland:

"In Lvov large attic rooms in an old palace are used by the poorest students as rooming quarters. Equipped with 25 makeshift beds, 6 chairs, 1 washstand and 1 oil lamp they provide shelter for some 80 students. At the time of my visit the outside temperature was ten degrees below freezing, but the

two stoves in the room were without a fire.' "

Conrad Hoffman, the Executive Secretary of the European Students' Relief, sends back this word from Russia:

"I have spent today with some of the 18,000 students here (Kharkov) in the intellectual and cultural center of the Ukraine, and I am heartsick and desperate. Nowhere in all our student relief work have we had such misery and suffering as I saw and witnessed today.

"We are giving 2,000 students a daily meal, which costs us just 3½ cents for each. Today we served a bean soup with bacon fat, a piece of black bread and a little slightly sweetened rice. Four hundred students, in addition to the 2,000, pair off and share the daily meal between each two, or they alternate, one getting the meal today and the other tomorrow.

"We have a student-run hospital, dispensary, prescription department, dental department, etc., with Dr. Fabricant, a renowned surgeon, in charge. During the past twelve months 19,000 different treatments were given, or more than one treatment for each of the 18,000 students—and all with the most primitive of equipment. 40% of all the students in Kharkov are tuberculosis; of these fifteen per cent have little prospect for recovery, but the others with a little help and care can be saved.

"I found 6 to 12 students living in old basement stores, sleeping on gunny sacks filled with hay or straw—no linen, no blankets—cold, damp, poorly lighted quarters; a table, boxes on three legs for chairs, one or two books; no wardrobes; in fact, no more clothing than that actually worn. And here were medical students, students of agriculture, veterinary medicine, pedagogy, engineering, the type of men necessary for Russia's reconstruction. In other simi-

lar rooms were women students whose conditions beggar description. No toilet facilities, no water. Little galvanized iron stoves smoking miserably serve here for cooking and warmth.

"But all the students are undaunted and courageous with unquenchable faith, and a seemingly irrepressible thirst for knowledge."

LIBRARY NOTES

Vocational Guidance

The Library is the best place to learn about everything. Whether one reads for recreation, or the books assigned by the instructors of the school, or for the purpose of advancement; a library furnishes the tools for all these possibilities.

As college students, you have doubtless decided on your future career; or perhaps, there are a few who are asking themselves the question "What shall I do?" If the question has been decided, read everything you can find in the field you plan to follow. Become versed in your profession, note its progress, never cease to develop as the years roll by. The library needs you—you need the library. Keep hunting for material, keep asking where to find material—some one there will help you.

To those who have not made a decision as to their life work, try the library for suggestions. It has books, and magazines, and pamphlets. Keep in touch with "The Vocational Guidance Magazine", a publication from Harvard; and the "New Bulletin of the Bureau of Vocational Information", a New York publication which describes the various occupations so well.

The following books on the subject are also to be found in the Library:

A. L. A.—Your Job Back Home.

Adams, E. K.—Women Professional Workers.

(Continued on Page 171)



Faculty Recital

Knowing the amusement with which they would be provided throughout the year, the Faculty very kindly offered, for the entertainment of the student body, a recital on the first evening of school.

After an introductory speech by Dr. Ellis, Mrs. Deskey played two French compositions of the 17th Century—the "Harvesters" and the "Cuckoo". She explained that they were rondeaus, the name coming from the old French poetic form, and with the principal theme always recurring.

Prof. Rowland sang three songs from the old classic period. These were German, Italian, and French.

Miss Lafferty, the assistant piano instructor, played two numbers—a violin solo transcribed, and one of Chopin's compositions.

Then Miss Childs, of the Expression Department, read a cutting from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen". In it she portrayed Jane telling her mother all about her brother and his terrible love affairs.

Prof. Rowland then sang a group of three modern songs. They were "The Blind Robin", "The Trees", by Joyce Kilmer, and "It's a Mighty Good World".

"L'Allegro Passionata", played by Miss Lafferty, concluded the evening's program.

The Junior-Freshman Reception

On the eve of September 11th,

all the sea about the Juniata College Campus was calm and quiet. The Freshman tribe that had landed but recently on the shores of Juniata had received anonymous messages warning them that a pirate ship was near. With that coolness which is a fault and also a virtue of every Freshman class, this tribe awaited the coming of the ship. They were not disappointed, for about 8:15 the old ship "Library" with a crew of worthy Juniors attacked and captured the Freshies. The sea was filled with small pirate crafts, and for awhile it was a little uncertain just which pirate party would capture the Freshmen. However, after a little excitement, the Juniors' ship got under way with her cargo and captives, still alive—the captives alive, of course.

They were taken down to the hold of the ship, and after a little ceremony of initiation were brought back on deck again. Here, much to the surprise of the Freshmen, the enemy proved to be a "friend in time of need." Through the efforts of Sailors Patrick, Gibbel, Schlosser, and Snyder the crowd became sociable. After a little encouragement the Freshmen, who were practically strangers to one another, began playing some of the old-time games which are doubtless dear to the hearts of all Alumni of Juniata: such as Skating Away, Three Deep, and Miller Boy. Later in the evening rations of sandwiches, cake, and

ice cream were served by the crew, Pirates Clark, Wertz and Dugan, assisted by others, having a hand in most of this.

While the waters without were occasionally disturbed by the appearance of fishes, some large and some small, there was little anxiety within the ship, and all Freshmen will testify to having had a very pleasant evening afforded them by their sister class, the Juniors.

The Get Acquainted Social

There was an unusual stir around the gymnasium on Saturday, September 13th. Anyone could see that. All afternoon boys and girls were running back and forth between Founders Hall and the "gym". The reason for all this excitement was a party; yes, it was a real party which the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were giving to help everyone get acquainted.

When evening finally came, the gymnasium became the center of all activity. As each one entered the door, he was given a card bearing the name of some peculiar animal and was told to find another person with the same name. Thus, everyone began to wander about in an apparently aimless manner trying to find another person who might possess a card with some similar queer name.

At last the majority of people had found their partners and were ready to find new worlds to conquer. The Master of Ceremonies asked the boys to form a circle and the girls to form one around the boys. When the orchestra started to play, the two lines began to move in opposite directions, and when the music stopped, the boys and girls who found themselves opposite each other were asked to carry on a conversation upon the subjects which Mr. Patrick assigned. After one had talked to a member of the opposite sex upon one of

the subjects which were chosen for a minute, it would be quite without the bounds of reason to suppose that one was not acquainted. Everyone learned many things about "Friends Back Home", "The Trouble in China To-day", yea, and even "Free Love". After taxing their mental powers with such deep subjects all welcomed the announcement of a different game, and soon everyone was playing Three Deep, followed by a Virginia Reel.

Then the announcement was made that the refreshments would be served. Somehow that announcement never fails to bring joy to the hearts of all people, and this was no exceptional crowd. Soon everyone was calmly seated eating his ice cream and cake.

Of course, no party would be quite complete at Juniata without a Grand March as a finale. Miss Childs and Mr. Peiffer led the lines. At last the march ended and it was time to leave. Everyone felt that the school year had been properly started and that he had gotten better acquainted with a large percentage of his fellow students.

The Y. W. C. A. Hike

The annual Y. W. C. A. hike for the new girls was held on Thursday afternoon, September the eighteenth. Echo Glen, again, as in former years, saw the renewing of old relationships, the establishing of new friendships and the welding of all into a common Y. W. fellowship.

At four o'clock on Thursday the social committee, representing the Y., gathered together all the girls — homesick or otherwise — and bade them "pack up their troubles", loaded them with coffee pots and lunch baskets and headed them towards Echo Glen, the favorite retreat.

The object of the hike, beyond

having a good time, was to become acquainted. Across coffee tins, across camp fires in the futile attempt to toast weiners "just right" understanding will spring up.

After eats, the Glen was transformed from its weiner-coffee aspect to its natural semblance of a theatre where the new girls very effectively introduced themselves to the group gathered on the hillside, by the presentation of a stunt to which the Junior girls responded with a charade representing the true Juniata Spirit. The Freshies also contributed their bit by giving "A Tragedy in Three Acts" which was entertaining to all.

With preliminaries thus dispatched and a common bond established, Grace Clapper, the newly elected Y. W. president, was introduced to the girls. Miss Clapper spoke of a big year for the Association at Juniata. After years of service in Chinese Missions, Miss Clapper, as a student, comes to the head of the Y. W. C. A., assured that the work is worthwhile. Every girl received inspiration from her president as she stood before them, in the natural amphitheatre with its background of autumn trees, speaking so earnestly of the purposes of the Y. W. to the accompaniment of the running brook,

The evening was closed with a sing in the twilight. "The Gleam" of the song was very real and guiding to each girl on the homeward trip. In her heart of hearts each girl really meant what she sang:

I want to be a college girl,

I want to be a Juniata girl,

I want to be a Y. W. girl,

Then I'll ask no more.

Faculty Reception

On Saturday evening, September

20, the faculty reception, favorite theme-subject of the luckless Freshman, was held in the gymnasium. This affair is a yearly event at Juniata and is looked forward to as a time when one may meet faculty and students alike on an equal footing.

Although no such elaborate decorations were present as had greeted the eyes in former years, a very pleasing effect had been produced. There was an abundance of asters and ferns everywhere. Many lights cast a soft radiance over this field of many a hard won basketball victory. Comfortable chairs had been conveniently grouped in cosy corners. In the center of the room a "well of delight" had been constructed from which several of the ladies of the faculty dispensed punch.

The guests were greeted on entering by Miss Groninger, who presented them to the receiving line, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Roberts, and Dr. and Mrs. Shively. A pleasant time was spent renewing old friendships and laying the foundation for new ones. This last was fraught with some difficulty for Freshmen, however, as they were constantly under the eye of the Sophomores.

Later in the evening dainty refreshments were served, consisting of cake, ice cream, coffee, and mints.

Presently the receiving line formed again and it was time to go. So after a pleasant "Good-night" we took our leave of an occasion well worth storing in our memories.

Freshman Lyceum Program

The students and faculty were delighted Friday evening, September 26, with the Public Lyceum. As it was the first public Lyceum of the year, the Freshmen were given the opportunity of showing

what literary and musical material the new year had brought to the school.

The Sophomores to celebrate the event, entered after everyone was seated, gorgeously decorated with green head-bands, neckties and arm-bands. They filled the front seats and eagerly awaited the program which followed their arrival.

The program opened with a short talk by the president of the club, Mr. Henry. Following his peppy speech the "Freshman Sere-naders" displayed their musical ability in a most delightful manner.

The orchestra yielded place to Mr. Hoffman, who played a flute solo. Drifting away from music, Miss Kuns demonstrated to the audience her ability as a reader, and so well did she perform that an encore was necessary. When the applause died down this time Misses Burkhart and Young sang "Mother Macree" and "Kentucky Babe". Mr. Von Stein then ably discussed the oldest statues ever found. These, he said, were from an excavation in the Spanish Pyrenees.

A special number was added to the program in the form of a vocal solo by Mrs. M. K. Mohler, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is a sister-in-law of the Miss Mohler of the present study body.

Miss Spargo then appeared with her violin and played Beethoven's "Minuet in G". Mr. Harley also strayed from the musical side of the program in giving two clever readings. Mr. Wood with his trombone played "Blue Bells of Scotland" in enough variations to please everybody.

Mr. Shively ventured to say what the Freshmen were going to do during the first semester in fitting into the literary activities of Juniata and in preparing for their entry into the other Lyceum Clubs.

The well given program was brought to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater, in which everyone joined. After such a program it is plain that the clubs will be benefited by the addition of the Freshmen next semester.

(Continued from Page 167)

Allen, F. J.—Studies in Occupations.

Barnard, J. L.—Getting a Living.

Brewer, J. M.—The Vocational Guidance Movement.

Cabot, R. C.—Training and Rewards of the Physician.

Dooley, W. H.—The Education of the Ne'er-do-well.

Eaton, J. & Stevens, B. M.—Commercial Work and Training for Girls.

Filene, C.—Careers for Women.

Giles, F. M.—Vocational Civics.

Gillette, J. M.—Vocational Education.

Goodsell, Willystine—Education of Women.

Harris, F. S.—The Young Man and His Vocation.

Lapp, J. A. & Mote, C. H.—Learning to Earn.

Palmer, G. H.—Trades and Professions.

Rollins, F. W.—What Can A Young Man Do?

Snedden, D. S.—Problem of Vocational Education.

Snedden, D. S.—Vocational Education.

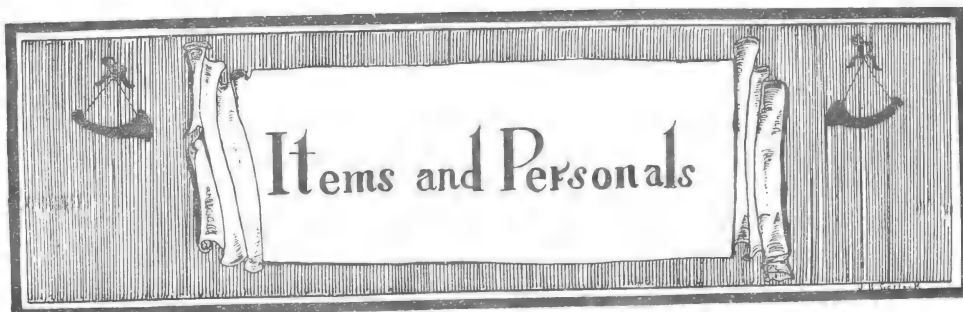
Exchanges

"The Spectator", McPherson College: The Echo appreciates the compliment in the late "Spectator" concerning Dr. Craik's advancement to Juniata College. We assure them that we consider Dr. Craik an asset to our Faculty.

"The Amherst Student" publishes in their paper the splendid constitution and by-laws of their honor system.

The same school is making an attempt at international relations by exchanging scholarships with a German University. The German

student, Von Boehmer, has some interesting views on American College life.



On Friday, September 26, Dr. Ellis spoke at the dedication of the Leechburg High School. Two days later he spoke in the Birmingham Seminary at the first vesper service of the year.

At the Gettysburg game, Stoler Good sprang forth and with his well-known gymnastics led the yells among the rooters from Juniata. Dean Stuver, assistant cheerleader of last year, was full of the old fight, too, and right on deck.

Residents of Brumbaugh Hall no longer study to the tinkle of the pianoforte, the blare of trumpets, the quivering notes of the violin, or to the tuneful swellings and cadences of youthful voices. From the solitude of the new Tara's Hall, the music-lorn student must wander to the upper region of Moore street, and there he finds the old-time racket. It emanates from an unique frame building, the antiquity of which is relieved by a glittering sign which proclaims it the "College of Music."

Students were saddened on their return by the absence of Polly, the parrot, and her cheerful "Bob White" carols. Her death occurred during the Summer School Session.

Students in campusology are this year branching out. The formerly elusive art of road-making is being demonstrated in its entirety. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Many persons have already availed themselves of this singular opportunity along a practical line of study.

The week-end of September 27 was a happy one on Fourth Brumbaugh. Dorothy Long's parents were making her a visit.

New roads, new trolley-car paint, new professors, and pupils all felt the keen interest of returning students. However, if one might judge from appearances, there was an interest even more absorbing than these. At ten o'clock on the evening of the opening day, gentle strains of music could be heard issuing from a dignified mob of shadows on the south campus. One might have thought it a serenade, but for the fact that the only tin-pan in the company was shortly silenced. An outburst of cheers finally produced the persons sought. Coach Rote and "Mrs. Coach" appeared in the doorway, and the speech demanded was readily and benignantly given by the groom.

Mrs. Roberts is looking for the owner of a piece of cotton found stuffed in the dinner bell.

A new arrangement has been made whereby students may be admitted to athletic games and other entertainments about the college. According to Professor Stayer, "folks are being let in on their tickets rather than on their faces." These tickets are non-transferable.

Dr. Camp declares a table and a chair to be a professor's essentials in class-room work. When they lack, however, his undaunted resourcefulness quickly manifests itself. He utilizes the floor.

"The Galloping Goose" of Summer School, astonishing to note, has been replaced by the "Black Angel" and "The Ark." For information concerning these terms see Editor.

All persons interested in celluloid toys see Miss Lafferty. She has aquatic equipment all complete along with her Baby Grand.

The beauty of the Y. W. C. A. room has been greatly enhanced by two floor lamps purchased by Lorene Hyer with the prize money she received last year.

Gordon Smith, one of the dragons of the football squad, started the casualty list by getting a foot "knocked out". The diagnosis was "torn ligaments." He had scarcely taken up his crutches, when Walter Neff came off the field wearing one of his arms in a sling.

The voyage of the crew to southern parts added to these calamities. The Captain must needs arm himself with a pair of crutches with which he whirls about the campus and commits depredations on property. Walter Grove's eye and Clarence Pentz's tooth were sad

spectacles for awhile, as well as Stanley Stroup's forehead. A bad shoulder added to Stanley's misfortunes. The "Echo" joins with the rest of the school in wishing all a speedy and complete recovery.

With the arrangement of tables in the dining room, all is going well. The training tables are just inside the door.

Certain ambitious Seniors are seriously studying to equip themselves for life. A course in practical cookery is being given in the Home Economics Department on Thursday afternoons.

Professor Rowland tells the true story of a Freshman, who, in implicit obedience to the Sophomore signs, presented himself, with radiant verdancy, to Professor Rowland at the College of Music to have his voice tested. Not long after, two fair classmates of his dutifully signed up to go to the Library at three o'clock in the afternoon! Then who is there that does not enjoy the Freshmen?

Due to an excellent series of pep meetings, Freshmen and other newcomers are now in full possession of our college cadences and yells. They are becoming so peppy, in fact, that it will soon be necessary to hold these gatherings out of doors unless the chapel walls are widened.

College Hill is breathlessly wondering what is to come of the mysterious Freshman tournament.

Baseball fans of late years note with interest that "Pickles" Thrush, of diamond fame, was among the rooters at Gettysburg. Benner, "Legs", and Trimmer also established themselves with the Juniataans. They are attending Western Maryland this year.

The Junior Class is already hard at work on their two important masterpieces, the Alfarata and the class play. Early evidences of their labor promise results of the highest quality.

Future professors in the Senior class are looking forward to frequent trips eastward. The practice teaching work must be done in Mount Union.

The success of the handbooks, all are agreed, is well established. Is there ever an act, thought, or suggestion that is not accomplished by a furtive reaching in the pocket, pulling forth, and diligent perusing of one of these compact yet complete little volumes? They are everywhere regarded as final and conclusive information in regard to anything Juniatan.

A mysterious looking, cavernous safe has suddenly taken form in the east wing of the Library. A "little bird" whispers that it is intended for all little Freshmen who do not keep the "silence" rule. One glance at the exterior proves it to be a place of terrors unimaginable. Oh, Freshies, beware!

Three dining-room tables availed themselves of the unusual weather of October 3 and hiked out to Cold Springs Park for their supper. The dusky fingers of darkness soon closed down upon the wood, throwing into vivid relief the jovial fire-lit company. Then, as the leaping flames died down into embers and grotesque gleams and glints faded likewise from the ring of faces, with a lusty cheer echoing through the evening, the party began to wend its joyous way homeward.

Those who were students of sociology and history last year will congratulate Professor and Mrs.

Slifer on the arrival of a little girl in their family.

Chapel Chimes

Professor Swigart led the first chapel exercises of the year. Dr. Ellis then cordially welcomed the students. He was sorry the reception they had received was not warmer—due to the fact that the boilers were being inspected!

Dr. Ellis mentioned the new status of the college since the going of the Academy. The college enrollment is the largest in Juniata's history, with the largest Freshman class ever yet recorded.

Every student who becomes a part of College Hill is affected in three ways. First of all, there is tradition,—“That which, worthwhile, has been handed down through the years in knowledge and custom.” Dr. Ellis then commended to the students the significance of the ideals of the college, as eminently worthwhile. They have been formulated in the handbook by the “Y's” and in the catalog. They are to be thought of as attainable goals, and “especially should the students realize that we mean them.” Finally there is the opportunity that life in the College affords. “It has been said that America is another name for opportunity. We can say that Juniata is another name for opportunity. It carries with it responsibility.

Dr. Ellis then read a message from Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh. He sent “greetings, best wishes, prayers.” “With knowledge,” said he, “I hope you will all acquire Christian character.

The Vice-President mentioned ideas, past and present, that people have held in regard to education. Some have said, “Find out what everybody likes to do and help him to do it as kindly as you can.” Such men as Leopold and Loeb are the results of such teaching. “The introduction of self-control best

comes through the introduction of divine control." There must be a sincere devotion to the idea that we will make this a Christian institution, not large, but good.

Then followed introductions of the new members of the faculty with short descriptions of each.

In the words of Dr. Ellis, September 25 was the day College Hill had been looking for since the opening of school. The vacant chair behind the chapel pulpit was occupied by President Martin G. Brumbaugh.

Dr. Brumbaugh's "word of greeting", though brief, carried an inspiring vigor to his hearers. He said:

"I am very happy to be back home at Juniata. It is my home. And I count it a very great privilege and honor to meet with you this morning and to be counted once more in a rather new relation as part of the Juniata Family. You don't know it, some of you, but I was born into this Juniata atmosphere when I was 16 years old, and I have never been borne out of it from that day to this in one way or another. As student, teacher, or trustee, or officer, I have had official touch with this school from my sixteenth year. So you understand what it means when I say to you this morning, 'I thank God that I am back home.'

"I could not be here at the opening day. I wanted to be. I had given Dr. Ellis the assurance that I could be here, and the failure was entirely my own, and the responsibility for it I want to assume. And I want to congratulate you as a student body, and as a faculty, that you have had Dr. Ellis in charge of you at the opening of this school year. I am not going to say anything about him in his presence. I don't want to make him blush. He is red enough now on the top of himself. But when he isn't listen-

ing, we all love him. I love him with you.

"Now I have no intention this morning to make any address to you. That unfortunate infliction will fall upon you in due time. I am just here this morning to fellowship with you, to look into your faces and give you a word of greeting, and to wish God's blessing and guidance upon you here in Juniata College. And if I have just one word of admonition it is this, take care of yourselves. 'Do thyself no harm.' Live at your best every hour, and do nothing here at Juniata which twenty years from now, when you look back over your life, you will have cause to regret. Take care and avoid the things that will harm you, for the only things that can harm Juniata College are the things that you do, and the only things that can help Juniata College are the things that you do. Juniata College is its student body and its faculty. It is a spiritual thing. It isn't buildings, and campus, and environment. So I beg of you for your own good, and through you for the good of the blessed college of Christian purposes, to live your lives clean and nobly and honorably. For we are anxious here not only to give you sound learning to which end we are all solemnly dedicated, for which purpose your faculty gives its time and effort and trained equipment, but in addition to sound learning we are most anxious, most anxious, that our Juniata boys and girls shall walk out into the walks of the world with Christian character and fine ideals of loyalty to the things that are right, and, standing in their places of toil and in their fields of work, wherever God in His providence shall call them, they will acquit themselves like men, like women, who have seen the Master and are walking with Him. God bless you all."

ORGANIZATION

The Volunteer Band

Peace does not mean the end of all our striving,

Joy does not mean the drying of our tears;

Peace is the power that comes to souls arriving

Up to the light where God himself appears.

On Thursday before school opened a small group interested in the work for the coming year found their way to a cottage near Marklesburg, where for a few days plans for the year were thought about, talked about, and prayed about. Some definite plans were laid, and rather than write them here can we not show our interest by **doing them**? At this group meeting which culminated Monday evening prior to the opening of school we aimed to do two things: to pray for guidance, and to work hard to find the best way. May we during the coming year go the whole way with Him who will safely guide us?

The Volunteers (and by Volunteers I mean all those who have fight enough to seriously try to find God's will for their daily lives) have a year of great possibilities before them. Each student in the college is invited once each month to a meeting in the chapel, where the students will present a program. An outside speaker or faculty member will speak to us once a month in the chapel also. Each Monday and Thursday evenings after the dinner hour finds a group assembled in room "B" praying for the interests of J. C. At our "Problems" meeting once each month we will discuss vital problems relating to our individual lives and to the campus. Keep tab on the

Volunteer Band Bulletin Board for times and places for these meetings.

Did we enjoy ourselves on the hike to Fern Glen Wednesday evening, Oct. 1st? Although the wood was damp we certainly felt much better after having been out in the **Great Out Doors**.

Miss Gertrude Swallen, traveling for the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions in New York City, was with us for a few days. She told us in chapel Thursday morning, Oct. 2d, that there are many missionaries needed on the foreign field. Do you believe it to the extent that you are willing to try to find out if God wants you there? Through personal interviews and in group discussions we felt a powerful silent challenge as this earnest Christian spoke to us in the Korean accent which she keeps for having spent the first fourteen years of her life in the peninsular country.

At our opening meeting, Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, we were challenged to think of doing our best to make the Christian Varsity this year. We saw again the importance of doing the will of Him who takes advantage of no man. We saw that the mission field is the world, and in college we are preparing to be missionaries anywhere on God's earth by living vitally significant Christ-like lives here on the campus. We saw the glorious but difficult life of following Jesus as Lord, as Overseer of our lives moment by moment.

In simple trust like theirs who heard,

Beside the Syrian sea,
The gracious calling of the Lord,
Let us like them, without a word.
Rise up and follow Thee.

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday, September 14, nearly one hundred girls gathered in the Girls' Club Room to participate in the Y. W. C. A. services. Faces, new and familiar, were mingled there to gather once more in fellowship and worship.

In order to acquaint the new girls with the purpose and activities of the organization, each committee chairman was called upon to explain her particular part in the work of the "Y".

After a brief song service, the first meeting of 1924-25 came to an end.

All lovers of song, and the poetry of the Bible, were more than amply repaid on September 21, when the "Y" girls grouped together and once again communed in Christian fellowship. The beautiful psalms of Thanksgiving and Praise were the topic of consideration.

On Sunday, September 28, a group of nearly fifty Freshmen girls became members of the Juniata Y. W. C. A. Miss Clapper, President of the organization, gave a very inspirational talk, in which she emphasized the necessity of letting our "lights shine before men." The candle-lighting service was, indeed, a beautiful one. Each girl could not help but feel that she was lighting her way by means of a light far more wide-reaching and luminous than all earthly powers. While the entire "Y" sang "Follow the Gleam", the new members marched from the chapel with a feeling of the true "Y" spirit.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. passed the first milestone on the road to a successful college year for 1924-25 when G. Stanley Stroup edited the first Juniata "Y" handbook in the history of the college. This book filled a long recognized vacancy in the life of the college.

The most successful "Get-To-Gether" Social ever witnessed at Juniata was held in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, September 13, 1924, under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. social committees. Due to the splendid arrangement of the social games and the informal air that prevailed over the whole affair the Freshmen and the new students soon felt at home and began to love their college before the first week was over.

The membership drive held on October 7 and 8 was put across in great form, and before the two days were over practically every boy in the institution belonged to the organization.

The regular Sunday evening meetings, where the Christian work is carried on to the greatest extent, seem to have an added attraction this year. The meetings are conducted in an informal manner. They have been turned into conference periods where each boy feels that every other boy is his friend and he feels free to talk and explain his problems in his Christian life. The help that the young men of the college get from such meetings can hardly be realized until one has been there and seen for himself.

On Saturday evening, November 29, 1924, the Y. M. C. A. is able to promise a real treat, when J. Henry Scattergood, economist and Christian Worker, will deliver his address, "The Dawes Report." In a letter received from him he says, "I shall cover some points besides it and also some problems facing the world after its adoption."

English Club

With renewed enthusiasm the English Club has launched upon the new school year. The new officers have been elected: Miss Helen Hess, President; Miss Gertrude Brown, Chairman of Program Com-

mittee; Miss Gladys Murray, Secretary, and Mr. Edward Schlosser, Treasurer.

A program has been planned for the semester. A study of the Short Story has been taken up by the members of the club, upon which each one will have ample opportunity to express himself.

October 3 saw the commencement of this program. Mr. Robert Patrick gave a very comprehensible discussion of the "Evolution of the Short Story." This was followed by "The Art of Short Story Writing." Here, Miss Patterson gave some very helpful hints to those who had any secret desires to become prominent in the short story world.

Miss Hartman brought the program of the evening to a fitting climax by her clever reading of O. Henry's well-known story "By Courier."

Music Club

There may have been some rumors about the school to the effect that the Music Club has been rather slow in starting the year's activities. But we have merely been gathering momentum for a grand and glorious plunge.

On Friday of the opening week the Club had a business meeting and discussed plans for the year. The President appointed a committee for arranging a program plan for the semester.

The delay in beginning programs was due to the fact that the School of Music has been moved to the residence on Moore Street and, because of necessary repairing, the studio was not ready for occupancy. The reception room in which the Club will hold its meetings is to be adequately equipped and its additional size will be a remarkable asset to the Club's activities. With this new outfit for the display of musical talent we feel

quite confident that this will prove a memorable year in the history of the Club. Outline plans for the meetings are already made. It is the idea of the committee to arouse a greater musical appreciation by giving a series of programs relative to the historical background. From the almost primitive forms of music, through the formative stages, the epoch of church music, ballad singing, carols, poetry and music, art and music, the use of instruments, and so to our present form of music. This presents a vast field at our disposal. Each phase of the subject discussed will be illustrated, whenever possible, by selections representative of the period.

The first real meeting of the club was held in the studio on the evening of October 3rd. The very interesting topic for discussion was "Music and College Life". Mr. Bechtel gave an account of the histories of famous college songs. This was followed by a discussion by Mr. Detrick on "The Value of Music in College Life".

As the most natural thing to do we wound up with a rousing old Music Club "sing". The remaining part of the evening was in charge of the Social Committee, and was spent most pleasantly in playing games and charades, and concluded by serving light refreshments.

The Social Science Club

1924-25 for the Social Science Club has started off with zest and enthusiasm that promises a splendid year for the club. Programs of the semester's work were ready for the members during the first week of school and so far, the evening's meetings have been real worthwhile, yet entertaining.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 13, the members of the club held a "Get-together Social" which furnished an opportunity for renewing

old friendships and also starting the year off with a bang.

On the following week, the programs were started. As it is planned to devote several weeks to the study of the growth of the social and historical drama, this first program was given over to the early Greek and Roman drama. As representative of the period, a little sketch was presented by several members of the club, depicting the Roman form of betrothal and marriage. This proved instructive as well as amusing. Although "Solly", as old Cicero, persisted in flourishing a horribly up-to-date fountain pen and the bride and groom were given twentieth century saltines, the "gods" seemed quite propitious, nevertheless.

The Miracle and the Morality Plays were the topic of consideration on September 27, for although public lyceum had met on Friday evening, the club held its meeting on the following night. These two types of drama were discussed by Edgar DeBolt and Alice Holsopple. Mrs. Blough very fittingly concluded the program by her charming reading of "Everyman."

The beacon lights of French and Italian drama were taken up in the meeting held the following week. John Stone gave an interesting talk on the Italian phase of the subject, which was followed by a very comprehensive discussion of the French writers by Miss Freeman.

As representative of this period, several scenes from the "Bourgeois Gentleman" were given. Truly, Ralph Kreps' dramatic ability is established, while Russell Stambaugh scored as the laughing valet.

Freshman Club

Freshmen! Do you remember our first club meeting? We had just become settled in our new abode and had tried to get ac-

quainted with our new surroundings when we discovered we could have a club. It was Friday, Sept. 12, in the chapel, and we waited expectantly. Mr. Kreps gave us a talk about the Freshman Club, and helped us to organize. Mrs. Roberts gave us an address of welcome, which was followed by a few words by our President concerning how we may make the Freshman Club something worthwhile. The meeting was then open for a voluntary program, and several members responded in a creditable manner.

The program was as follows:

Reading ----- Miss Dorothy Long
Vocal Solo---Miss Elizabeth Young
Piano Solo----Mr. James Corrigan
Reading-----Miss Margaret Kuns
Piano Solo-----Mr. Max Meyers

After a short yell practice, the meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

On the following week, another voluntary program was given:

Reading ----- Miss Dorothy Long
Address ----- Mr. Henry
Solo ----- Mr. Myers
Trombone Solo ----- Mr. Wood

Miss Swallen, a secretary in the United Student Volunteer Movement, led the chapel exercises on October 2. She spoke of the millions who have never heard of Christ and gave a vivid illustration from Korea where her parents are working. "When God says, 'What is in thy hand? I have need of it,'" she said, "He is speaking to you."

"The Ursinus Weekly" is a fine lively paper from Ursinus College. In an editorial entitled "The Weekly and You", they set forth the splendid ideal and purpose of their paper.

Luella Lovelass, '24, couldn't stay away from College Hill. She was a visitor on September 28th.

ATHLETICS

Gettysburg Wins, 40-0

Never did a Juniata football team receive a more rousing send-off than did Coach Rote's warriors when they departed for Gettysburg on the eve of their struggle with Bill Woods' experienced Battlefield aggregation. The entire student-body accompanied the boys to the station and the old train shed echoed and re-echoed with "Yeh Juniatas" and "To-ke-stas" as dignified Seniors, confident Juniors, impulsive Sophomores and bashful Freshmen joined in vociferous expressions of their feelings towards a team that promises big things.

A number of Juniata students traveled to Adams County to witness the battle with the anticipation and expectation of seeing a hard-fought contest, the outcome of which might be decided by an untimely fumble or a "break" of the game. In fact, there was even some hope that Juniata might rise to a place in football's hall of fame by trouncing the Alma Mater of our gridiron tutor. But no such luck!

The first half was all that any fan could wish, even a Juniata fan. Although the huge Emmanuel as usual monopolized the limelight and placed the new, light-brown pigskin over the last white line in the opening quarter, Coach Rote's proteges were playing a high brand of football. When the first half ended, the score board revealed that the visitors were on the less favorable end of a 7-0 status. However, Captain Fisher and his pals were still in the fight with a chance of eventually winning out and incidentally, turning what seemed to be a defeat into a memorable victory.

If it were possible, we should like to end our account of the Gettysburg—Juniata game right here. Unhappily, as a true historian, we must present the facts. That which follows does not tend to stimulate our enthusiasm or cause us to break forth in cheers.

If the team worked together, the first half, they worked separately in the second period. Yet the team cannot be criticised. They fought hard, but their work brought no results. Tackling was poor and, consequently, more than once the brilliant "Snaps" evaded our backs and dashed up the field, the inevitable result being the addition of seven points to Gettysburg's rapidly increasing score.

It is only fair to say that our boys were handicapped by the loss of Captain Fisher, "Ed" Schlosser, Stroup, and Pentz in the second half because of the injuries that they had received. In addition to this, the uncanny ability of Emmanuel to interpret Juniata's signals was a revelation to Blue and Gold supporters and slightly irritating to "Eddie" Ullery, who found it rather impossible to call a play which the opposition could not fathom.

The playing of Captain Emmanuel and of Spangler, two hard-hitting backs, featured for Gettysburg and the guard, and effective tackling of Beck and of Easton was a bright light in the activity of Juniata. Twice the young Southerner tumbled the opposing Captain when a touchdown seemed certain. Beck, of Huntingdon High, was substituted late in the game, but he made up for lost time. A number of Gettysburg boys felt that the party was becoming decidedly

rough when the smashing Beck entered the scene of action.

When the second half had come to a close the large white figures on the dark background told the story of a 40-0 triumph for Gettysburg.

Although disappointed, the Juniata boys returned to Huntingdon with the determination to prepare a warm reception for George Washington University.

George Washington Downed 7-0

Defeat is sometimes better than a victory. Paradoxical as the above statement may seem, reverses often pave the way to later successes. At least you can judge a team as you can, a man, by the way they take defeat. It is mighty easy to play the game when everything is smooth and fine, but when trouble comes,—that's another story.

Juniata can be proud of her team, for the Gettysburg catastrophe, instead of dampening their zeal only served to increase it. It served to make them more determined than ever that their hard, intense labors should bring results.

During the succeeding week, Coach Rote subjected the boys to most severe workouts in order to have them primed for George Washington University. The boys responded nobly and never worked harder in their lives to reach top-notch physical condition in preparing for their second game of the 1924 schedule.

The result was quite evident to those who witnessed the thrilling battle staged on College Field, October 4. "Po' li'l Geo'gie" did not realize what had happened until he had been filled up with weiners and baked beans an hour or so later.

Juniata's old grid machine worked faultlessly throughout the 53 minutes of play. With Bill West in his old position calling signals in a

manner conducive to team spirit and co-operation, and directing the campaign with the astuteness of "Rabbit" Rote or a Glenn Killinger, the eleven gold-clad figures moved in unison up and down the field.

The real thrill of the classic battle came near the close of the second period. "Shel" Daly, former Altoona High luminary, scooped up the elusive oval which had strayed from the nervous arms of a visiting back and sprinted fifty yards while a howling mob of spectators watched, fearful lest the speedy quarterback of the University might overtake him and prevent the placing of the oval beyond the last white line. West supplemented the act several seconds later by planting a beautiful drop-kick fairly between the upright posts.

The final half was not devoid of thrills despite the absence of scoring. The Capital City crew strove in vain to overcome the small yet loomingly large lead held by the Juniata gridders. In the second half when but one minute of play remained, acting-captain "Ed" Schlosser and his gang pushed the ball to within the ninety-five yard line, but were unable to develop the necessary punch to add another touchdown.

In all, it was a great game and the men who figured in the victory are privileged in that they were chosen to write such an important chapter of Juniata's glorious history. If we may use the George Washington University game as an index to the ability of our team, we can safely predict a season unparalleled in the brief but impressive gridiron annals of the "College on the Hill."

Juniata College Foot Ball Schedule for 1924.

Saturday, September 27, Gettysburg, at Gettysburg.

Saturday, October 4, George

Washington University, at Huntingdon.

Saturday, October 11, Schuylkill, at Huntingdon.

Saturday, October 18, Franklin and Marshall, at Lancaster.

Saturday, October 25, Susquehanna, at Selinsgrove.

Saturday, November 1, Davis and Elkins, at Huntingdon.

Saturday, November 8, open.

Saturday, November 15, Haverford, at Haverford.

Saturday, November 22, Pennsylvania Military College, at Chester.

PERSONNEL OF JUNIATA'S GRIDIRON SQUAD

Name	Position	Class	Age	Weight	Height	Prepared at —
1. Clyde Berkebile	Half Back	'28	21	140	5-8	J. C. Academy.
2. George Progner	Center	'27	20	156	5-7	Mt. Pleasant H. S.
3. James Corrigan	Guard	'28	18	160	6-1½	Philipsburg H. S.
4. Harry Trout	Half Back	'27	21	175	5-9	Mercersburg Academy
5. Cam Easton	Half Back	'28	19	157	5-7	Oxford H. S. (N. C.)
6. Bruce Fisher	Tackle	'25	23	187	6-1	Millersville S. N. S.
7. Richard Snyder	Half Back	'26	22	150	5-7½	J. C. Academy
8. Walter rGove	Tackle	'27	21	210	6-5½	J. C. Academy
9. Orville Hittie	Tackle	'27	20	175	6-1½	Meyersdale H. S.
10. Parker Tignor	End	'28	18	152	5-10	Oxford H. S. (N. C.)
11. Paul Stein	Center	'25	22	175	5-10	Eyerett H. S.
12. Harry Snider	Half Back	'28	19	165	6-½	J. C. Academy
13. Jack Meloy	End	'28	19	145	5-7¾	Huntingdon H. S.
14. Paul Longenecker	Half Back	'28	19	155	5-8½	Huntingdon H. S.
15. Stanley Stroup	Guard	'25	21	175	5-11	Altoona H. S.
16. Gordon Smith	Guard	'28	22	174	5-9½	Altoona H. S.
17. Leo Daly	Full Back	'28	21	175	5-10½	Altoona H. S.
18. Edgar Ullery	Quarter Back	'28	21	155	5-6	Altoona H. S.
19. Daniel Douglas	Guard	'28	18	168	5-10	Ferndale H. S.
20. Clark Giles	Guard	'27	20	188	6-2	Tyrone H. S.
21. Clarence Pentz	End	'26	19	152	5-6	Denton H. S. (Md.)
22. Wm. Livengood	Half Back	'26	24	170	6-2	J. C. Academy
23. Edward Schlosser	Half Back	'26	20	165	5-10	Susquehan. Twp. H. S.
24. Winston Taylor	End	'27	21	157	5-8½	Oxford H. S. (N. C.)
25. Frank Beck	Guard	'28	20	174	5-9½	Huntingdon H. S.
26. Bill West	Quarter Back	'27	20	140	5-9	Huntingdon H. S.
27. M. Snider	End	'26	21	173	6-7	Franklin H. S.

Rote's Men Crush Schuylkill 32-0

Profiting from the experience gained in the two previous battles on the gridiron, the Juniata grid-ders developed enough power to rival a modern steam roller and ran roughshod over Schuylkill College 32-0.

The boys from Pretzel town may feel that they were abused, but they can thank their lucky stars that matters were not worse. Juniata's strength was considerably de-

creased by the absence of Captain Fisher, giant guard, who is still suffering from a torn ligament in the foot, a souvenir of the hectic struggle staged upon Gettysburg's blood-stained battlefield; Eddie Schlosser, hard-hitting half back, who is an important cog in the Blue and Gold aerial mechanism, owing to his adeptness in hurling the oval; and "Smitty" Smith, Juniata's fighting tackle, whose presence in the line always produces

unbounding enthusiasm and plenty of fight.

Coach Rote used a large number of second-string men in order to save his regulars for Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster. This tended to keep the score down, as did the injuries of Stroup and Trout, which prevented them from doing their best. Despite this, they each put up great games.

The team showed improvement over their past performance, especially in their interference. When Eddy Ullery made his thirty-yard run around right end in the second quarter, the backfield exhibited fine co-operation and teamwork and looked as good as any time this season.

An examination of the statistics compiled by the Press Club reporters shows that Juniata earned 16 first downs to 1 for their opponents and gained the total of 368 yards. Our boys crossed the line in every period of the game and duplicated the feat in the third quarter. This is particularly significant in view of the fact that the "Rabbit" sent in second-string men rather early in the game.

The Huntingdon athletes scored their first touchdown in the first quarter when Hi Snider smashed through center. West's toe accounted for the extra point.

In the second period of play Ullery replaced Daly, the hero of the George Washington University victory, and the diminutive Eddie reeled off a 30-yard run which brought the stands to their feet. Hi Snider and Easton added 7 and 5 yards respectively, and after gaining 10 yards around right end, Ullery circled left end and placed the pigskin beyond the last white line. He missed the extra point.

Hi Snider received the kickoff at the opening of the second half and ran it back to his own 35 yard line. Ullery advanced the ball 8 yards in a left end run. Dick Snyder,

who had been substituted for West as field general, then skirted right end in one of the prettiest plays of the afternoon, which nearly resulted in a touchdown and which netted 50 yards. With the ball on Schuylkill's 18-yard line, H. Snider hit left tackle for 5 yards. The Franklin lad then added 10 more around left end. Dick followed with a dash around right end, which netted a touchdown. Ullery kicked a drop kick and incidentally boosted Juniata's score another point. Juniata again scored in this period when "Cam" Easton, the classy little halfback from North Carolina, hammered his way through the line in off-tackle plays and eventually carried it over. Ullery failed to annex an additional point.

Grove and his gang tallied the final 6-pointer in the concluding chapter when "Fish" Trout was sent in for Easton. The well known speed merchant skirted the end like a frightened jack rabbit and traveled twenty-six yards before he was downed. On the following play he knifed through left tackle for another first down. He then smashed his way through center for 6 yards, after which he crossed the goal line by a thrilling dash around the left flank.

In the remaining minutes of play, Schuylkill was unable to score, and when the dust of a muddy field had cleared, the scoreboard revealed the welcome information that the Blue and Gold was still flying at the top of the mast, by virtue of a decisive 32-0 triumph over Schuylkill College.

The lineup:

Pentz	-----	L. E.
Grove (Capt.)	-----	L. T.
Stroup	-----	L. G.
Stein	-----	C.
Beck	-----	R. G.
Giles	-----	R. T.
M. Snider	-----	R. E.

West -----	Q. B.
H. Snider -----	H. B.
Easton -----	H. B.
Daley -----	F. B.

Schuylkill 0

Zeigler (Capt.) -----	L. E.
Slinghok -----	L. T.
Ballman -----	L. G.
Seems -----	C.
Gross -----	R. G.
Wolf -----	R. T.
Bollman -----	R. E.
Kuhn -----	Q. B.
Fitzpatrick -----	H. B.
Fredericks -----	H. B.
Dorney -----	F. B.

Substitutions — Juniata: Ullery for Daly; Snyder for West; Hitty for Stroup; Tignor for M. Snider; Meloy for Pentz; Pfrogner for Stein; Corrigan for Grove; Trout for Easton; Longenecker for H. Snider. Schuylkill: Hunter for Fitzpatrick; Kuhn for Zehner; Slinghoff for Gross; Loose for Wolf. Touchdowns: Ullery, H. Snider, Snyder, Easton, Trout. Points after touchdown: West, Ullery 2. Referee: Jenkins. Umpire: Calbus. Headlinesman, Houtz. Time of quarters, 13 minutes.

ALUMNI

When Summer Alumni Met

A modest group of nineteen assembled on the lawn of the Van-Dyke Homestead on the afternoon of a perfect day, August 23, 1924. William Lewis Judy, 1911, president of the Juniata Midwest Association, sent a last-minute word that he could not come; neither his brother, Richard, 1922, secretary. However, he enclosed an animating letter from Dr. Charles C. Ellis, 1898, who substituted that for his bodily presence, which we had ardently hoped for. In the emergency, William Beery, 1882, vice president, assumed the chair. Rev. Galen Walker, 1905, made invocation.

Radiating from the College as a "fostering mother", thoughts were picked up and elaborated on, thus: Mrs. Mary Bartholow Kelly told of what Juniata has done for the rural church. Bible schools have been introduced, and training schools for pastors and leaders. "Educate in the Brethren schools," was urged. Irvin Cloyd VanDyke, 1906, spoke of the far-reaching work it has done for missions, its representa-

tives on the foreign field alone numbering seventeen. The old "missionary quartet" was alluded to—the "two Books", Irvin VanDyke, and Jesse Emmert, who erstwhile toured the Middle District of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Irvin VanDyke expressed her enjoyment as teacher of stenography. James Kelly's remarks were in a similar strain, for both slipped into the matrimonial noose on that campus! Dwight Snyder testified that it is "a good old school." Celesta Wine, B.D. '22, treasurer, mentioned a tiny rent in the finance pocket. The hosts, Dr. and Mrs. George H. VanDyke, added appropriate words. Their daughter, Irene (now Mrs. Dan. Fierheller) enlivened the program somewhat with a pair of readings. Bruce Book, 1900, brought his whole interesting family, and his address was reminiscent and timely. He alluded to the leaders which Juniata has produced — college presidents (Brumbaugh, Kurtz, Reber, Ellis, Moherman) and others now in the front in business, industry and science. And of course Galen Walker had

his good words to add, naturally inclining to the religious influence of our college.

After refreshments were served, the party broke into bits, for the "evening chores" were to be done, and "it's a good ways to drive!"

But we meet again for business the second Saturday evening of next January at the Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago. Come along, all you Midwesterners, and boost!

The "Echo" wishes to use this means to thank Mrs. A. H. Beery for the report of the Juniata Midwest Association. We hope this may be an incentive for other alumni to report their "doings".

J. Harold Engle, '23, concluded his work as Boys' Secretary of the Reading Y. M. C. A., at the close of the Summer Camp. On August 18th he entered into a new line of business with the H. J. Heinz Company. His residence will be Allentown, Pennsylvania. Hardy, Juniata wishes you success.

In the Elmira-Star-Gazette of August 22nd we found an excellent photo of Charles C. Madiera, '18, who was re-engaged as principal of the Horseheads High School. According to the newspaper reports, the Horseheads School is well equipped for the year, offering six approved courses. We hope the school continues to progress under the guidance of a son of Juniata.

We are glad to welcome Merrill Cunningham, '24, back to Juniata in a new capacity, that of Biology and Psychology Assistant.

Having led his class for the last two years George Griffith, '21, is piling up honors for the Blue and Gold in the Jefferson Medical School.

Juniata is anxiously awaiting the return of Maynard Cassady, '19, in the latter part of this month. Preaching in the Sweden Churches is demanding his attention at present.

Calvert Ellis, '23 adds one more to the list of Juniata Grads who selected Princeton Theological Seminary as a good place to do graduate work.

J. M. Hoffman, Acad. '08, is actively engaged as County Controller of Cambria County. Besides his official duties he is laying out Belmont, a prospective suburb of Johnstown.

Paul Holsinger, '22, has enrolled in the Jefferson Medical School.

On June 18 Arnold M. Replogle, '13, and Gretchen Baldwin were united in marriage. They are now at their home, 550 Ardmore Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pa. The great Juniata family extends to them its heartiest congratulations.

The "Echo" hopes that the bouncing baby, John Leonard, Jr., who was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard Gaunt, '07, on June 4th, is already looking toward J. C.

Did you know that Juniata has a cheerleader booked for the future—a second "Hop Good?" And why not? He is already practicing at nights. So his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stoler B. Good, both '18, report. The boy has been named Anson Bixler. He made his initial appearance on September 16th. J. C. wishes the whole family the very best.

Grace Stauffer, '24, is teaching the students of the Hancock (Maryland) High School the correct forms of English.

George Detwiler, Acad. '24, was a recent visitor at the old school.

D. Howard Keiper, '24, one of the past "Echo" editors, who was instrumental in starting the campus weekly project, "stopped off" on his way to the Princeton Theological Seminary, where he has registered for the year.

The Christian Outlook, successor to The Pittsburgh Christian Outlook, made its initial appearance with the September number. It is a sixteen-page monthly magazine published in the interest of the Greater Pittsburgh Council of the Churches of Christ. It "will seek to serve the causes of various other religious, educational, social-welfare, civic righteousness, or federative and co-operative Christian and Moral welfare movements." The Outlook "believes that between and among and over and above and around all these denominational and otherwise organized areas of religious and civic interest may be found the hitherto undiscovered and undeveloped fields of Christian federative enterprise." "The periodical will never be rash or radical or destructive in its attitude toward any civic, economic, social, moral, or religious issue. It will seek to be stimulating, edifying, elevating, inspirational, hopeful and constructive throughout."

By these few extracts from the Announcement you will recognize the splendid position this new magazine hopes to maintain. Many institutions as well as individuals could profit by this broad constructive reasoning. Juniata is glad for the publication of such a magazine and certainly commends Carman Cover Johnson, '01, the Editor and Publisher, for his well directed efforts.

Doctor Amos H. Haines

Dr. A. H. Haines, many years a professor of Juniata College, died at his home in Huntingdon, August 31, 1924.

Dr. Haines was born near Sergeantsville, New Jersey, May 19, 1859. After completing high school, he pursued higher education and received the following degrees: Rutgers College, A. B., 1892; A.M., 1899; Yale Divinity School, B.D., 1897; Juniata College, D.D., 1905.

He taught Greek and Church History at Mount Morris College, Illinois, 1892-1894. His large contribution in the field of teaching was at Juniata, having occupied the chair of Biblical History and Literature from 1897 to 1916. He was a mature student and scholar and an efficient teacher. His students admired his ability and the kind Christian spirit that he always manifested.

He united with the Church of the Brethren in 1876 and was installed into the ministry by his home congregation in 1884. He has been active as a minister although he, at no time, had a regular pastorate. He was an active member of the Huntingdon Ministerium. Since 1907, he has been teacher of the Truth Seekers Men's Bible Class in the Huntingdon Church of the Brethren Sunday School.

During the World War, he was organizing Secretary of Liberty Bonds and War Savings of Huntingdon and Mifflin counties.

The Doctor was loved by all who knew him. He had profound religious conviction and a sincere spirit. He was loyal to his church, faithful in his home and helpful to all.

We extend our sincerest sympathies to the only survivor of the family, his daughter Elizabeth, of the class of 1924.

The Poets' Page

Poet's Page

From my solitary window I watch
The long and radiant hush of evening fall.
Tall trees raising leafy arms to touch a sky
of gold—

Long moving shadows—
Soft melodies of myriads of birds—
Beauty—peace—contentment—
Poignant, sweet, it enters my communing
heart

And lulls my troubled spirit to forgetfulness
and rest.....

But swift following on purple wings
A note of sadness, strikes the quivering
strings

And leaves a vague, vast longing and un-
named regret

For things—not as they were, or are
But as they might have been.
Dreams, like great white doves,
Bear up on silver threads
Hopes unexpressed and far-away desires
To lay them on the sunset-shrine of God.

Below me all is still.

The scattered figures of the dear familiar
scene

Are touched as with a softening fairy wand,
And mingled with the rainbow unreality
The voices sound but dimly on the air,
As if all men like nature hesitated—breath-
less glorified.

Having run the hard race of the day
To reach at last the goal—a world trans-
figured in the sunset tide.

But soon the heavenly colors fade,
And with one last faint gleam,
The dying day kisses her fingers to the rising
stars,

And goes to join her glory to those other
yesterdays,

O'er the skyline—
In eternity.

Another night descends—

Envelops lovingly our Alma Mater nestled
in the hills.

Acquaintances and friends are busy now,
Ennobled by the spirit of the founders,

In working, building,—to make their dreams
come true,

Led by a vision of the truth which sets us
free.

Long may you live, my own dear College.
May your glorious colors ever light the
world,

Even as the sunset says but now,

Pure gold—true blue—forever!

Mary Emma Griest.

An Appeal From the Doomed

Of all dark stories that ever were told,
Of cold-blooded villains, ruthless and
bold,

My tale is the saddest, its theme is the
maddest,

Whose tragedy now I'll unfold.

Nine worthy kittens of beauty sublime,
Marvels of conduct, and guiltless of
crime,

In the dorms dwelt secure, contented, de-
mure;

In age, as in charm, at their prime.

But 'mid this calm scene, on a sudden came
Fate

In Cunningham's person, incarnate;—
The halls, all divested of cats, rat-infested.
Reveal their value—too late!

And in Science Hall, nine ruffians base,
With knives and with pincers, their gory
work trace;

Soft fur unapealing—their hard hearts un-
feeling—

Can this be our civilized race?

Wheeze

The dingbats pungle in the trees,
The horseflies ride adown the
breeze,

But none the less, life is a cheese.
I have a cold and cannot sneeze.

—Stanford Chaparral.



Reber—Why are Freshmen like real estate?

Wandover—Because they're a vacant lot.

“Charley,” said the lady in the trolley car, “give your seat to your father. Doesn't it distress you to see him reaching for the strap?”

“Oh, no,” said Charley, cheerfully. “Not here.”

Which Way?

Dr. Mehl—For the next recitation, I shall take arsenic.

Enthusiastic Class—Hurrah!

Practical Application Desired

Miss Engemann—I am tempted to give this class a quiz.

Voice—Yield not to temptation.

Poorbaugh—You are very kind to lend me this money. I feel I can never repay you.

Blair—Oh, why didn't you say that before?

No Wonder

Dr. Camp—Fools often ask questions that wise men cannot answer.

Johnnie Ellis—Huh! Guess that's why I flunked my English exam.

First Freshie—I think the minister is splendid; he has such a wonderful train of thought.

Second Freshie—The train's all right, but there are no terminals.

Only Sociology

Clara Gray—A marriage license costs five dollars. Doesn't it, Mr. Alderfer?

Mr. A.—Wh—why, how should I know?

It is suggested that some people have been inclined to misinterpret the first preposition in Taylor's favorite entreaty:

“Every lover of Juniata come to the pep meeting!”

A Leap Year Threat

Laura Juliette Dugan (below window, with saxophone)—“Hist, Newt. Open the window or I'll play this thing.”

Serious Senior—You ought to be ashamed to be at the foot of your class.

Poorbaugh—Ain't all my fault. The guy that's always at the foot has been laid up with measles.

Kreps — “Gee, Sally's getting fat.”

Kagarise—“Guess it's 'cause he daily doesn't.”

Efficiency

Clara Gray—Is the editor in?

Office Boy—No.

Clara—Well, just throw this poem in the waste-basket for him, will you?

In Appreciation

To the alumni, faculty, students and friends of Juniata College, who through the past years by their support have made the "Echo" possible, the "Echo" staff extends its sincere appreciation. Only through these friends could the "Echo" be realized.

We trust that this paper has in some measure carried to you each month, the spirit of Juniata. May the good-will which you have shown in your support of the "Echo" be transferred in turn to the coming Juniatian.

Juniata College

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Martin G. Brumbaugh, Ph.D., LL.D.,
President

A Standard College—Coeducational

The College year has opened with an enrollment that overflows the dormitories and with the largest Freshman class in the history of the College.

Degree courses in Arts, Science, Education, Theology, Business, Home Economics and Music.

Large Faculty

Moderate Rates

Christian Atmosphere

Write for current catalog and new illustrated bulletin entitled "Your Happiest Days".